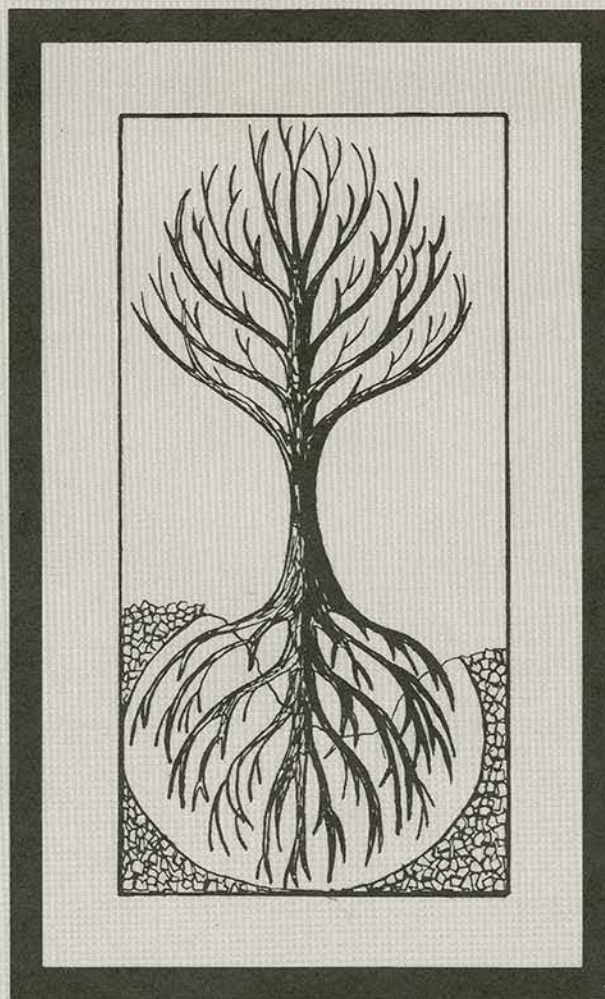


Reveille 77





"Our Destiny Comes from Within" — the theme of the 1977 *Reveille*, is symbolized by a tree, an illustration of the whole of life. An embryotic seed, signifying birth, houses the roots — each root an event in one's life. Branches, which are a reflection of the roots, depict what a person is and becomes as a result of those events which shape his destiny.

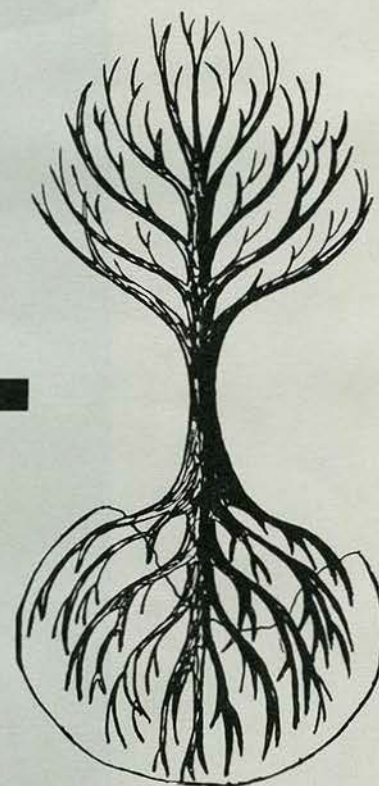
Fort Hays State University*

1977

REVEILLE

Hays, Kansas 67601

Vol. 64



*On April 21, 1977, the name of the institution was officially changed to Fort Hays State University. The contents herein deal with Fort Hays State's final year as a "college," and its first as a "university." Therefore, the school is referred to as both throughout the 1977 **Reveille** according to the date of the events described.

Our destiny comes from within





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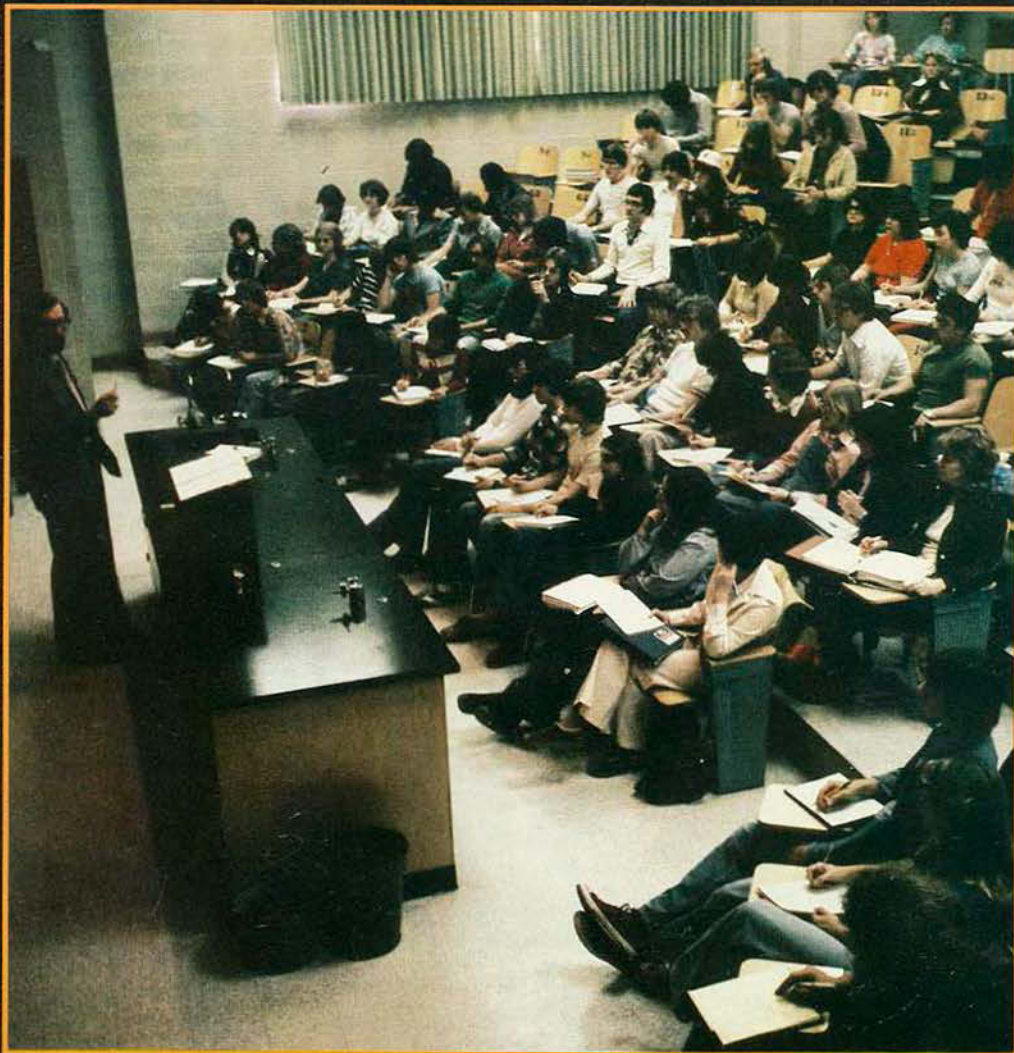


Destiny — a word which often appears as a threat when pondering the fate which lies in the future, amidst the bewildering, confusing age of which we are a part. In proper perspective, however, we need only look to ourselves to see what lies ahead.

Our destiny comes from within. A broad statement, when looking at the elements that shape us as persons, as a college, as a nation and as a world.

There is a shaping force in all of us that compels us to do some things simply because "they come naturally." We are destined in a positive way to achieve some degree of excellence in one of a multitude of fields. Why does a fiddler fiddle? Because music is in him — he must!

The presence of such an instinctive drive is evident in reflecting on the past. Fort Hays Kansas State College exists in its present form as a result of the dreams upon dreams that have occurred in the past 75 years. It continues to be reshaped, not necessarily in terms of physical growth, but in a more realistic, productive manner — looking within, to insure that the "building" taking place is what the dreamer invisioned.





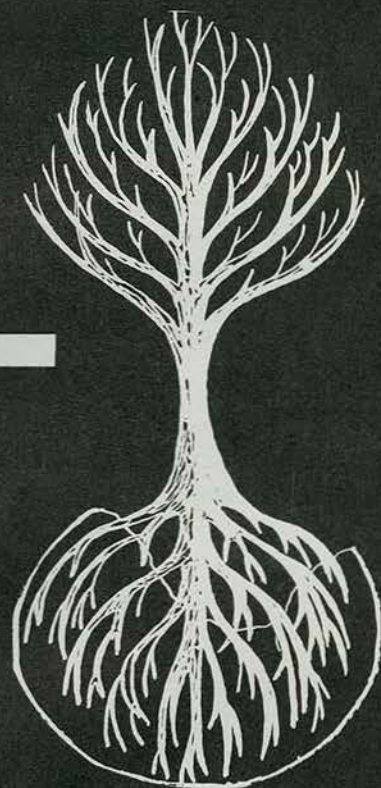


On a broader scale we shape our destiny through the decisions we make concerning the shape of the world, now and tomorrow. Our views are voiced through the persons we choose to lead the world. We strengthen ourselves by utilizing the choicest elements of what we know has been good in the past, what is now good, and our dreams.

We build for the future — for those who come from within us. What an awesome responsibility it is, that we draw from our mistakes, as well as our successes, to shape the future. We ponder the undeniable fact that what was right for yesterday and today might not be appropriate for tomorrow.

In the year marking the 75th anniversary of Fort Hays State, the destiny and every integral part of this institution are of tremendous significance. The 1977 **Reveille** looks within Fort Hays State in an effort to capture the events and people sharing its destiny.

THE
YEAR



Roll out the barrel

Oktoberfest in Hays, America — a study in German folklore so unique that CBS sent camera crews to do a film commentary on it.

A tradition similar to one in Munich, Germany, Oktoberfest was revived in Hays several years ago by the community's Volga-Germans. Since that time it has been dedicated as a community holiday.

The celebration was placed in conjunction with Fort Hays State's Homecoming Oct. 15-16 so the community could show its support to the college. This year, Friday afternoon classes were cancelled during Oktoberfest so that students could give their support to the community's efforts.

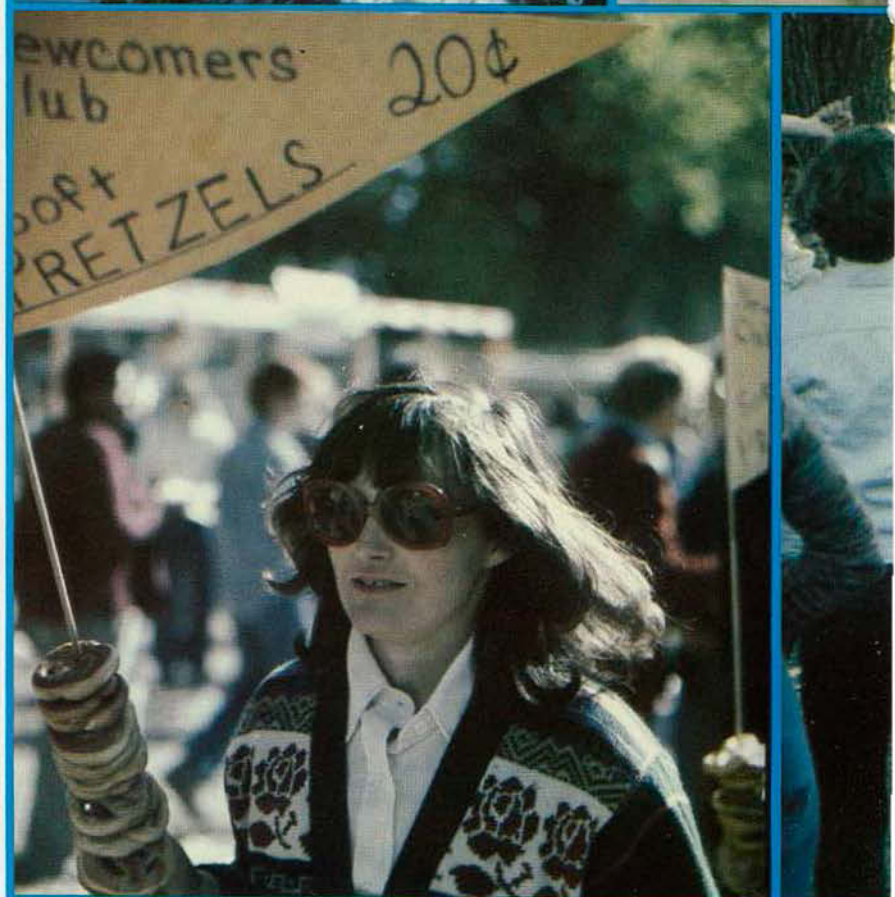
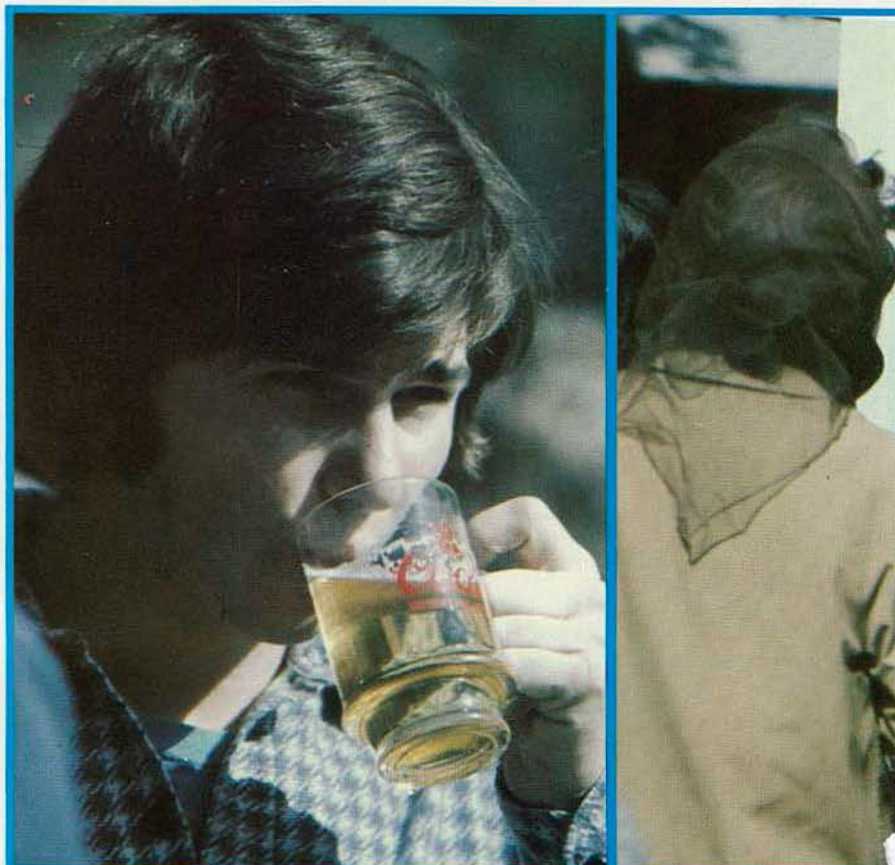
The celebration's location was changed due to the resurfacing of the park's tennis courts. This also eliminated the dance bands that had been hired in years past to play for people wanting to dance on the courts throughout the day.

Booths were set up northeast instead of south of the armory, and seventeen college organizations were represented among the groups who sold crafts or homemade food items.

Crafts such as spinning, quilting, postrock making, sheep shearing, butchering and sausage making were demonstrated by area artisans and provided educational experiences for spectators.

Travelers passing through Hays may have thought they were in another world, as both local radio stations broadcast from the grounds, featuring Oktoberfest activities including opening speeches in German.

Oktoberfest 1976 was also significant as several months before, Hays and several area communities celebrated centennials of their Volga-German ancestors who settled in the area.



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1. Three beer gardens sold enough beer to pay for the lighting, construction and clean-up for the Oktoberfest celebration. 2. More than 50 community and college organizations set up booths to sell food or crafts at the Oct. 15 event. 3. There was homemade food galore at Oktoberfest. Noella Johnson, Johnstown, Pa. senior, takes a bite of cherry strudel, a favorite German pastry. 4. Beer without pretzels is like Oktoberfest without beer. The Newcomers Club takes advantage of the favorite combination by selling soft pretzels. 5. Square dance demonstrations by the Fort Hays Star Promenaders, were given on the grounds northeast of the armory. In the past, dancers had performed on the park tennis courts, but resurfacing prevented that.

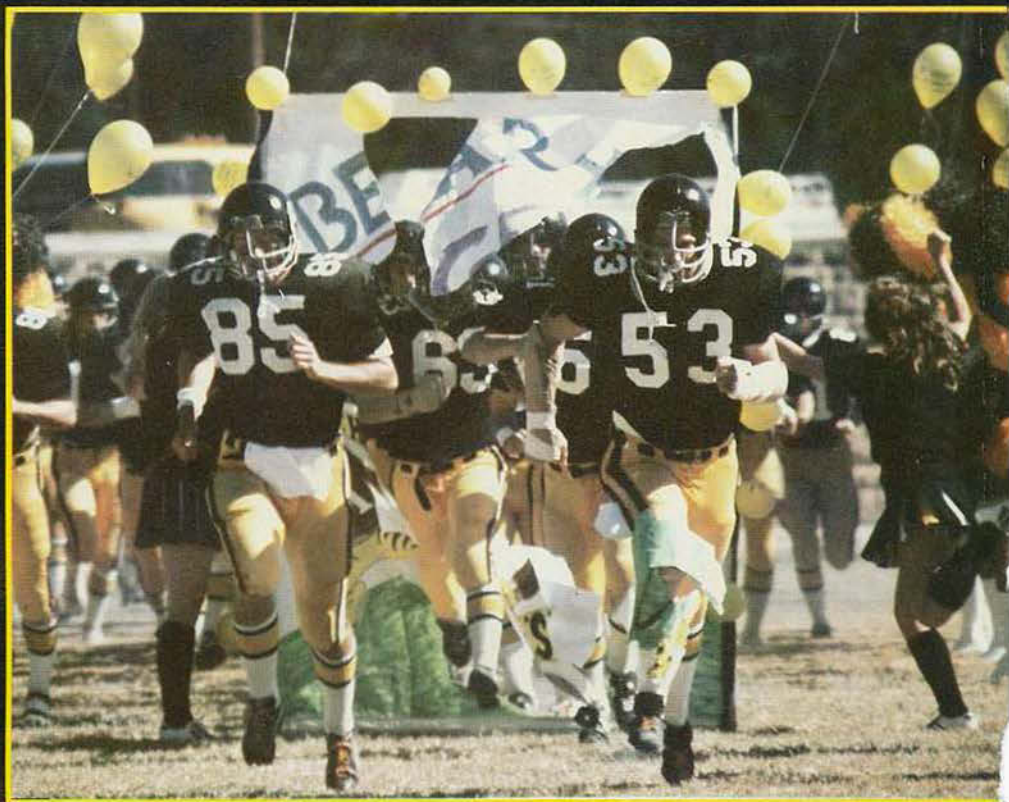
. . . We'll have a



barrel of fun . . .

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1. Tiger football players break through the Pep Squad's paper barriers. Unfortunately, however, the team was unable to break through Northern Colorado's defensive line, and lost the Homecoming game, 48-20. 2. Laughing despite an unexpected dunking in the Big Creek, **Reveille** staff members Kathy Schramm, Hays graduate student, and Carolyn Cook, Russell senior, wade out wet and muddy. Their team was defeated in the tug-of-war competition by McMindes Second West. 3. Tension turns to tears as the Homecoming queen is announced. Runners-up Marlene Pflieger, Logan senior, and Carmell Thompson, Wickenburg, Ariz. sophomore, applaud Queen Carol Donell, Weskan senior, who was robbed on the banks of Big Creek Friday, then crowned at halftime of Saturday's game. 4. Fifty years ago, this alumna was a graduating senior. Members of her 1926 class were honored at a Half Century Club luncheon Oct. 15. 5. A professional clown, whose nose looks good enough to eat, intrigues a young parade spectator.





WELCOME BACK

Homecoming 1976 was not unlike any other Homecoming at Fort Hays State. There were reunions, a parade, a football game and mums. In some ways, however, it was different — than last year, at least.

The football team revived the losing tradition that had been broken by their 1975 predecessor, and as an anti-climax to the Bicentennial, the parade carried the theme "Celebrate '76." Custer Hall's giant beer stein won the \$100 sweepstakes award in the float competition.

At the Oct. 15 concert, Neil Sedaka was the featured celebrity, and for those who sought a different form of musical entertainment, Fort Hays State Players presented "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," on Oct. 16.

Homecoming — whatever its significance — keeps alumni coming back to renew old friendships, to watch the growth of their alma mater and to recall the past while enjoying the present.



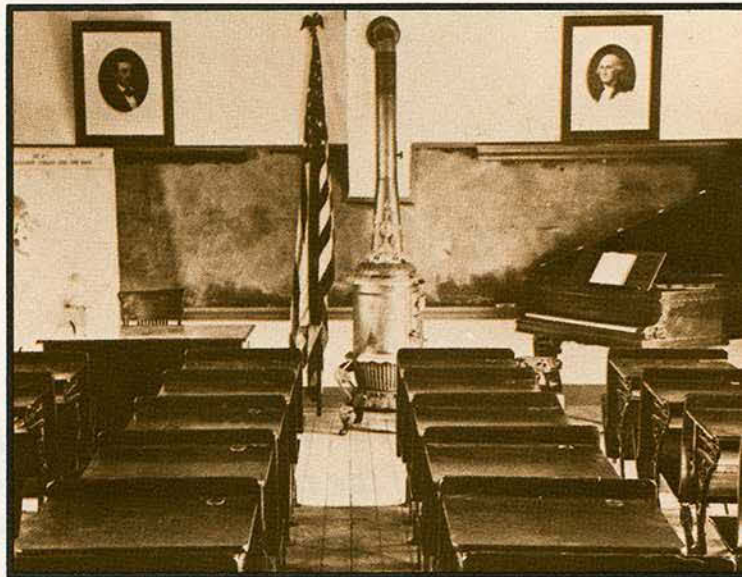
What's in a name? A lot of history . . .

by Connie Nelson

What's in a name? To Fort Hays State, name changes occurring within the past 75 years have indicated the growth and an increasing awareness that there is an institution in western Kansas worthy of legally being awarded "university" status.

From early beginnings as the Western Branch of the State Normal School at Emporia, the institution has undergone four name changes: Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, 1913; Kansas State Teachers College of Hays, 1923; Fort Hays Kansas State College; and most recently, Fort Hays State University, 1977.

"Fort Hays State today is the result of a past destiny. The destiny of the past is the heritage of the present, shaped by circumstances, environment, and the collective will of students, faculty, staff, alumni, administration and countless other," reads "Fort Hays State: Its Destiny."



It was not an easy road from Western Branch to University. The circumstances which led eventually to the 1902 founding of the college extended over a period of more than 30 years.

A bill granting the abandonment of old Fort Hays, located south of the present school site, supported the establishment of a Western Branch of the Kansas State Normal School (Emporia), and was first introduced in December, 1899, when the 56th Congress convened. Three months later, President William McKinley approved the bill.

Legislation enacted in 1901 gave the Board of Regents of the Kansas State Normal School, the responsibility of prescribing the course of study, not extending over more than two years; conditions of admission and other regulations

needed to operate the program successfully; provided that the course of study included only the coursework which prepared students for advanced academic work offered at the State Normal School.

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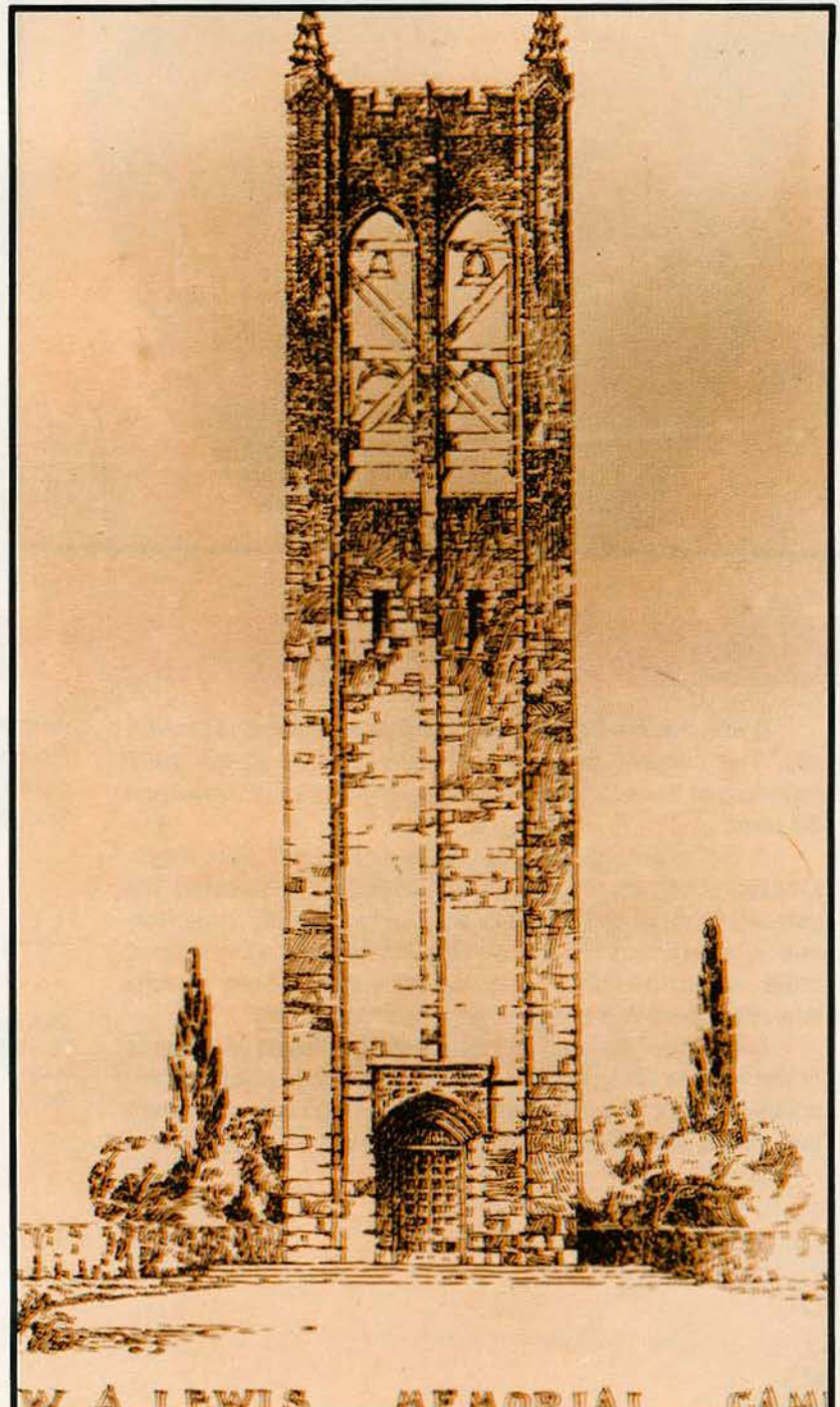
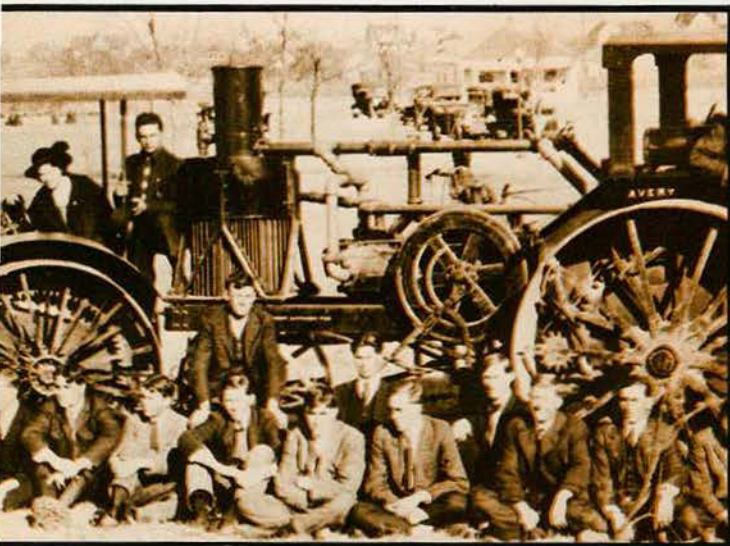
1. First football team organized in fall of 1902. 2. Fort Hays Normal building at the Golden Belt Fairgrounds. 3. Miss Anna Keller was one of the first three teachers at the Western Branch of the State Normal School when it opened. 4. Hays, Main Street in the early years of the school. 5. The first day of school, June 23, 1902. The school opened in a building at the site of old Fort Hays. 6. The original classes were held in buildings left on the fort from the Indian war days.

"Teacher" was taken from the name because it didn't fit the institution (1931)

From the first day of school in 1902, until the inauguration of W. A. Lewis in 1914, the curriculum expanded from a two-year course with no certificate privileges, to an eight-year course granting one-year, three-year, and life certificates, and the bachelor of science degree in education; the faculty grew from two to 24; and enrollment increased from 23 to over 700.

The day of Lewis' inauguration also marked the day of the school's independence from the State Normal School, and a change of name. At the request of the college personnel and Hays citizens, the board approved the name Fort Hays Kansas Normal School to recognize the historic surroundings in which the college is located.

During Lewis' 20-year administration (1913-1933), there were two additional name changes. Upon the request of the Board of Regents, the legislature of 1923 adjusted the names of the three state normal schools to Kansas State Teachers College, adding the names of the towns where located.

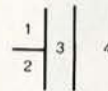


Eight years later, in 1931, when the name was again changed — to Fort Hays Kansas State College — there was some controversy over reinstating the "Fort Hays" part of the name. One student commented in an opinion poll taken by the *State College Leader* that the new name "sounds like a battlefield." Others complained that the addition of "Fort Hays" made the name too long, but according to Geneva Herndon, faculty emeritus, "They viewed it as an advance. People were glad for the removal of the word 'teachers' from the title, particularly since at that time, many students weren't studying to be teachers."

"The significance of the change of name is this: Our class is that of any of the universities and colleges of the Mississippi valley," said President Lewis in a 1931 address to students. "Fort Hays Kansas State College now gives the same degrees as would be obtained elsewhere and the courses offered are practically the same."

Ironically, students in 1975 used the same arguments to promote the change from Fort Hays Kansas State College to

Fort Hays State University. In a letter-to-the-editor printed in the *State College Leader*, Ed Barker, then president of the graduate class, listed reasons supporting the proposed change. He said that university status would aid in job placement; increase total enrollment; identify us as separate from junior and community colleges and add prestige. He added that Fort Hays State met all requirements for a university and is "far more worthy than many schools with that title."



1. Because of the rural background of many early students, agriculture was stressed. 2. An early orchesis group. 3. Architect's drawing of proposed W. A. Lewis memorial campanile — never built. 4. The college campus of the future as envisioned by William

A. Lewis, President 1913-1933.



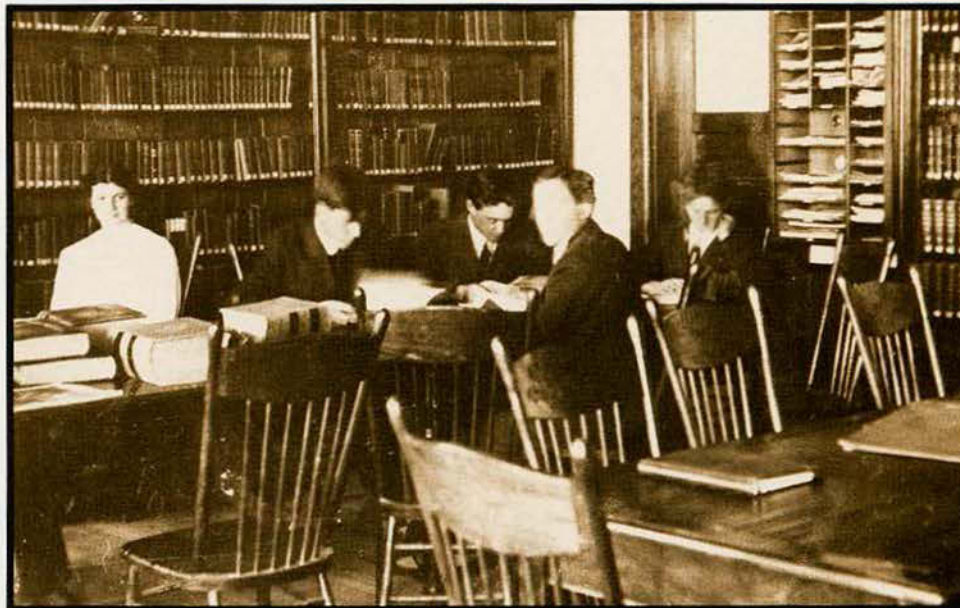


*The Kansas Legislature
approved the latest name change
to Fort Hays State University (1977)*

Several suggestions for a new college name ranged from the "University of Western Kansas," "University of the Great Plains," and "Fort Hays State University." The latter won approval by the Board of Regents, but not before meeting with student controversy.

"This is ridiculous! Why change our name?" one student argued. "I happen to think it's a good name as is. If the students and faculty are so immature and insecure about the name of the college they attend, then I strongly suggest either they look for a college whose name they like better, or be happy with the one we have now."

For the most part, however, student support was high. In an election Oct. 8-9, 1975, the student body favored the name change by 76.7 per cent.



Response from alumni was also favorable. "As I see it, as an institution grows, its name has to reflect that growth. Personally I like the name as it stands and I am pleased to be an alumnus," said Mrs. Fred Gleue. "But if by good fortune it should outgrow the status that name implies, then I think we should be happy for it and accept the change gracefully," she added.

On October 15, 1976, the Kansas Board of Regents voted unanimously to ask the state legislature to change the name of the state colleges to universities, and on April 21, 1977 a bill was passed to change the three state colleges to Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University and Emporia State University.

"Western Kansas needs a focal point — a center about which it can unite educationally and culturally," said Dr. Gerald Tomanek, college president. "As a university, Fort Hays State will be in a better position to provide this kind of leadership."

Western Branch, Normal School, Teachers College, College, University — What's in a name? A lot of history.

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1. Boating on Big Creek, President Lewis is at the far right. 2, 3 and 4. Classroom candid from 1914. 6. "The Normal Jitney" carried 25 students and was used as a traveling classroom and a means of transportation for picnics, outings and trips to surrounding towns.



Coping . . . or Copping Out?

In the next 12 pages, the *Reveille* staff has devoted in-depth research to issues that took on renewed relevance for Fort Hays State students during 1977. These features deal with problems concerning threats to life, individual freedom and peace of mind. They also offer solutions or alternatives that could make the difference between coping or copping out.

RAPE

It could

by Susan Janzen

Rape. A violent, vicious crime, a build up of insecurities. A deep psychological problem. An endless emotional wound, a serious act that can prelude death. A problem at Fort Hays State!

A sexual assault survey was conducted in November by Rose Arnhold, assistant professor of sociology, and Kathy Ward, Russell senior, "to assess student perceptions in the area of sexual assault." Taken from a random sampling of 500 men and 500 women students, the results indicated four percent of the female respondents had been victims of a sexual assault. Eighteen per cent said they had been victims of an attempted sexual assault; however, the survey conveyed a lack of concern and awareness about sexual assault from FHS students. Over 70 per cent of those who took the survey did not know it had become a problem. "I never thought it would happen to me, so I never took the time to listen or learn like I should have," said a fall semester rape victim.

The legal definition of rape in Kansas is "the act of sexual intercourse committed by a man with a woman not his wife, and without her consent, when committed under any of the following circumstances: 1) when a woman's resistance is overcome by force or fear; 2) when the woman is unconscious or physically powerless to resist; 3) when the woman is incapable of giving her consent because of mental deficiency or disease; 4) when the woman's resistance is prevented by the effect of any alcoholic liquor, narcotic drug or other substance administered to the woman by the man or another for the purpose of preventing the woman's resist-

ance, unless the woman voluntarily consumes or allows the administration of the substance with the knowledge of its nature." (K.S.A. 21-3502)

Arnhold said, "One myth of rape is that nice women are not rape victims and somehow it is her fault." It is an aggressive crime. Any female can be raped — women of religious orders as well as prostitutes. They come from all social classes and levels. Reported ages have ranged from two months to 93 years old. But not only women can be raped. There are increasing cases of children and men being raped.

Rape is a desire to dominate and an expression of hostility. "Rape is a crime of violence, not of lust," noted Dr. Roy Neil, Hays physician. He spoke at a November seminar on sexual assault in the Memorial Union. He explained, "If women are led to believe rape is a crime of violence, they will not feel guilty and not have emotions of anger and rage if they understand the true meaning of rape as a violent crime."

Psychologists and researchers, such as Masters and Johnson, have generally agreed that rape occurs not because the man suffers from abnormal sex drives but from uncontrollable anger which he takes out on society's "weakest" victim. The majority of men do not rape because they are sexually aroused at the time. The mere satisfaction of degrading and dehumanizing the female victim in order to enhance his own ego is the rapist's strongest intent.

Tom Koerner, Hays city commissioner, believes the rapist has deep psychological discrepancies and has to prove his manhood because of his insecurities.

happen to you

Another "myth" of rape is that the rapist is mentally ill. According to her studies, Arnhold says the majority of rapists are sexually normal, married, and are fathers. "Rapists are physically and psychologically normal with a greater tendency to violence," Ward said. Most rapes are not spontaneous events. A current survey in Philadelphia indicated that 58 per cent of rapists know the victim.

In fighting back, the woman has two options. Either she physically wards off his attack or "psychs him out." The rapist usually expects a passive victim. Surprising the attacker is one option to be considered. Objects such as pencils and keys can be used effectively in stopping the attack. Koerner noted that two of the best weapons a woman has are her scream and her nails; however, the resistance — biting, scratching, kicking, screaming — may drive him to overcome; he may want a fight.

"The conviction rate for rapists is shockingly low. Fewer than one of 10 trials results in a verdict of guilty," reveals Shana Alexander's book, *Women's Legal Rights*. Stiff penalties may be the reason for the low conviction rate in sexual assault cases.

Terry Nida, coordinator for the Administration of Justice Program with Fort Hays State and Wichita State University, discussed the rape problem in the Hays community, "In 1974, five rapes were reported in Hays, with only one arrest and no convictions." Nida also commented on Hays' problem in relation to other communities. "This city has more rapes than any other community of its size in the state. While Lenexa, Junction City, Olathe and Emporia are statistically

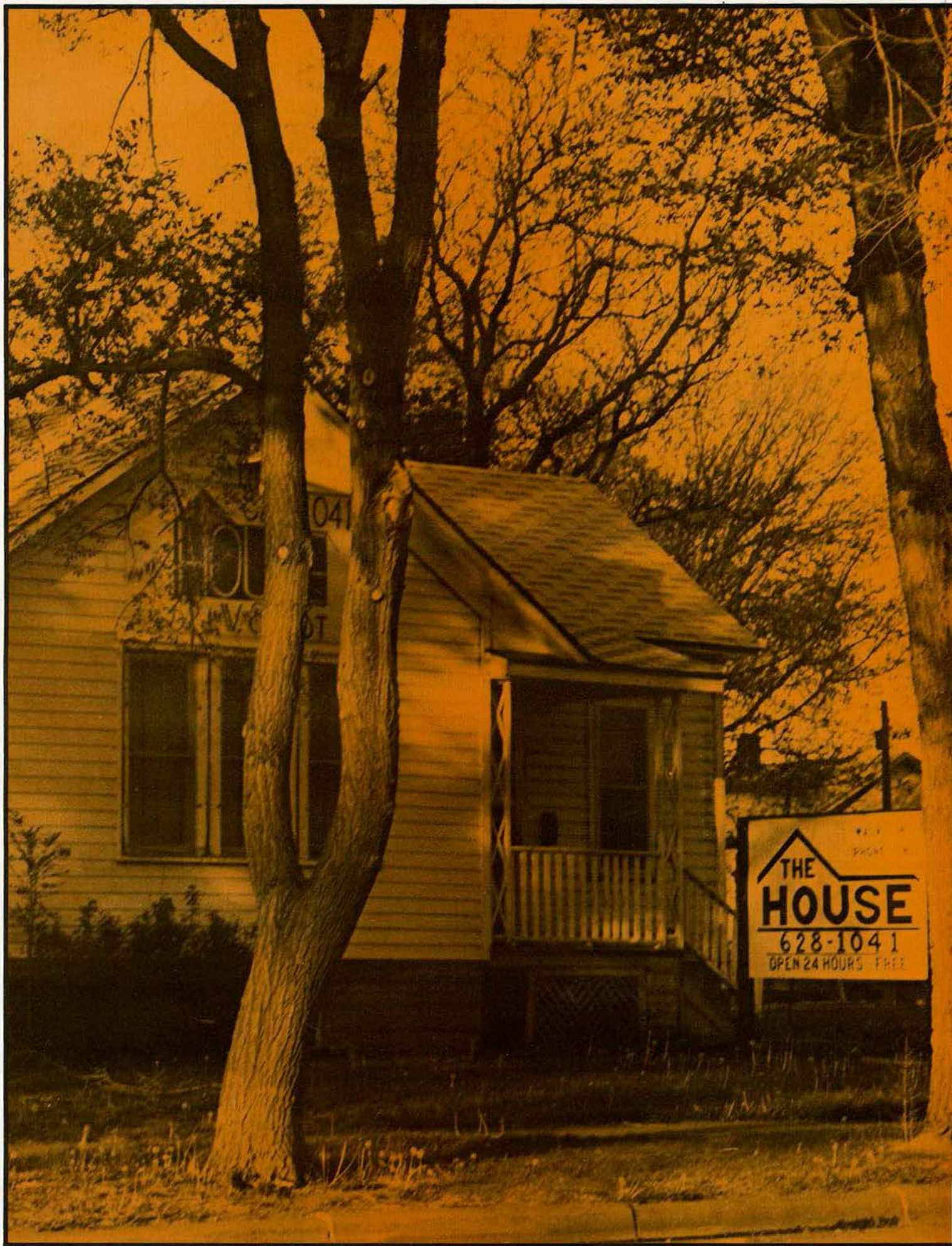
worse than Hays, those cities are close to larger cities."

The problem of rape and sexual assault the past year in the Hays community and at FHS has promoted many rape-prevention meetings and seminars on and off campus. The student survey brought forth the fact that students are not aware of the problem or of the facilities in Hays which help victims of sexual assault and rape. Seventy per cent of the total surveyed either was not aware of any facility or said there was no facility. "I didn't know Hays even had a rape hotline or any sort of rape center," said one FHS rape victim.

The House, located at 405 Eighth St., has a rape hotline and counsels rape victims. The two local hospitals also provide assistance for rape victims. Dr. Ward Newcomb, Hays Pathology Laboratory, said that there is a rape kit at both Hays hospitals and there is a person on call at all times to treat rape victims.

Many people are unprepared to handle a rape situation. Ellis County Sheriff Dave Wasinger stresses that the first thing one should do when learning of a rape victim is to call for medical help. "The victim should not bathe, brush teeth, or change clothes immediately after a rape because medical evidence must first be obtained," Wasinger emphasized. Rape victims must be treated sensitively. Such treatment is needed so the victim will remember the crime's details.

Rape is a subject people don't like to think about or talk about. Yet it must be brought out in the open so that prevention and education can come about. Think about others, think about yourself — in a rape situation. Be prepared to handle it because it does happen. Even to people like you.



by Jim Woody

People need other people. And that is the fundamental assumption which generates actions and activities of The House, a crisis intervention center located at 321 W. Eighth St. in Hays.

Everyone has experienced a situation that requires the help of another individual. For these situations people usually turn to their friends. But sometimes the problem is something that cannot be discussed with friends. That's where The House comes in.

Any time of the day or night, all a troubled individual needs to do is visit or call The House and ask for help. Problems dealing with drugs, venereal disease, homosexuality, problem pregnancies, marital and family conflicts, loneliness, alcoholic abuse, emotional depression, school frustrations, boy-girl relationships and suicide are all discussed.

With the aid of the counselor, the individual who needs help will attempt to find his own solution and be better prepared to face and conquer other problems which may arise in the future.

In 1971, a Fort Hays State psychology graduate student, Steve Shipley, recognized the need for a drug counseling service in Hays. From his idea The House was formed. Since then The House has moved from its original location on Sixth Street to the present location and has expanded services offered.

Originally, The House was associated mainly with Fort Hays State, but recently people from the Hays area have been taking advantage of the many services The House offers. In the last quarterly report to The House's board of directors, statistics showed that of the 172 people who contacted the center, under half were students.

The House receives all its financial aid from the Ellis County United Fund and private donations, and charges nothing for the services it offers. There are two paid staff positions, the director and assistant director. All other staff positions are filled by volunteers, comprised of students and other people from the community.

When a person contacts The House, the staff member on duty finds out the nature of the problem, then together they work at identifying the problem's source and discuss possible solutions. The counselor does not tell the troubled person what to do, but rather points out possible alternatives and tries to answer any questions asked.

Many times The House simply acts as a referral agency. People may ask where to get legal advice or how to obtain birth control pills or whatever and the staff tells people where

to go or who to contact for the various information and services.

One recent service undertaken by The House is administering high school diploma equivalency tests. The local school system was overburdened with other projects, so The House took on the responsibility of this program.

One of the main services offered at the center since the time it began is drug counseling. Staff members are able to identify the drugs and explain the consequences of taking various drugs. All business between The House and the public is strictly confidential. The staff does not pass judgement or condemn anyone but will help any person who wants help.

Last year nearly 1,100 people contacted The House. Of those, the largest age group represented was between 19 and 26 years of age. The misconception exists that only students and other young people contact The House, but statistics show the second largest age group using The House's services is between 26 and 40 years of age.

Certain times of the year bring a rise in the number of contacts. The fall quarter is the busiest time of the year for The House staff. The reason for this "business" can be attributed to the return of students to school. Freshmen frequently undergo a difficult adjustment period during their first year in college. This time sometimes requires counseling to just get through. Since many of the staff have had the same experience, troubled students can relate easily to them.

Anyone passing through Hays needing to spend the night but unable to afford a motel, can always go to The House. Several beds are available, and like all other services offered, lodging is also free.

Family counseling is another service that many people use. Conflicts between parents and children, husband and wife or siblings are all discussed. By bringing out problems openly with the aid of the counselor, possible solutions are frequently worked out.

There has long been, in this country, a stigma attached to persons who seek psychiatric help. The House offers a unique and valuable service to persons who don't feel the need for extensive psychiatric aid, but are troubled about some aspect of life. They can come and go as they please without fear of others placing the stamp of "social undesirability" on them.

The House is a non-profit corporation that continues to expand its services year after year for the sole purpose of serving FHS students and Hays area citizens. At any time and for anyone in distress, help is just a phone call away.

As of June 11, 1977 The House is at a different location — 209 E. Fourth St. They were asked to move from this house by the owner who decided to build a car wash in its place.

During the 1977 spring semester, a Wiest Hall resident died tragically in his room, the victim of an apparent suicide. The campus and the community were shocked.

Each year an estimated 200,000 people attempt to kill themselves and official reports show that at least 25,000 succeed. According to author-psychologist James C. Coleman, every twenty minutes someone in the United States kills himself.

"Suicide ranks seventh in causes of death in the United States, and among the first ten causes of death in the industrialized world," Coleman added.

Statistics show that 10,000 students in the U.S. attempt suicide each year and over 1,000 succeed. The incidence of suicide is twice as high among college students as it is among young people of the same age group who are not in college.

Suicide appears to be a problem in the Ellis County community as well, according to statistics provided by Analee Robinson, research psychologist for the High Plains Mental Health Clinic. When asked if suicide, or attempts, were a big problem in Hays, Robinson responded that "even one person is a big problem."

Robinson went on to say that "episodes of care for severe psychotic depression number approximately one-tenth of the total number of cases handled by the clinic. Since many of these individuals entertain thoughts of 'doing away with themselves,' suicide is definitely a problem that concerns the Hays area."

The causes of suicide are as numerous as its victims. Although an apparently trivial event may trigger the action, in most cases, there is usually a build up of frustrations and tension prior to the suicide attempt.

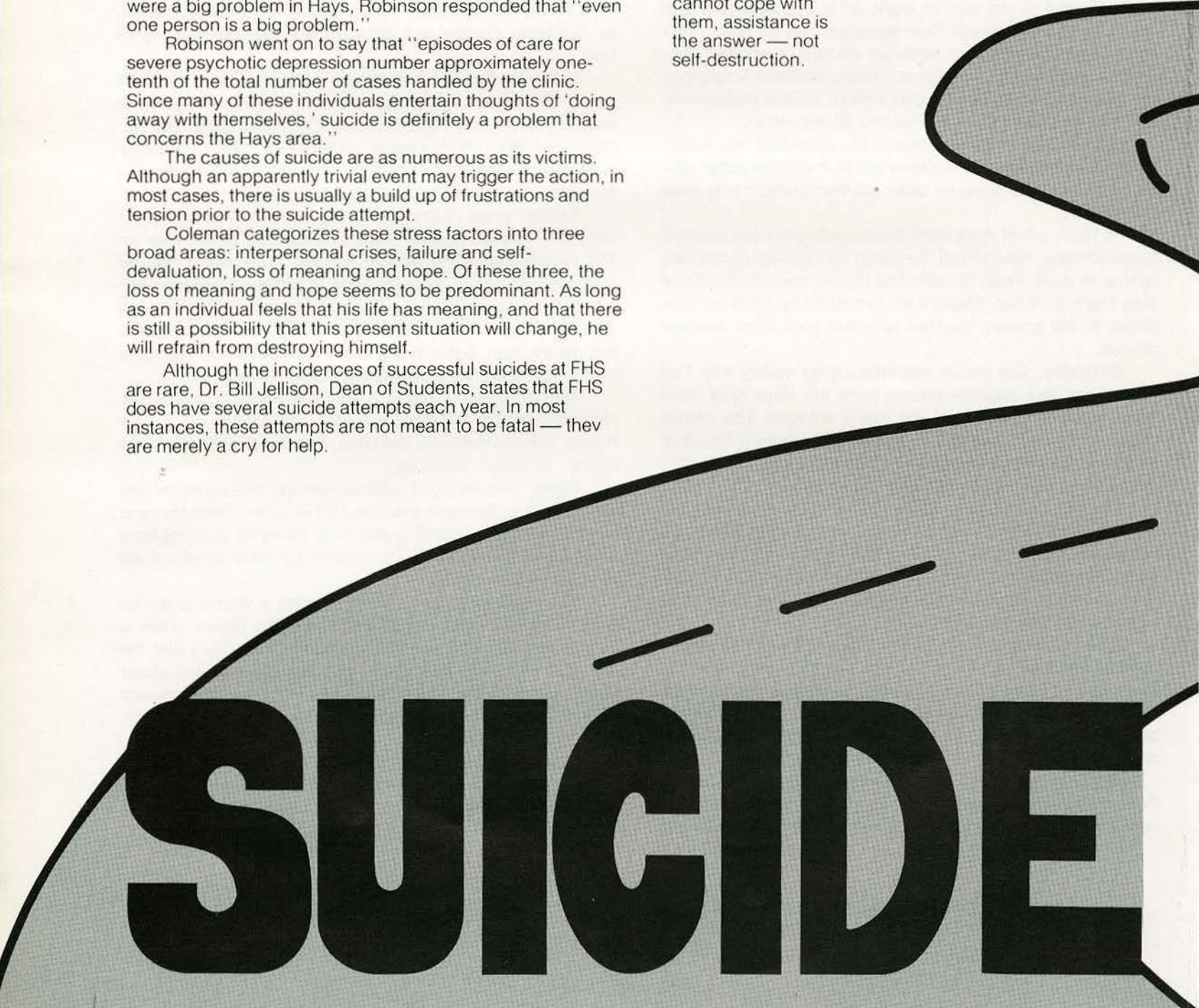
Coleman categorizes these stress factors into three broad areas: interpersonal crises, failure and self-devaluation, loss of meaning and hope. Of these three, the loss of meaning and hope seems to be predominant. As long as an individual feels that his life has meaning, and that there is still a possibility that this present situation will change, he will refrain from destroying himself.

Although the incidences of successful suicides at FHS are rare, Dr. Bill Jellison, Dean of Students, states that FHS does have several suicide attempts each year. In most instances, these attempts are not meant to be fatal — they are merely a cry for help.

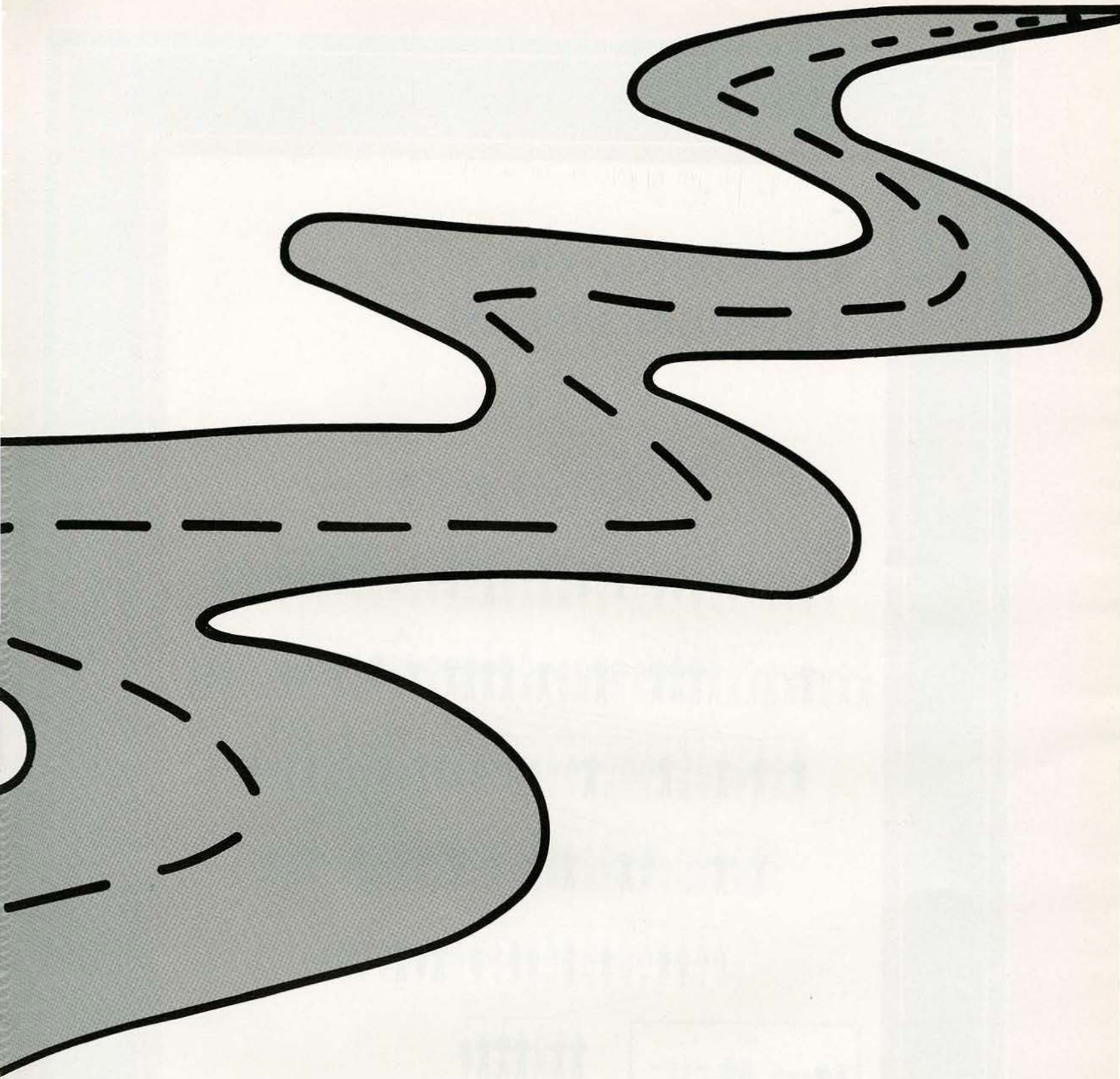
It is for these reasons that the Mental Health Clinic and The House have established 24-hour emergency services. By contacting either place, anytime of the night or day, arrangements can be made for assistance with any kind of problem.

Suicide prevention centers can be found in almost any sizeable city in the United States and in Europe. The success of these centers depends largely on the willingness of the "would-be-victims" to seek help. "It is important that society accepts the fact that suicide is not a sin, a crime or a symptom of mental illness — it is a human act of desperation and a sign of acute personal anguish," Coleman said.

Every individual faces a crisis at some time in his life. Problems are the essence of living — how we solve them becomes an integral part of our personality. When those problems become so overwhelming that we cannot cope with them, assistance is the answer — not self-destruction.

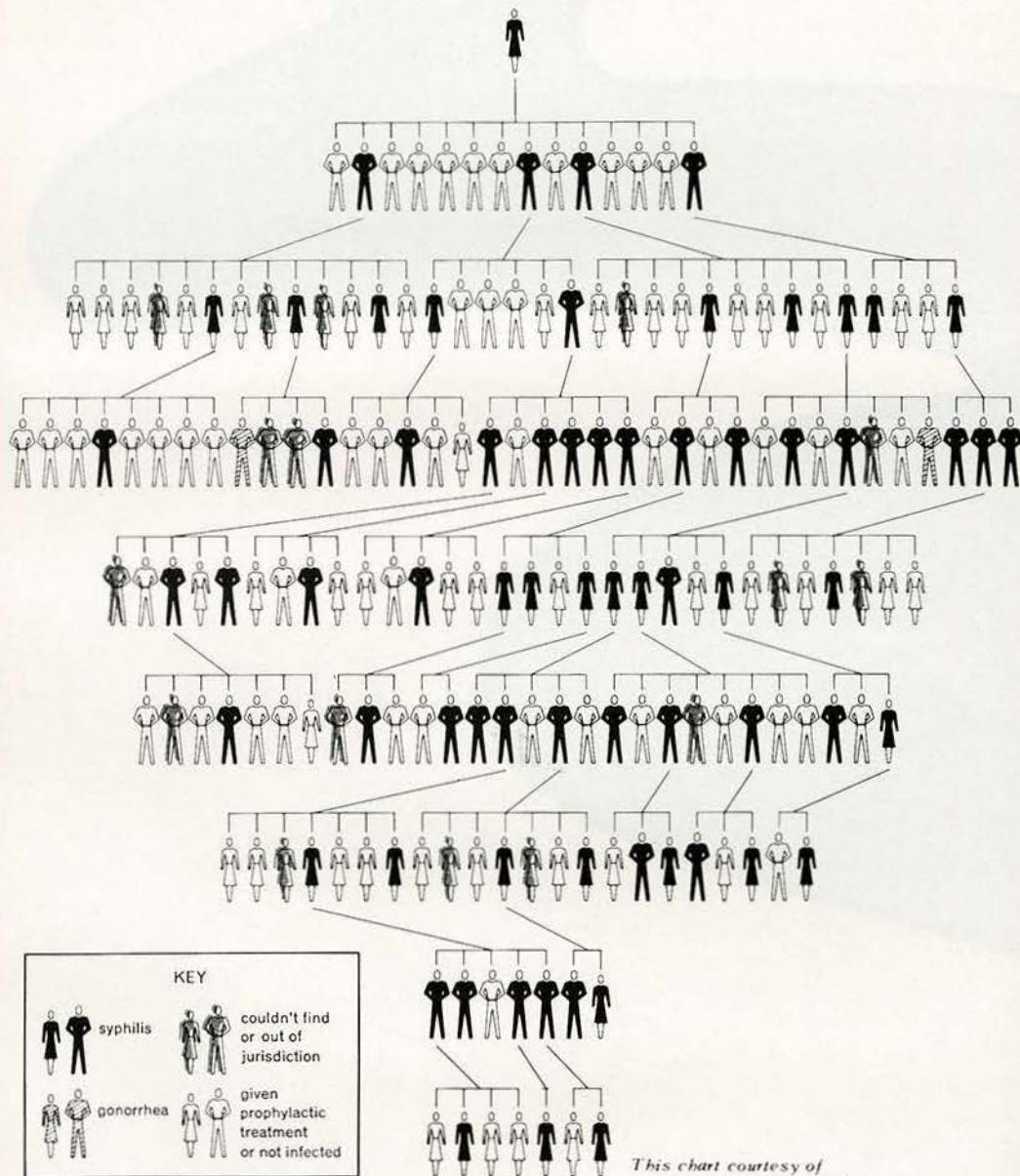


SUICIDE



A road leading nowhere

THE SPREAD OF VENEREAL DISEASE



*This chart courtesy of
American Social Health Association*

VD: It's no joking matter!

by Kathy Schramm

Venereal disease . . . VD . . . 'the clap' . . . 'the drip' . . . 'siff' . . . 'bad blood' . . . it is the subject of various novels and plays, the subplot of soap operas, the punchline of assorted jokes.

There are some people who do not laugh at the jokes and stories any more. The 14-year-old girl who has just had a complete hysterectomy does not think the jokes are very funny. The 21-year-old man who turns pale and almost passes out from the pain of a burning sensation when he urinates feels like crying, not laughing. The young couple whose first child is stillborn because of syphilis does not see the humor of those stories any more.

Venereal disease is considered a major killer among communicable diseases in the United States. Three to four thousand people still die every year from VD. Countless others suffer blindness, insanity, sterility, heart disease, arthritis and paralysis resulting from it. In 1945, medical authorities predicted that venereal disease could be completely destroyed. Yet in the past 17 years there has been a 350 per cent increase in teenage venereal disease, a 250 percent increase overall. While there are five or six types of venereal disease, depending upon the authority, syphilis and gonorrhea account for 99 percent of all reported cases. Gonorrhea currently is the number one communicable disease and syphilis ranks third.

Contrary to popular belief VD affects people of all ages, classes and social stratifications. The fact is that gonorrhea is in its eleventh year of epidemic proportions in the United States alone. Nearly 2,200,000 Americans contract gonorrhea each year, 500,000 currently have syphilis, with 85,000 new cases added each year. Another American is infected with venereal disease every 15 seconds or less. According to the Public Affairs Committee, a New York City non-profit education organization the number of reported cases of VD exceeds those of strep throat, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, hepatitis and tuberculosis combined. For every reported case there are four to 10 cases that go unreported and often untreated.

It is not that treatment is unavailable or costly. Fort Hays State Health Center, as well as Planned Parenthood and the Ellis County Health Office, offer free confidential testing. Student Health Center also offers free treatment. Yet with free testing and treatment, Kathy Douglas, Health Center R.N., reports that less than five per cent of the student body has made use of the services. The majority of that percentage does so for premarital or employment requirements only. Kansas state law requires a syphilis blood test before marriage, but there is no comparable gonorrhea prerequisite. Hence, a person may pass the required premarital physical and still carry and transmit venereal disease.

Many factors contribute to the epidemic numbers. Among such factors: widespread availability and use of contraceptives, greater sexual freedom, confidence in the ease of curing venereal disease resulting in a casual attitude towards it, and an apparent increase in homosexual activity. The basic problems concerning VD and homosexuals lies in

the double stigma involved in tracing contacts. Many gay men and women seek treatment for themselves, but refuse to name any of their contacts.

One of the most significant factors of this issue is the widespread use of "the pill." Not only does the use of an oral contraceptive permit greater sexual freedom by virtually eliminating pregnancy fears, but it provides at least two other ways for the spread of venereal disease. First, there has been a sharp decrease in the use of the condom to prevent pregnancy. "The pill" makes the condom unnecessary in most cases. Because the condom prevents actual contact of membranes it is a fairly effective preventative of VD. Secondly, "the pill" has increased woman's susceptibility to gonorrhea. The chemical ingredients increase the moisture content of the vagina and provide an alkaline environment ideal for the growth of gonorrhea germs. One expert estimates that a woman usually has about a 40 percent chance of contracting gonorrhea following intercourse with an infected partner. A woman on the pill increases her chances of becoming infected to almost 100 percent.

Ellis County, Hays and Fort Hays State are no exception to national figures and statistics. County Health information for 1976 shows 68 reported cases — 64 of gonorrhea and four of syphilis. According to Ellis County health officials County Health is usually the last resort for treatment and although physicians are required by law to report all cases they treat, very few actually and accurately do. This seriously hampers any possibilities of tracing contacts. One local physician says he treated about 20 cases of venereal disease last year. Student Health records show that 25 VD cases were treated during fall semester. This does not take into account any cases treated by local physicians, neighboring county health offices, or physicians in a student's hometown or area. Conservative estimates of actual incidence would run from 100 to 250 cases on campus during any one semester.

One problem with venereal disease is that a person may have it and pass it on without knowing it. Ninety per cent of the women infected with gonorrhea do not know they have it. Anywhere from 20 to 40 percent of the men show no signs of it, at least in the early stages. If the primary chancre (pronounced 'shanker') of syphilis is internal it might be 110 to 140 days before a person is even aware of it. Even when the chancre is external it might be as long as 90 days before it appears. During this time many additional people can be infected.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of venereal disease is the outdated attitude — the combination of apathy, irresponsibility, and ignorance — that marks much of the FHS population. As long as this prevails there is no answer in sight. All the free, confidential services of the Student Health Center, Planned Parenthood Inc., and other organizations are of no value if no one makes use of them. All the pamphlets available are meaningless if no one reads and heeds them. Venereal disease . . . VD . . . 'the clap' . . . 'the drip' . . . 'siff' . . . 'bad blood' . . . It's no joking matter!

A campaign designed

by Margaret Goff

Three short words became the kick-off to a campaign at Fort Hays State that lasted for three weeks, and a movement that workers hope will continue indefinitely.

Buttons, bumper stickers and posters bearing the phrase "I found it" suddenly appeared in November on campus and throughout the community.

Newspapers, radio and television all carried advertisements in connection with the "Here's Life America" movement and the "I Found It" campaign, designed to arouse the curiosity and interest of the public.

In addition, volunteers who were trained prior to the campaign, telephoned students and residents of the community every night during the campaign from 7-10 p.m. Telephone questions asked included, "Have you heard or seen the phrase 'I found it'?" and "Do you recall what these people have found?"

If an interest was expressed, the workers explained briefly the purpose of Jesus Christ's life and His significance to the individual.

"We wanted to give interested people the opportunity to hear how an individual can receive new life in Christ," said Bob Deusterman, Campus Crusade director for the campaign.

The campaign's theme, "I found it — new life in Christ," was based on the latter part of John 10:10. The King James version of the Bible reads: (Jesus speaking) "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

"The campaign was a means of making a spiritual canvas of the community," Carlyle Thompson, Hays community chairman, said. "If they had any desire to receive Christ, an opportunity was given them and follow-up was made available."

Telephone calls were felt to be the most effective way of giving this opportunity. "If people didn't want to listen, they could hang up," Thompson said. "In going door-to-door, they often feel obligated or self-conscious. This was more of a soft-sell."

Not everyone saw it that way, however. Reactions ranged from feelings of intimidation to indifference.

"By the time I get to college, I think I know where the churches are," Valerie Hillerich, Denver freshman, said. "I knew it was there and I didn't need anyone to tell me about it."

Joyce Grief, Osborne sophomore, related, "I think it (the campaign) was fine. I knew what it was and I liked to see the stickers, but it didn't affect me either way."

Some people, however, felt threatened, Dr. Elton Beougher, faculty sponsor for Campus Crusade, said. "Religion is something many people don't talk about," he explained. "There seems to be a natural tendency to not want to discuss personal beliefs."

But this was not true of all persons. Concerning the theme of the campaign, Terry Azeltine, Smith Center sophomore, stated, "I have always felt that Christianity was a relationship rather than a religion. It was good to hear that someone else had the same feelings."

A number of students seemed to share this desire to see how others felt. Tom Dorsch, Bird City senior and campus coordinator, estimated about 47 per cent of the students on campus listened to the telephone presentation.

"I was pleased with the real openness of the students to listen," said Dorsch. "Although there was a lack of commitment on the part of many, they were interested and willing to talk."

Although campaign workers cited many positive results of the campaign, unity was one of the most obvious results stated. "It was good to see the cooperation among Christians," Dorsch said. "There was a sense of unity with everyone working for one central theme."

Perhaps one of the biggest impacts of the campus-related campaign, though, was on the workers themselves. "It brought about a deepening of commitment," Dorsch said. "It caused us to trust more and take more responsibility."

All persons involved, however, agreed that the change in individual lives was the most significant result of the campaign. "As a Christian, I'm not hard to please," Thompson said. "If one person responded, it was worth it."

But the "I Found It" campaign was just the initial phase of the "Here's Life America" movement.

"The goal of 'Here's Life'," Thompson said, "is to reach the world by 1980, giving everyone the opportunity to hear about the claims of Jesus Christ and the love of God for them. The training portion of the 'I Found It' campaign was designed to make involved Christians knowledgeable and aware that they have the responsibility to share Christ, and to show them how to do this."

This purpose looked not only at the present, but also toward the future. "This campaign was not an end in itself. The major objective was to start an ongoing movement to stimulate people to have the desire to share Christ with others," Thompson said.

With this objective in mind, the phrase "I found it" was not hoped to be merely the concluding statement of a successful campaign, but rather the opening one of a new life for many people.

to change the world



**I
found
it!**



The case

by Bill Gasper

X-rated — No one under 18 years of age will be admitted.

Hays, America — A quiet community in western Kansas. Population: 15,958.

Since June of 1973, the two have not mixed well. In fact, only one movie bearing the rating of "X" has been shown in Hays, that being *Last Tango in Paris*. Others have been tried, only to be shut down by threat of local law enforcers. The movies were banned because local law enforcement officials deemed them "obscene." This, of course, has created serious controversy among Hays citizens. Some supported the closings while others opposed them. Those who were opposed to the bannings asked, "Who gave local law enforcers the right to tell me what movies I can see?" Those in support replied, "The United States Supreme Court did, that's who!"

Since its existence, the Supreme Court has made many decisions concerning obscenity. Probably the most important decision, however, was made June 21, 1973, in *Miller v. California*. In this case, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that the responsibility of judging obscene material lies on the local level. Local law enforcers, the court said, are to apply "contemporary community standards" to determine what is obscene. There exists a three-point "test" which the Court gave as a broad guide in such cases: (1) Does it appeal to the prurient interest? (2) Are there patently offensive sexual acts? (3) Does it lack educational merit?

The ambiguity of this test has caused problems in communities throughout the nation, and in Hays this court ruling and its ambiguity along with state obscenity statutes have dealt X-rated movies a complete blackout in recent years. Former Ellis County Attorney Simon Roth Jr. decided that the basis of his obscenity enforcement policy would be to threaten immediate legal action against any theater owners who dared to show X-rated movies. And none were shown because of the stiff penalty state law applies to those found guilty of violating obscenity statutes. Theater owners found in violation of state law are subject to charges of a Class A misdemeanor, and, if found guilty, could be sentenced to up to one year in jail and fined to \$2,500.

against X . . .

The legal "threat" was successful in keeping X-rated movies out of Hays theaters. One movie, for example, was scheduled to be shown at the Mall Cinema. Upon the request of the theater's manager, Kevin Schuckman, local law enforcers previewed the movie before it opened to the public. They felt it obscene, so the movie was cancelled. Roth's policy caused public discussion of the situation, both supporting and castigating his policy, through frequent letters-to-the-editor in local newspapers.

In November of 1976, Ken Weltz was elected the new county attorney and one of Weltz' first major actions was to revise the Roth movie policy. Instead of threatening immediate, automatic legal action for showing any X-rated movie, Weltz set up a 10-member obscenity review board. The board consists of a wide spectrum of citizens — college students and professors, teachers, housewives and local businessmen. The board's responsibility is to view films while they are being shown to public audiences at taxpayers' expense and then reach a decision as to whether or not the film is obscene. Weltz has reserved the right to act as "ultimate determiner" in each case.

In reaction to the obscenity review board, Mall Cinema manager Schuckman said, "The obscenity board will probably never be used. No theater is going to bring in an X-rated movie; it's too much of a risk." There are probably some X-rated movies that would be worthwhile to the viewer. On the other hand, there are probably many which lack "socially redeeming value." However, many citizens of Ellis County argue that they be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not a particular movie is worthwhile.

Under Weltz' new policy, Hays theaters are not the only ones which will be subject to review. Fort Hays State student-sponsored movies may be reviewed under certain conditions, according to Weltz. X-rated movies shown in the Student Union or other non-academic settings for profit will be given the same treatment as X-rated films shown elsewhere in the county. Weltz has made it clear he does not plan to review films shown for educational purposes, even if X-rated, because he felt they do not violate state obscenity laws.

Fort Hays State is heavily represented on the obscenity

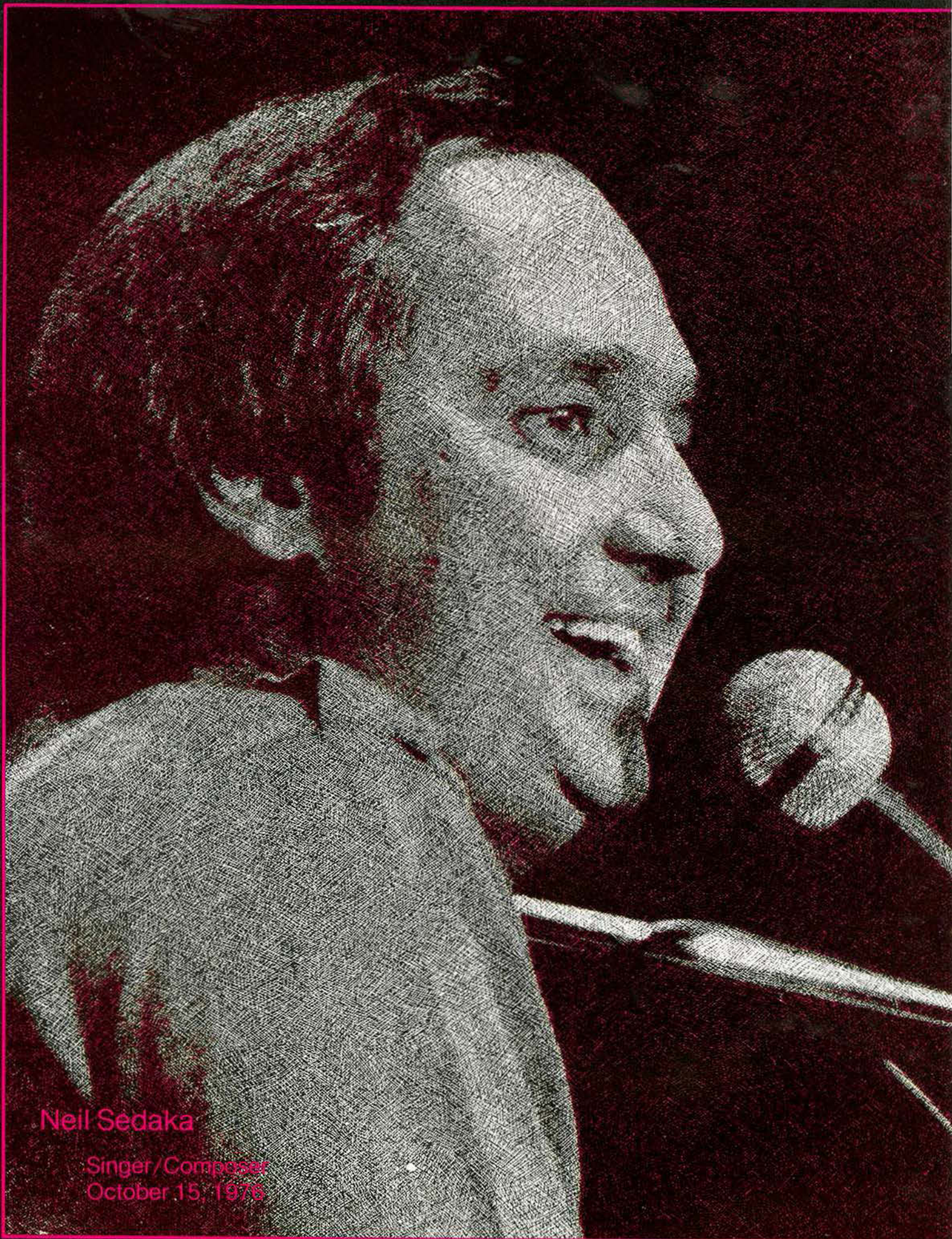
review board. Leona Pfeifer, asst. prof. of German; Dr. Samuel Sackett, prof. of English; Keith Campbell, asst. prof. of sociology; and Student Government Assn. President Sandy Johnson, WaKeeney junior; were appointed to the board. The Fort Hays State appointees have expressed diverse opinions concerning obscenity and their roll on the newly created board.

Sackett said that he felt local law enforcement in the past had the attitude that Fort Hays State was separate from the Hays community. Movies shown at the Memorial Union, Sackett observed, are usually seen only by students. He added that the students' standards may be different than those of the community at large. For example, one X-rated Andy Warhol movie was banned at the Mall Cinema while another saw a full run at the Memorial Union.

Campbell and Johnson both feel that the college cannot be treated differently than Hays or Ellis County. If Fort Hays State was treated separately, they believe that the county would have to treat the college separately on other matters relating to crime. In reference to the possibility of X-rated films being allowed in the classroom, but not shown to the public, Campbell feels the state law and present county attorney's policy permits him to use his professional judgment to determine what subject matter is appropriate for his field of study. Pfeifer said that there have been no problems at Fort Hays State with obscenity in the past, and she foresees few in the future.

Thus, the wheels of fortune (or misfortune) for the ill-fated X-rated would-be-movie-goers in Hays are still on dangerous territory with little relief in sight. Weltz' new review board at first appeared to be a moderation of the Roth "no X, period" policy. However, few theater owners are willing to chance the board's possible adverse decision and the resulting legal consequences.

Right of choice has always been a cherished American ideal. But in the case of X-rated movies in Hays, right of the public to choose will likely be non-existent because X-rated movies are likely to remain out of Hays theaters for some time to come.



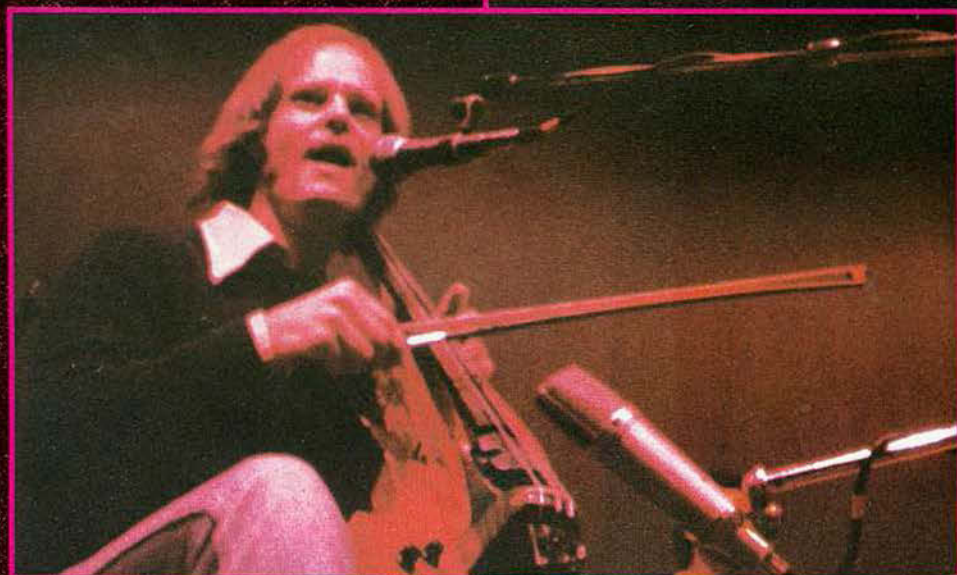
Neil Sedaka

Singer/Composer
October 15, 1976



Seals and Crofts

Singers/Composers
August 20, 1976



Paul Winter Consort

Free-form Musicians
February 6, 1977



Dr. Hook and Baby

Rock Musicians
November 22, 1976

Cliff Keuter

Dance Company
March 8, 1977



Prague Quartet

Chamber Musicians
November 8, 1976





Steve Long

Coffeehouse Musician
March 24, 1977



Dan Hardy

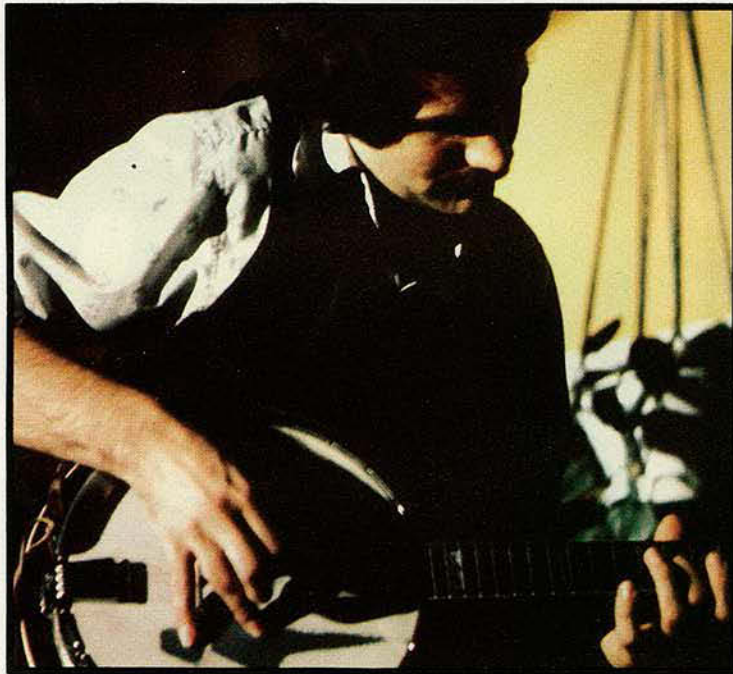
Coffeehouse Musician
February 21, 1977



Rolf Bjorling

Opera Tenor

February 10, 1977



John Biggs

MUAB Coffeehouse Performer
September 23, 1976



“Romeo and Juliet”

Shakespearean Theatre Co.
November 7, 1976

Spinners

Show Band
March 5, 1977



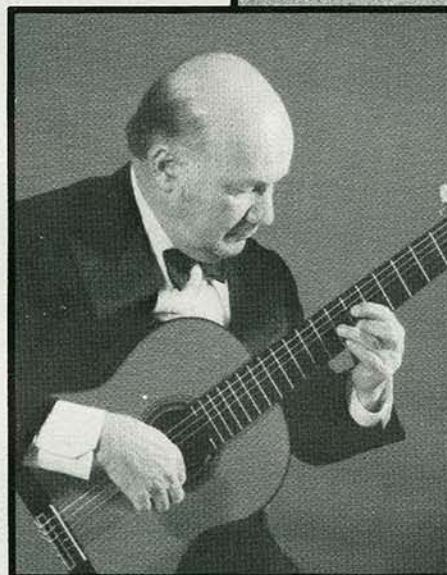
Jeane Dixon

Prophetess
December 10, 1976



Sila Godoy

Classical Guitarist
May 7, 1977



Gloria Steinem

Acclaimed Feminist
April 14, 1977





Ralph Nader

Consumer Advocate
March 31, 1977

Funny Thing Happened
on the Way to the Forum

October 6-9, 14, 16, 1976



DRAMATIC ARTS *fhsp* LAYERS



Waiting for Godot

November 17-20, 1976

DRAMATIC ARTS

Children's Hour

May 11-14, 1977



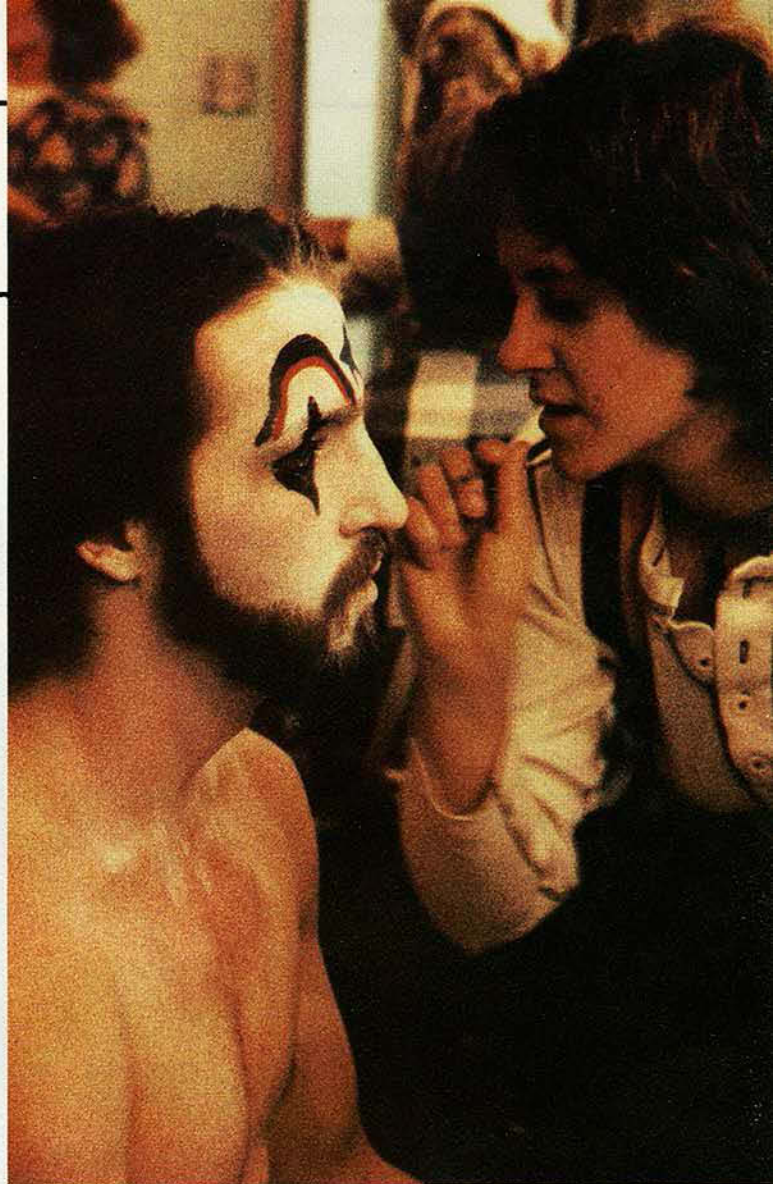


Arms and the Man

March 2-5, 1977

ONE ACTS

1. Terri Loder, Marquette junior, applies the finishing touches of makeup to Bruce Hayden, Larned freshman. Hayden played the part of Bumbo the clown in a one act play of the same name by Lawrence Gibson. The one act was directed by Kathy Schramm, Hays graduate student. 2. "Opening Night" directed by Kim Allen, Hays senior, involves an aging actress, (Susan Carson, Mullinville junior) and her faithful aide, (Joyce Rucker, Burdett freshman). The one act was one of eight student-directed one acts in an advanced directing class. 3. The Civil War era is the setting for "The Clod," directed by Sheilah Philip, Hays senior. Two confederate soldiers, (Michael Maslak, Kansas City, Kan. senior, and Tim Counts, Hays freshman) search for an escaped prisoner in the home of white field hands (Brenda Meder, Victoria junior, and Tim Hatfield, Derby freshman). 4. Paula Weber, Hays senior, is instructed in pistol shooting by the man she plans to duel with, (Ken Arnhold, Hays senior) in "The Boor" directed by Jane Bigelow, Hughson, Calif. graduate student. 5. "The Burial of Esposito," by Ronald Ribman was directed by Daryl Budreau, Lincoln senior. Nick Esposito, (Tim Meder, Victoria special student) talks to the image of his son (Paul Edwardson, LaCrosse sophomore) who was recently killed in the war. The one acts were presented in Felten Start Theater in December.





PLAYERS



CHILDREN'S THEATER

Fort Hays State Players broadened their efforts to take theater to children of northwestern Kansas with three touring groups.

In the fall "Merrymakers, Inc." and "The Seuss Troupe," played to audiences in the Northwestern Kansas Library System. Merrymakers Inc. presented its own adaptations of four children's stories, trimmed with both familiar and original music. "Seuss Troupe" adapted several famous Dr. Seuss stories and worked them into the theme of "Free to Be You and Me."

Spring brought the creation of the "Fort Hays Pony Expression Company" and again the cast's adaptation of children's stories. The company played to a number of grade school audiences in addition to the library circuit.

All three groups were under the leadership of Dr. Suzanne Trauth, director of theater, and were funded in part by the Northwestern Kansas Library System and the Kansas Committee for the Arts.





PLAYERS



1
2 3

1. The Seuss Troupe acts out "Gertrude McFuzz," a story about a bird who is not satisfied with the length of her tail. Actors are Theresa Loder, Nancy Rothe, Kim Allen, Noella Johnson, Ken Arnhold, Lisa Avrit and John Keating. **2.** Merrymakers Inc. sing an original song "The Giving Tree" composed by group member Kathy Schramm, as an interlude in their production of four play-ettes. Members are Towana McReynolds, Brenda Meder, Jane Bigelow, Sheilah Philip, Kathy Schramm and Martin Massaglia. **3.** FORT HAYS PONY EXPRESSION COMPANY — Kris Wieck, Dave Watts, Karen Gore, Suzanne Trauth, Jill Stickney, Bruce Hayden, Jane Bigelow, Michael Maslak, Becky Beach, Eric Sumearl.

DRAMATIC ARTS

The Taming of the Shrew

May 13, 14, 15, 1977





PLAYERS

1	2	3
4	5	

1. Baptista and Tranio attempt to calm Gremio after he lists the ingredients of the dowry he offers to secure Baptista's daughter, Bianca. (Sheilah Philip, Hays senior; Michael Maslak, Kansas City, Kan. senior; and Brett Musser, Phillipsburg senior.) 2. After Petruchio adamantly rejects her work, the tailor cowers behind the garment Hortensio models. (Becky Beach, Tribune junior and Tim Counts, Hays freshman.) 3. Petruchio experiences a temporary setback in his project of taming Kate, the shrew. (Brenda Meder, Victoria junior and Neil Miller, Chapman graduate student.) 4. Miscommunication leads to some unpleasant treatment of Grumio by his master Petruchio. (Nancy Rothe, Bison junior, and Neil Miller, Chapman graduate student.) 5. Their thoughts elsewhere, Lucentio, disguised as schoolmaster Cambio, and the object of his affection, Bianca, go through the motions of studying Latin. (Martin Massaglia, Hays senior, and Sherry Searls, Wichita junior.)

OPERA

The Gondoliers

January 27-29, 1977

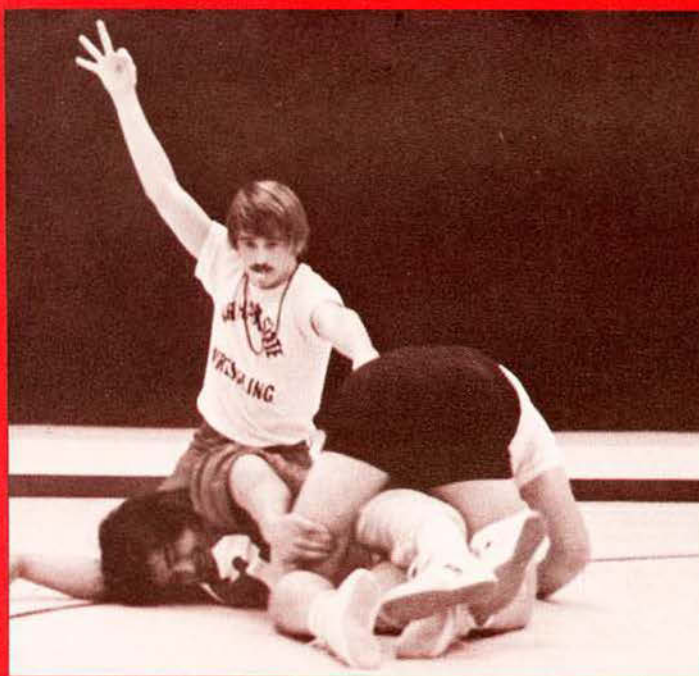


1	2
3	4 5

1. Childhood sweethearts, the future queen of Barataria (Cindy Hoosier, Hays senior) and her father's drummer (Vern Fryberger, Greatbend senior) are forced to renounce their love because of a newly discovered childhood marriage. 2.

After recent marriages to Tessa (Karla Walz, Oakley senior) and Gianetta (Peggy Kincaid, Ellinwood junior), the two leading gondoliers, Giuseppe (Jim Balthazar, Concordia senior) and Marco (Frank Kincaid, Ellinwood freshman) express dismay at the news that one of them is King of Barataria. Because of this, Grand Inquisitor Don Alhambra (Bill Doll, Goodland senior) adds that one of them will have to give up his bride. 3. Gondoliers court peasant girls in Venice in the music department's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." 4. Doll, a baritone, expounds upon the perils of the kingdom under the leadership of the Gondoliers. 5. The Duke of Plaza-tore (Dave Lundry, Topeka freshman) and the Dutchess (Le Ann Adams, Lyons junior) tell Casilda (Cindy Hoosier, Hays senior) about her childhood marriage.





Athletics



Women in Varsity Athletics 1970-1977



by Diane Gasper

They've come a long way — and fast (FHS's women's athletics program, that is).

The year 1914 marked the first year at Fort Hays State for an athletic association for women, with intramural games being played in several sports for many years before the advent of intercollegiate sports. Some intramural teams included hockey, basketball, track, softball, soccer and swimming. But the 1970's have seen the women's intercollegiate athletics at Fort Hays State really come alive. The Tigerettes, the female counterpart to the Fort Hays State Tigers, officially began competing on the intercollegiate level in 1970, to complement their intramural competition.

In the fall of 1970, the first women's volleyball team, coached by Orvene Johnson, initiated the sport into the athletic program, competing with other schools throughout Kansas in a few pick-up games.

Likewise, the first basketball and softball teams got off to a good start with several victories in pick-up games, with Helen Miles coaching both squads. The softball season was highlighted by a first-place finish in the Salina Invitational Tournament.

The 1971-72 seasons saw the FHS women joining the Kansas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (KAIW), with volleyball, basketball and softball still remaining the three major sports.

The 1971 volleyball squad recorded the first undefeated league record with a 10-0 win-loss mark. They finished 10-3 overall, placing third in the state tournament.

Coach Miles' basketball women followed suit, going undefeated for the season and capturing a first-place finish in league play. They gained second-place honors at the state tournament, losing in the championship game to Kansas State, a disappointment to be repeated in the years to come.

The following year, tennis and track were added to the athletic program, bringing the total of major league sports for women to five.

With the addition of the two new sports came more high finishes in the KAIW Invitationals. Under the direction of Coach Orvene Johnson, the first women's tennis team compiled an unblemished 6-0 record, including a second-place finish in the state tourney.

Johnson's third year of coaching the volleyball squad proved to be as successful as the previous two. Playing a larger schedule than in the years before, the team finished 14-8 overall and garnered a second-place state tournament finish.

The 1972-73 basketball season ended with a winning record of 8-4 and another second-place finish in the state tournament, losing once again to Kansas State in the final game.

Also keeping up their winning ways was the softball team, posting an 8-2 record in their third season and a third place finish in the state tourney.

The first Tigerette track squad completed the 1973 season for the women athletes, competing in four meets and capturing first place at the Dodge City Relays. They also tallied three second-place finishes to complete their initial year of competition.

Playing in their second competitive year in tennis in 1973 the Tigerettes went undefeated with a 9-0 record and a first place finish in the state.

The Tigerette volleyball squad remained undefeated in conference play and earned a regional berth by placing second in the state tournament, ending the season with a 12-7 mark. They were unable to compete in regionals, however, because of lack of sufficient finances.

For the third year in a row, the basketball team placed second in the state playoffs behind Kansas State, after claiming second in the conference. Nevertheless, they finished their fourth season with an impressive 15-5 record.

The sixth major sport for women was brought into existence during the 1973-74 season, under the direction of Nancy Popp. With the gymnastics roster including only five team members in its initial year, the small and inexperienced team concluded their season on the short end of an 0-8 record.

Lack of a strong pitching staff proved to be a weakness for the softball team, recording their first losing season in four years with a 2-6 overall outcome.

The 12 members on the second-year Tigerette track team placed no lower than third at the five meets they participated in, with transfer students and three freshmen providing the biggest percentage of the scoring punch.

In her first year as head tennis and softball coach, Jody Schwich directed the 1974 tennis players to a 3-5 season. The team came back, however, to capture first in the KAIW Invitational, competing with only two seniors on the squad.

Coach Orvene Johnson and the Tigerette volleyball players completed their fifth winning season with a 17-11 overall record, finishing 5-1 in league standings and third in the state.

The 1974-75 basketball season saw the old scoring record of most points in a single game go under, with the Tig-

Picking up the pace

erettes scoring 90 points against Pittsburg. Finishing first in the league and third in the state, the Tigerettes were 6-0 in league and 17-7 overall.

With only seven of 15 gymnasts staying with the team the entire season, Marilyn Zimmer completed her first year as head coach of the gymnastics team with an 0-12 record.

Jody Schwich's 1975 injury-prone softball team managed to improve on the previous season record, with a 3-2 league record and a 14-6 overall mark. Lacking depth in the state tournament, the Tigerettes returned home with a fourth-place finish.

The nationally recognized track team of 1975 competed in six meets throughout the season. The 12-member squad finished nineteenth out of 33 teams in the AIAW Regional Meet.

In the fall of 1975, Cindy Bross began her first year of coaching tennis and softball with an inexperienced tennis team. The young squad, composed of three freshmen, three sophomores and one junior, scored three wins against 10 losses.

The volleyball team, playing against big-league colleges such as Kansas University, Kansas State University and Wichita State University, finished 5-2 in the league. Returning four letterwinners, the Tigerettes finished second in state play and 18-13 for the season.

Bringing back only two returnees from the 17-7 team from the year before, Coach Miles' basketball team could tally only two wins against 24 losses. The Tigerettes finished a disappointing year with some hope — 11 of the 14 member squad were new players who would return the following year.

Lone returnee Micki Armstrong became the first FHS woman gymnast to represent the school at the Region 6 Meet in Brookings, S.D. Despite fine performances throughout the season, the team failed to score any victories. The small team of four finished with an identical 0-12 record of the year before.

The bad luck which seemed to hover over all the Tigerettes' teams during the bicentennial year prevailed in the spring. Twelve softball games were cancelled because of rain. Lack of pitchers remained a problem and they completed a mediocre year 8-11.

Women's indoor track made its appearance in 1976. Competing in four indoor and seven outdoor meets, FHS finished twenty-fifth out of 43 teams at the regional meet, with 14 of the 18 squad members qualifying for regional competition. Sophomores Martha Martin and Carol Fowler placed

sixth and seventh, respectively, in their events in the regional meet — the 1,500-meter run and the discus throw.

The 1976 tennis team started the FHS 75th anniversary year off with a winning record, a performance which came to be a common occurrence throughout the year. The netters picked themselves up from the previous two losing seasons to finish first in the newly organized Central States Conference with a 3-0 mark and a respectable 11-6-1 overall mark.

The volleyball team, playing a full schedule of 41 games in five weeks, finished with an even 21-20 record and a second-place finish in the state.

With transfers and freshmen leading in both rebounding and scoring categories, the Tigerette basketball team ran their overall record to 19-10. After going 11-3 in the CSC, good for second place, the Tigerettes placed fourth in the Region 6 Small College Tournament. Junior transfer Jana Choitz and freshman Deb Robinson were named to the all-conference first team. The women cagers broke the single-game scoring record again with 103 points against Missouri Southern.

The largest gymnastics squad in FHS history turned out record performances with the first one coming in the second meet, scoring their first victory in four years. The 10 team members compiled a 5-5 overall record, with Micki Armstrong and Petra Springfield competing in the floor exercise at the regional meet.

Fielding 17 team members, the softball team finished the season with a 22-6 record, with three of their losses being decided by one-point margins. The Tigerettes defeated four conference foes in the CSIC tournament, claiming the top spot in the new conference. Finishing at the top of the pitching column for the Tigerettes was Janna Choitz, Hutchinson junior.

In their second year of indoor competition, the track team set a new list of indoor records. The outdoor season was just as successful, with old marks falling at each consecutive meet. The 18-member squad was paced by junior distance runner Martha Martin, who scored consistently in the 880-yard and the mile runs and the 800- and 1,500-meter runs. Twelve women qualified for the Region 6 meet in Wichita, and Martin also ran a national-qualifying time of 2:14.5 in the 800-meter run.

The 1976-77 year, as a whole, proved the most successful for the Tigerettes. Each of the six teams concluded with winning seasons, a feat having never been achieved since the combination of the six sports. Women athletes are picking up the pace at Fort Hays State University.

Western Kansans dominate Francis' cross country squad

Coach Alex Francis' cross country team set two goals for the 1976 season. One was to beat Pittsburg State and the other was to place in the top ten at nationals. They accomplished both of these goals in the NAIA national meet, which climaxed a characteristically successful season. The Tiger harriers started the season rather slow, placing seventh at the Varsity Gold Classic in Wichita, where they faced competitors from Kansas University, Kansas State University and Wichita State University, but steadily gained momentum. This resulted in five first place finishes and strong showings in the conference, District 10 and national meets.

Throughout the years, Coach Francis has become noted for making quality athletes out of western Kansans and this year was no exception. Six out of seven of the varsity squad members came from western Kansas towns. Only Dan Smithhisler, a junior from Harper, lives east of Salina. Along with being primarily western Kansans, the team was very young. With the exception of Bill Lowry, Almena senior, everyone will return for the 1977 season. The Tigers were paced this year by junior Gary Sigle, Luray, who took the top Fort Hays State spot in all but two meets; in those two Lowry took over. Sigle was an All-American in 1975.





cross country

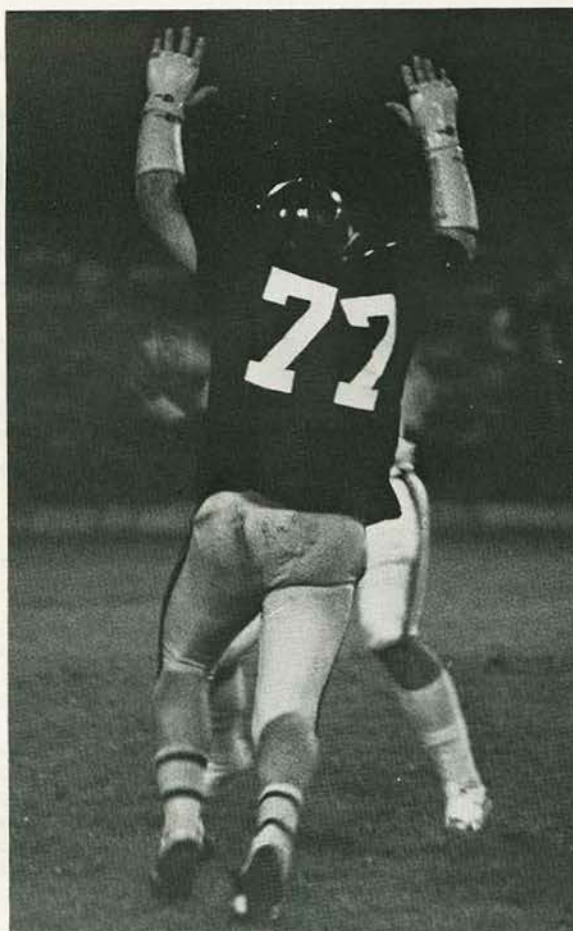
MEET	PLACE
Varsity Gold Classic (Wichita)	7th
State Federation Meet (Manhattan)	4th
Emporia Invitational	2nd
Kearney Dual	1st
B-Team vs. Colby Com. College	1st
Emporia Dual	1st
Marymount Invitational	1st
Kansas Intercollegiate Meet	1st
CSIC Meet	2nd
NAIA District 10 Meet	2nd
NAIA National Meet	8th

1. Running against Kearney State and Hutchinson Com. College in the team's only home appearance Gary Sigle, Luray junior, Lonnie Gee, Luka freshman, Steve Herman, LaCrosse sophomore, Charles Foster, Natoma junior, and Bill Lowry, Alma senior, pace the Tigers to a win. 2. Running five miles is agonizing as Charles Foster, Ed Gillaspie, Bill Lowry, and Gary Sigle will testify. 3. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — **Front row:** Gary Sigle, Bill Lowry, Tim Lang, Bob McAnany, Dan Smithhisler, Charles Foster. **Top row:** Lonnie Gee, Tom Beaton, Steve Herman, Jerry Peffly, Jamie Pierce, Dan Trippel. 4. Alex Francis contemplates his 20 years as cross country coach. 5. Tiger runners get a quick start to set the pace. 6. Francis mentally prepares his team for the race to come.



1	2
3	4
5	

1. John Barnard, Great Bend junior, and Robb Ross, Atwood senior, demonstrate the blocking that enabled Tom Doll, Claflin sophomore, to average 5.1 yards a carry. 2. Skip Numrich, Scott City junior, releases one of the 115 passes he completed this season. 3. Jim Homolka, Holyrood junior, puts intense pressure on an opposing quarterback, something he did well enough to gain honorable mention All-American recognition. 4. Dave Thorn, Minden, Neb., senior, stops a Northern Colorado University ball carrier minutes before he was injured, causing Thorn to miss the next two games. 5. Demonstrating how he became Numrich's favorite receiver, Dave Meter, Gering, Neb., senior, grabs one of the 42 passes he caught this season.





FHS football team provides fans with an exciting season

Along with a respectable 5-4 season and a share of the conference crown, the 1976 Tiger football team produced something more important than the record or the championship — exciting games. Throughout the season, the team, with its never-say-die attitude, produced games that were hard on the hearts of Fort Hays State fans.

Against Washburn, the Tigers were down 23-7 late in the fourth quarter. Many of the fans gave up and were leaving the stadium, as the team executed a well-planned drive, topped off by a 16-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Skip Numrich, Scott City junior, to Dave Meter, Gering, Neb. senior. Moments later Washburn fumbled and in three plays Tom Doll, Claflin sophomore, strolled 17 yards for another touchdown. The two-point conversion attempts failed, as did the team's bid for a victory, but the fans that stayed got their money's worth — a fight down to the last minute.

Three times, a late minute score gave the Tigers a victory. Against Kearney State an 11-yard run by Doll in the fourth quarter gave the Tigers a six point victory, 27-21. With 1:57 left in the game and FHS down by one point following a touchdown, Coach Bill Giles went for broke, going for a two-point conversion. Terry Georgeson, Lenora sophomore, gave it to him. At Pittsburg State, place kicker Brian Shriwise, Jetmore senior, booted a 46-yard field goal with 1:40 left in the game to give the Tigers a one-point victory 20-19.

Nerve-wrecking may be a more apt description than exciting for the games, but any way one looks at it, the 1976 football team gave both FHS and opposing team fans fun-to-watch football.





RECORD 5-4

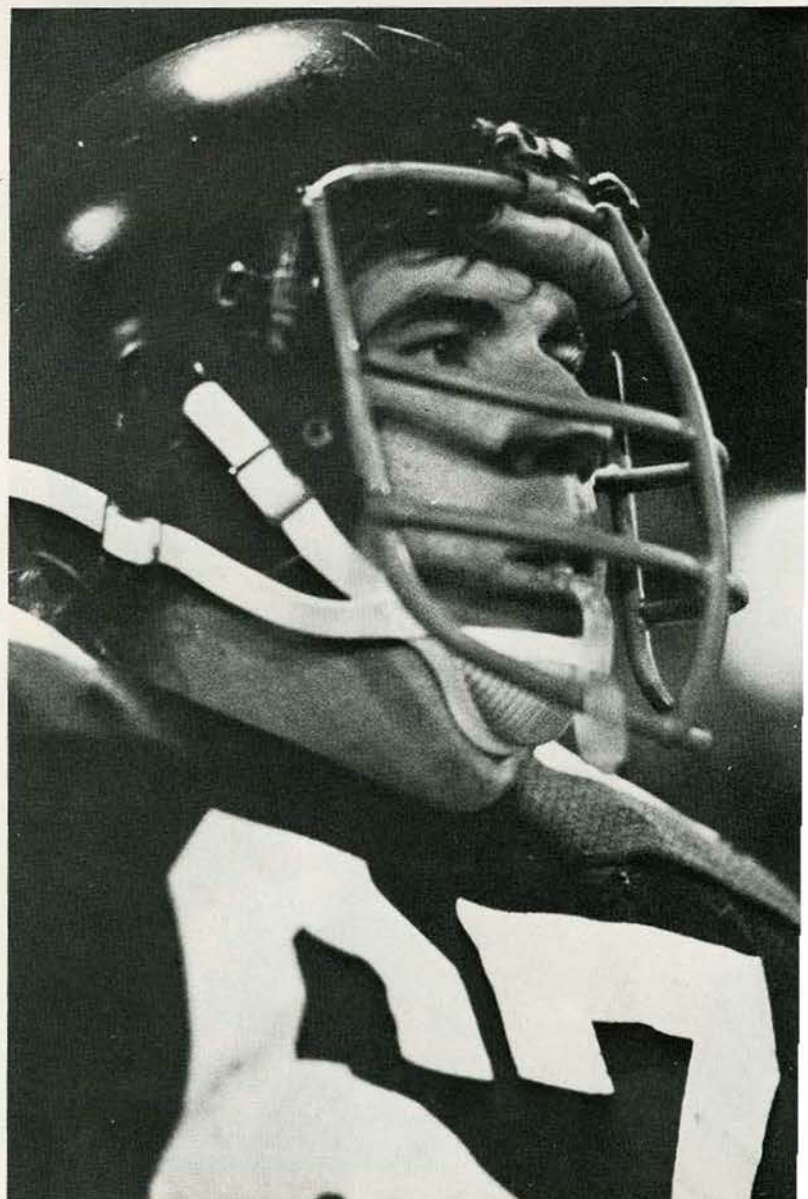
football

Northwestern Oklahoma	27	44
Kearney State	27	21
Missouri Southern	21	20
University of Southern Colorado	21	31
Missouri Western	14	9
University of Northern Colorado	20	48
Pittsburg State	20	19
Washburn University	19	23
Emporia State	6	2

FHS OPP.

27	44
27	21
21	20
21	31
14	9
20	48
20	19
19	23
6	2

1. Scott Downing, Ellinwood sophomore, replacing the injured Tom Doll, Claflin sophomore, leaps high to evade oncoming defenders. 2. Head coach Bill Giles, gives Skip Numrich, Scott City junior, a play that will bring about a late touchdown that will help the Tigers post a 27-21 victory over Kearney State. 3. Looking onto the field, Brian Shriwise, Jetmore senior, waits, ready to kick a field goal for an extra point. 4. FOOTBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Rick Dematto, Dave Meter, Craig Horchem, Gary Campas, Mike Mlinar, Ron Matteson, Robb Ross, Skip Numrich, Dave Thom, Jerry Simmons, Kent Griffin, Chuck Durfee, Robert Douglas, Jeff Goad, Head Coach Bill Giles. **Second row:** Bruce Grahm, Blond Farmer, Bill Sand, Greg Dutt, Vance Shay, Lynn Koch, Jim Thompson, Ron Busse, Brian Shriwise, Mike Carlson, John Barnard, Dave King, Bill Stout, Kevin Gustin, Tom Mertens, Steve Polley. **Third row:** Jim Homolka, Fred Gillig, Terry Georgeson, Tom Harmin, Pete Kriwick, Bren Debusk, Bob Heider, Jim Baldwin, Pete Fiorini, Steve Curtis, Jim Linder, Paul Leathers, Doug Lick, Coach Jerry Cullen, Asst. Coach Dan Boyce. **Fourth row:** Tom Thom, Keith Irwin, Kurt Van Norman, Lewis Pfortmiller, Cam McVean, Mike Lybarger, Joe Carlson, Dale Kandt, Bill Haar, Doug Klein, Asst. Coach Doug Dallman, Coach Lynn Lashbrook, Coach Barry Allen. **Top row:** Bob Herl, Dennis Phelan, Tom Doll, Scott Downing, John Baker, Justin Marchel, Dale Suiter, Rick Haas, Jerry Harding, Jerry Lorimer, Brad Cordts, Asst. Coach John Ganser, Coach Ed McNeil.





Football team takes honors in CSIC, District 10, NAIA

Competing in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) in its initial year, the 1976 Tiger football team used the conference's best passing attack to take a share of the first CSIC crown with a 5-1 league record.

Taking the passing crown, quarterback Skip Numrich, Scott City junior, led the conference individually by completing 115 of 237 passes for 1,562 yards, averaging 173.6 a game. He also threw 17 touchdown passes. Also contributing to the passing crown effort were receivers Dave Meter, Gering, Neb. senior, and Terry Georgeson, Lenora sophomore. Meter caught 42 passes for 678 yards, averaging 75.3 yards a game and caught eight touchdown passes making him the CSIC's leading receiver. Georgeson had 26 receptions.

Along with the conference standards, Tiger players acquired some even more impressive honors. Numrich, place-kicker Brian Shriwise, Jetmore senior, and defensive back Kent Griffin, Douglas, Wyo. junior, were named to the all NAIA District 10 team and Numrich, Meter, and defensive lineman Jim Homolka, Holyrood junior, received NAIA All-American, honorable mention recognition.



Tough schedule competition ends with impressive second

Experience helped cushion the load of the heavy volleyball schedule this season, with the Tigerettes playing 41 games in five weeks.

Four of the eight returnees guiding the team through the up and down season were seniors, led by setter Melinda Derowitsch and Kim Giles, the second leading scorer on the team with 200 points in 41 matches for a 4.88 average.

Top scorer on the squad was sophomore Brenda Adams, with a 5.22 average in 41 matches and 214 total points.

The Tigerettes, who ended the season with a 21-20 overall record, came out strong early, running their mark to 5-2 Sept. 24-25, taking part in the Colby Invitational and coming home second place winners behind Colby Community College. From there, the season see-sawed back and forth, and the team finished with a 6-8 Central States Intercollegiate Conference record, giving the Tigerettes second place among intercollegiate Kansas schools.





VOLLEYBALL

OVERALL RECORD 21-20 CONFERENCE RECORD 6-8

FHS		OPP.
15-5-15	Tabor College	9-15-5
15-15	Northwestern Oklahoma	12-12
15-13-15	Hutchinson Com. College	11-15-3
14-15	Dodge City Com. College	11-6
15-6-4	Colby Com. College	5-15-15
15-16	McCook Com. College	7-14
15-4-6	Colby Com. College	9-15-15
15-16	Sterling College	8-14
15-15	Stephens College	7-11
*15-12-15	Wayne State	7-15-11
*9-9	Missouri Western College	15-11
*15-4-11	Kansas State at Pittsburg	13-15-15
15-15	St. Mary's of the Plains	15-6
15-15	Garden City Com. College	1-2
11-15	Kansas State University	15-17
13-8	University of Missouri	15-15
*11-15-15	Kearney State College	13-7-10
*7-15-15	Missouri Southern College	15-13-7
*15-15	Kansas State at Pittsburg	2-9
*15-15	Washburn University	5-9
*8-15-7	Washburn University	15-0-15
15-3-9	East Texas	3-15-15
13-13	Wichita State University	15-15
3-6	Oklahoma University	15-15
8-7	Kansas University	15-15
12-15-15	Oklahoma Southern University	15-0-7
15-15	Central State University	2-3
15-15	St. Mary's of the Plains	2-10
12-7	Wayne State	15-15
15-15	Hastings College	9-12
*15-15-10	Emporia State College	17-5-15
*13-7	Missouri Western College	15-15
*3-9	Kearney State College	15-15
*8-15-8	Wayne State	10-7-13
*5-7	Missouri Southern College	15-15
*15-9-15	Emporia State College	6-15-7
11-15-6	Bethel College	15-13-15
15-15	Sterling College	8-12
15-11-15	Emporia State College	7-15-10
4-13	Benedictine College	15-15
6-10	Ottawa College	15-15

* conference games

1	2
3	4

1. At the final home game against St. Mary's of the Plains College, Dorothy Neff, Dresden sophomore, goes up for a point. High scorer for the game was Melinda Derowitsch, Chester, Neb. senior, with nine. 2. Leading the squad with the most scores of the season is Brenda Adams, Osborne sophomore. During this game against Kansas State College of Pittsburg, she scored 11. 3. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SQUAD — **Front row:** Brenda Adams, Kathy Grief, Melinda Derowitsch. **Second row:** Fran Brull, Head Coach Orvene Johnson, Dorothy Neff, Luann Major, Mona Schneider, Karen Beaver, Kim Biel, Assistant Coach Kathy Donley. **Top row:** Jonita Zerr, Ronda Meeker, Kim Giles, Martha Martin, Donna Gerstner. 4. The Tigerettes' "B" team had two games, against Sterling College and St. Mary's of the Plains College. High scorer for the Sterling game is Suzette Antoine, Wichita freshman, pictured here, with six. High scorer for the St. Mary's game was Kathy Grief, Osborne freshman, with 13.

Tigerettes win No. 1 position in newly formed CSIC league

Rounding out the season with a winning record for the first time since the 1973 undefeated state championship team, the women's tennis team compiled an 11-6-1 overall regular season mark, including an unblemished 3-0 conference record.

The Tigerettes, under the direction of second year Coach Cindy Bross, started the season by competing in a tournament at Dodge City and bringing home third place honors.

They fell in their first dual meet, but went on to win five straight duals before losing two tough matches Oct. 4 at McPherson. The Tigerettes came back with four more wins, sewing up first place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and initiating the newly resurfaced FHS tennis courts with an 8-1 victory over league opponent Washburn University on Oct. 9.

A perfect conference record sent the Tigerettes to the league playoffs in Emporia where they placed third. Tigerettes placing in the top five in the playoffs were Joan Bahr, third in the No. 1 singles, and Cathy Jameson and Barb Wilhelm, fifth in the No. 1 doubles matches.

The season ended with the third place finish at Emporia — but ended successfully, with the tennis squad reigning as the No. 1 team in the newly formed CSIC.



RECORD 11-6-1

FHS

2	Hutchinson Com. College
3	Barton County Com. College
8	Garden City Com. College
5	Emporia State
6	Tabor College
2	Marymount College
9	KSC at Pittsburg
6	McPherson College
1	Wichita State
6	Garden City Com. College
7	Dodge City Com. College
8	Washburn University
6	Benedictine College

OPP.

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3

tennis



1. Michelle Hoffman, Garden City junior, gets control of herself after a fault. 2. TIGERETTE VARSITY TENNIS — **Front row:** Janice Urban, Deanne Beck, Betsy Luker, Michelle Hoffman, Tam Ziegler, Peggy McClellan, Cathy Jameson. **Top row:** Coach Cindy Bross, Barb Wilhelm, Patty Mostin, Terri Hooper, Nancy Mai, Diane Soeken, Cheryl Thielen, Joan Bahr, Teresa Palmer. 3. Tam Ziegler, Codell junior, makes an effort to return a volley and save a point. 4. Displaying the skill which enabled her to capture third place in the CSIC No. 1 singles, is Joan Bahr, Clafflin junior. 5. Janice Urban, Larned junior, stretches to hit a return during a home meet.

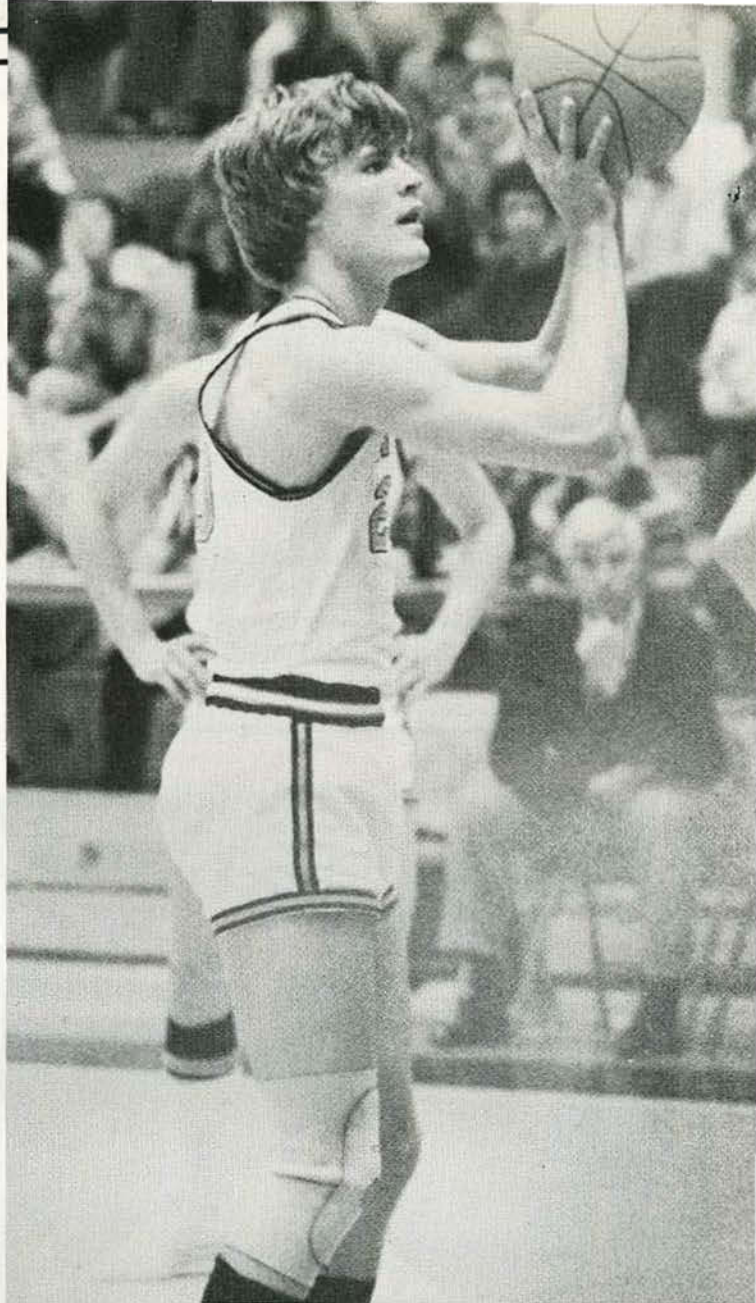
Brehm rebuilds FHS team; squad finishes with 10 wins

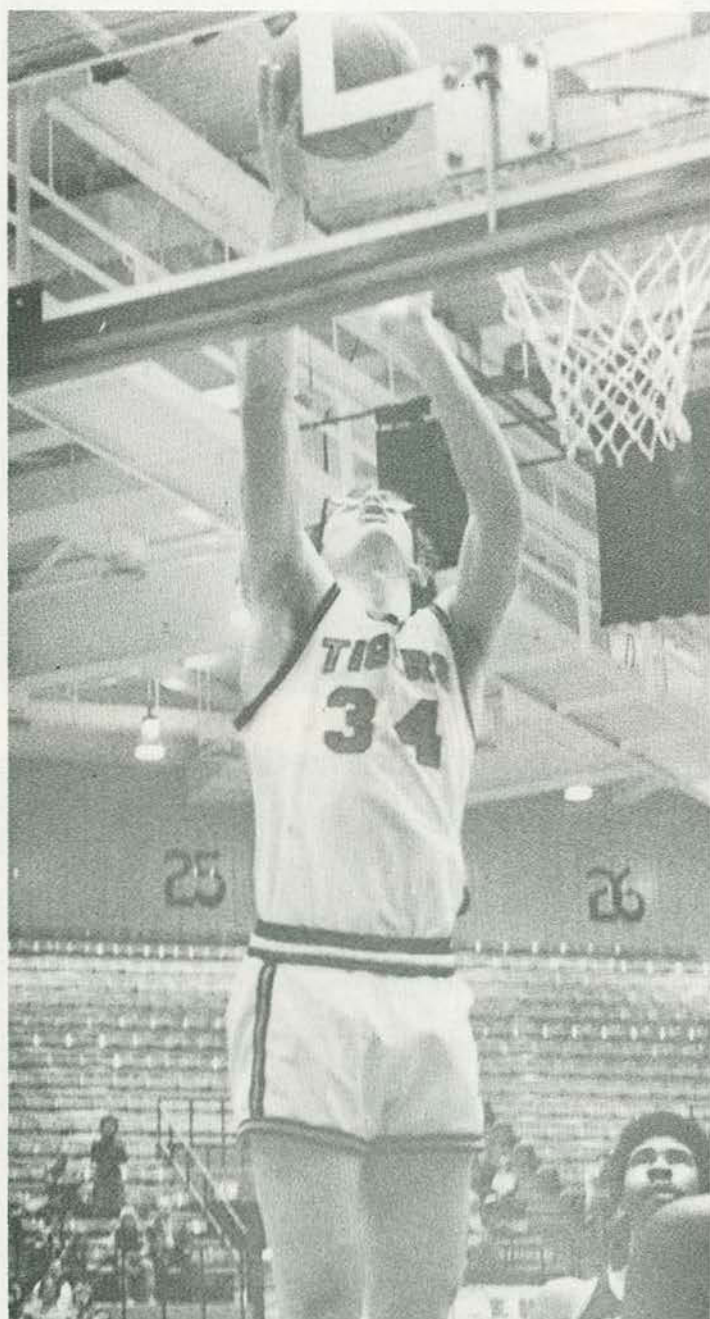
WINTER SPORTS

In a rebuilding year that will return 12 of 14 Tiger players, the 1976-1977 basketball team finished the season with a 10-17 overall record. The Tigers were led this year by Wilson junior Dave Stoppel who averaged 11.4 points and 8.3 rebounds a game. Stoppel's aggressive style was seen and felt by all FHS opponents and played an important part in all 10 of the Tiger victories. Coaches, players, and fans became so used to his fine playing that he was given the nickname "Mr. Consistent."

Making up for a lack of height, the team played a very fast-paced style of basketball with varied offense, a lot of fast breaking and every Tiger up for the rebound. Head Coach Chuck Brehm, taking advantage of good depth, did a lot of substituting to keep fresh players in and the tempo up. FHS fans saw every player on the roster at least once during the season.

Playing for the first season in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, the Tigers ended up with a conference record of four wins and 10 losses. It was an unusual season that saw the team play its best games against the CSIC leaders, while not playing as well against less formidable opponents.





basketball

RECORD 10-17

	FHS	OPP
Langston University	71	77
USAD	76	72
Tabor College	84	80
Marymount College	82	94
Kansas Newman College	68	57
Benedictine College	58	57
Marymount College	69	78
Benedictine College	82	69
Grant Canyon College	72	85
Occidental College	80	88
Kansas Newman College	74	65
Hastings College	81	84
Emporia State College	66	77
Washburn University	59	64
Hastings College	69	74
Wayne State College	88	93
Missouri Western College	68	78
Kearney State College	86	88
Missouri Southern College	69	62
KSC-Pittsburg	51	50
Wayne State College	82	98
Missouri Western College	58	67
Emporia State College	78	79
Washburn University	88	71
Missouri Southern College	64	79
KSC-Pittsburg	55	69
Kearney State College	87	85

1. Mark Watts, Hays junior, eyes the bucket as he prepares to shoot one of the 35 free throws he hit this season. 2. Several team members watch attentively with the knowledge that they may be playing at any time. 3. Doug Finch, Natoma sophomore, demonstrated the ball handling that he used to get the ball down court and set up plays. 4. The Fort Hays State pep squad dances to "In Heaven There Is No Beer." 5. Mike Pauls, Buhler sophomore, jumps high for a layup and two points to aid him achieving his 10.3 points a game average.

BASKETBALL





Stoppel, Pauls take honors, lead team in points, rebounds

At the end of its first season of CSIC basketball, the Tigers were painfully aware of one thing — it was a tough conference. Even so, they played competitively and two members of the squad received conference honors.

Dave Stoppel, Wilson junior, was named to the CSIC first team and Mike Pauls, Buhler sophomore, was given honorable mention. Stoppel led the team in total points with 426, for 16.4 points per game average and pulled in 218 rebounds for 8.4 a game. Pauls was close behind pulling in 204 rebounds for a 7.9 average and scoring 268 points for 10.3 points a game.

Pauls was also responsible for one of the most memorable moments in recent Fort Hays State basketball history. It happened during the last game of the season, in which Kearney State was the opponent. With the game tied at 85 and four seconds left, Pauls received the ball at half court where he proceeded to take a desperation shot that banked in off the backboard as the final buzzer sounded.



1	2	3
4	5	
6	7	

1. Dave Stoppel, Wilson junior, gets ready to make a rebound that will add to his 8.4 per game average. 2. Stan Wagler, Abbyville junior, demonstrates that basketball can be rough. He was knocked unconscious in the Emporia State game. 3. B. J. Nunn, Racine, Wisc. senior, fakes toward the basket where he will attempt a shot. Walking on after the season had begun, Nunn proved an asset to the squad. 4. Head Coach Chuck Brehm shouts encouragement during the Emporia State game, but it wasn't quite enough as the Tigers lost by one point in overtime. 5. Keith Higgins, McCracken senior; Chuck Ames, FHS alumnus; Dave Lundry, Topeka freshman; and Alan Gregory, Osborne senior, use their trombones to help create the atmosphere and support that the Pep Band, under the direction of Vic Sisk, provided. 6. BASKETBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Marlin Locke, Stan Wagler, Doug Rohr, Jim Hix, Doug Finch, Kevin Yaussi. **Top row:** Head Coach Chuck Brehm, Dave Stoppel, Mike Pauls, Steve Ewing, Mark Watts, B. J. Nunn, Toby Holloway, Rick Albrecht, Coach Bud Moeckel. 7. Ben Gray, William, Ariz. senior, applies heavy pressure to a Benedictine opponent. The Tigers won 82-69 in that game.

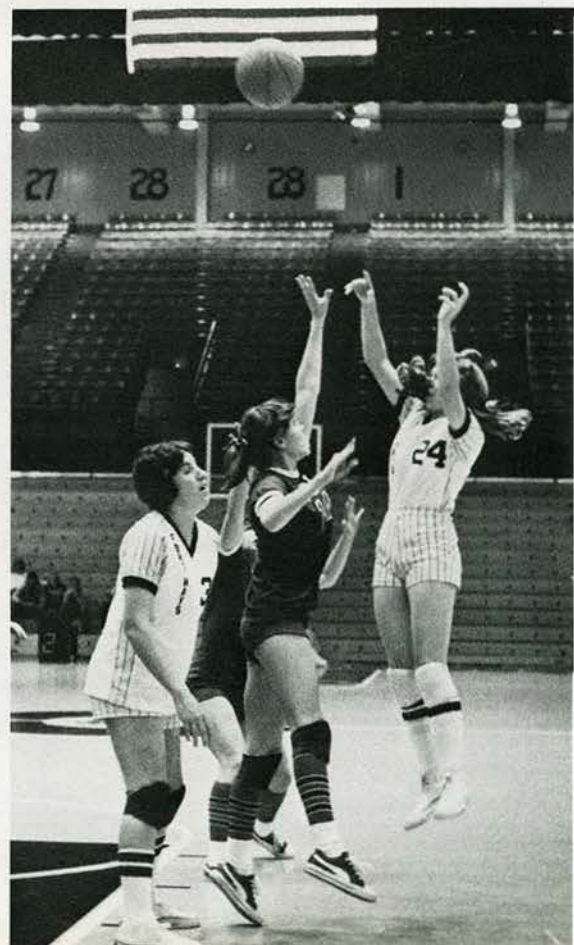
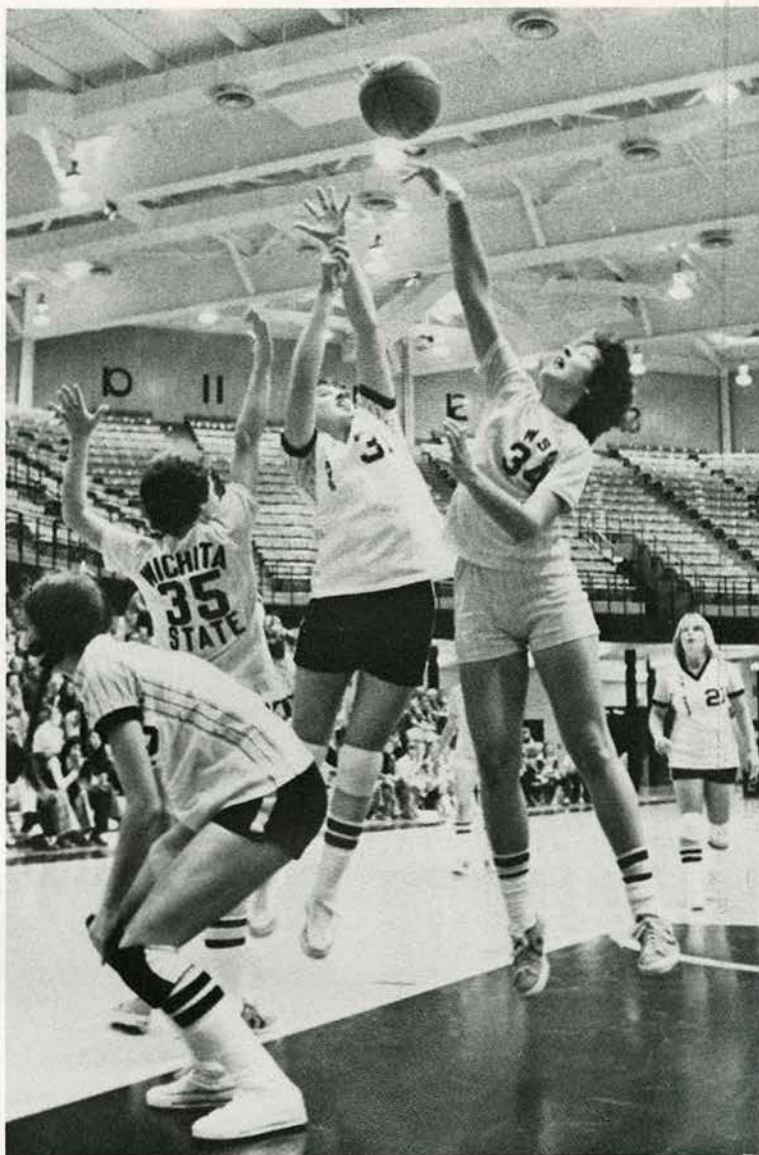
Team rated 4th at Wayne; 1st in small college rankings

Coach Helen Miles' basketball team reversed its 2-24 record of a year ago by compiling a respectable 19-10 overall mark and finishing 11-3 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

The Tigerettes retained the lead in the CSIC with a perfect 5-0 record before running into a tough weekend on the road. They dropped two consecutive conference games, but picked themselves back up in time to finish second in the new league and first in Kansas small college rankings.

Two players chosen unanimously to the All-Conference team were Janna Choitz, Hutchinson junior, and Deb Robinson, Mayetta freshman. Choitz ended the season as the second leading scorer in the conference with a 17.3 point average. Robinson was the fourth leading scorer with 14.0 points a game.

Fort Hays State represented Kansas in the Region 6 tournament at Wayne, Neb. where the team finished fourth of eight teams.





FHS

63	Panhandle State College
70	Wichita State University
61	Northwestern Oklahoma State
66	Panhandle State College
60	Wichita State University
59	Westmar College
79	Grandview College
55	Northwestern Oklahoma State
76	Emporia State College
70	Washburn University
60	Panhandle State College
88	Wayne State College
75	Missouri Western College
66	Kearney State College
103	Missouri Southern College
83	Kansas State College of Pittsburg
50	Wayne State College
63	Missouri Western College
88	Emporia State College
72	Washburn University
68	St. Mary of the Plains College
54	Missouri Southern College
97	Kansas State College of Pittsburg
67	Kearney State College
74	Benedictine College
43	St. Mary of the Plains College
82	South Dakota State University
39	Tarkio College
62	Midland Lutheran College

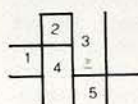
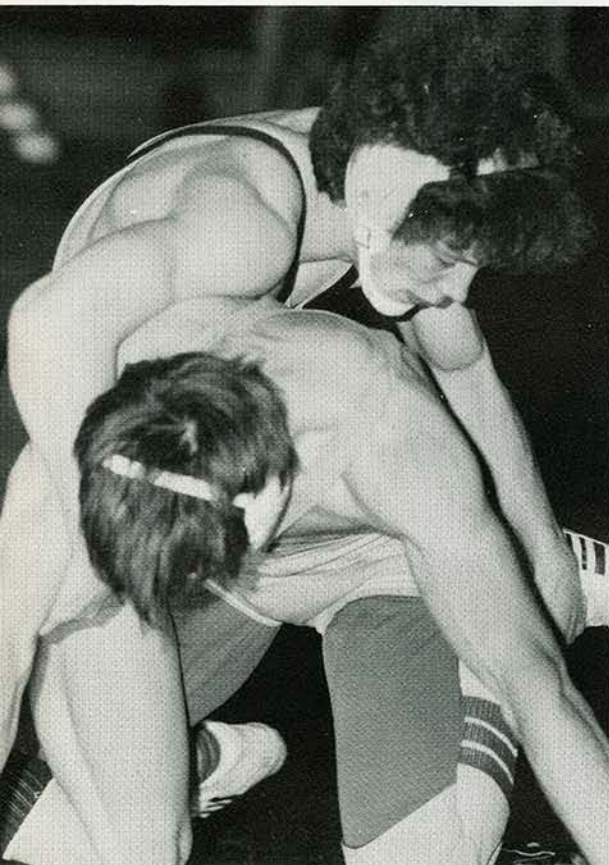
OPP

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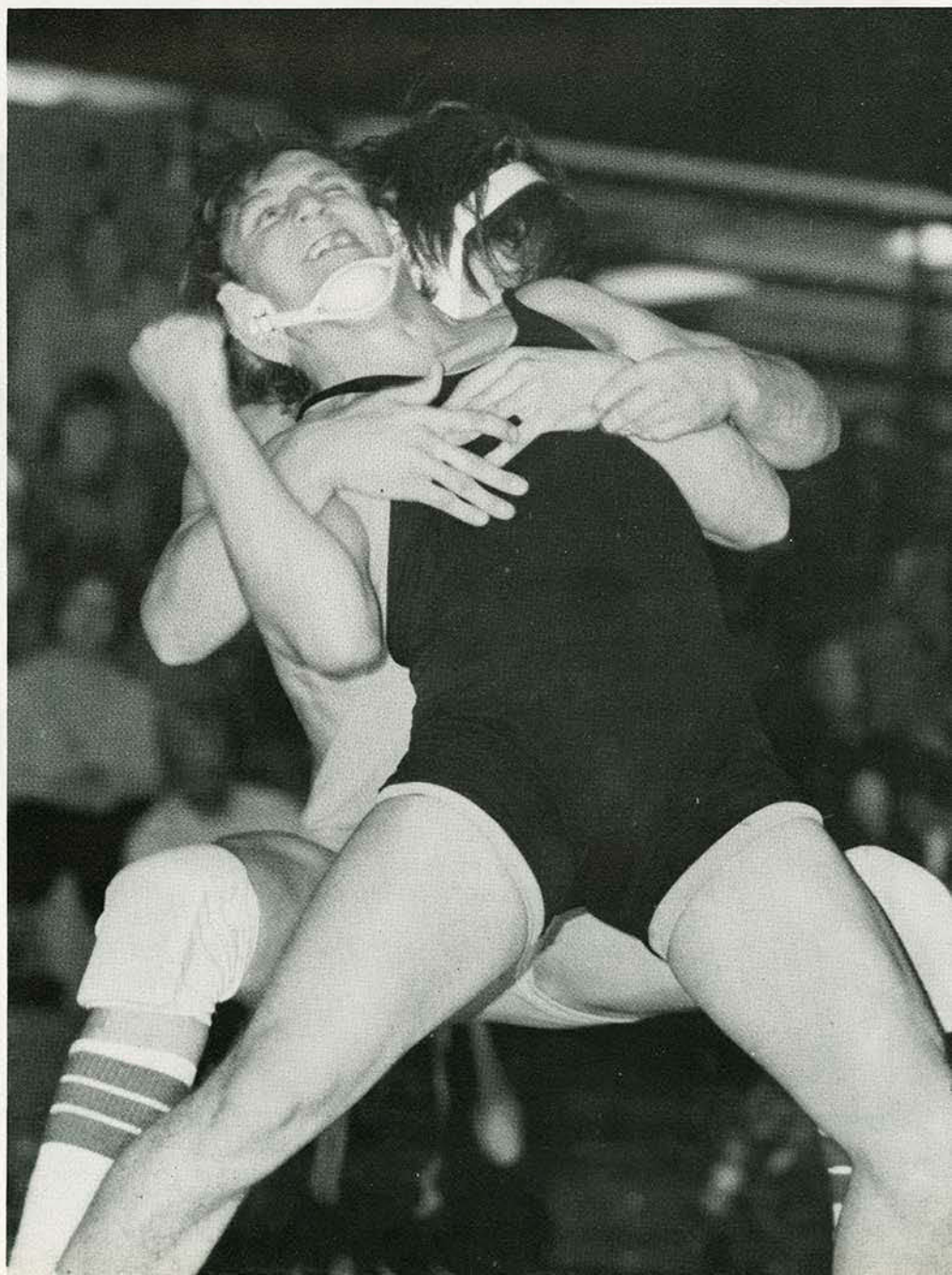
basketball

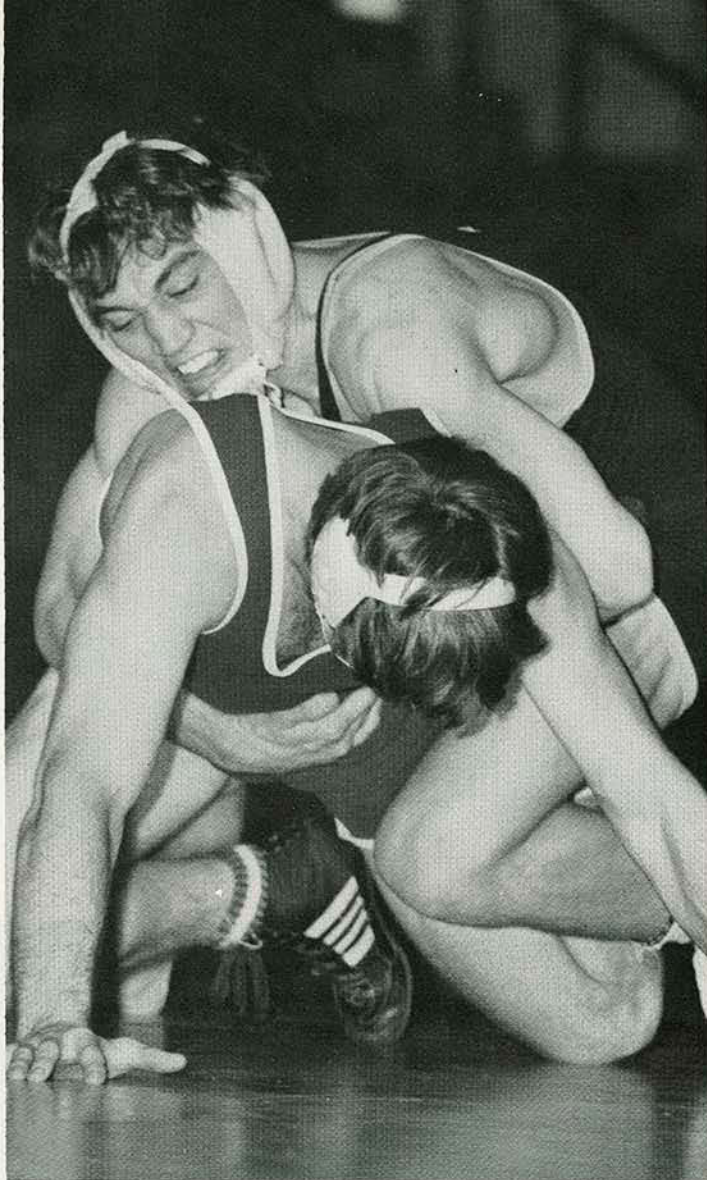
	1	2
3	4	

1. Despite heavy Wichita guarding, All-Conference team member Deb Robinson, Mayetta freshman, scores two points with the assisting block of Brenda Cahoj, McDonald sophomore. 2. Coach Miles looks forward to an even better season next year because of her young players. Janna Choitz, Hutchinson sophomore, is one big asset to the team who will be returning. 3. TIGERETTE BASKETBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Assistant Coach Sue Schumacher, Brenda Cervantes, Sheri Piersall, Kim Lohman, Bev Hood, Jeri Tacha, Janna Choitz, Student Assistant Jill Blurton. **Top row:** Head Coach Helen Miles, Brenda Cahoj, Sharon Uhl, Audrey Remington, Bev Morlan, Deb Robinson, Margaret Jennings, Carma Humes, Sherry Rader. 4. Slipping around Deb Robinson's screen, Pittsburg State players try to block a two point attempt by Sherry Uhl, Coldwater freshman.



1. Randy Hill, Wamego junior, uses an "ankle-ride" to help defeat his Kearney opponent. Hill, a 158-pound wrestler, finished the regular season with a 21-0 record. 2. WRESTLING TEAM — **Front row:** Asst. Coach Rich Settle, Steve Minor, John Delmez, Coach Barry Allen. **Second row:** Bill Havice, Dean Lippold, Pete Medlin, Dave Rochholz. **Third row:** Rex Pedigo, Mike Hynek, Richard Kunc, Kirk Tangeman, Curt Farger. **Fourth row:** Mike Baker, Randy Hill, Don Schmidt. **Top row:** Dave Jones, Jerry Harding. 3. Using his aggressive style, Bill Havice, Goodland senior, 150-pound class, controls this match against N.W. Missouri. 4. Kirk Tangeman, Newton junior, demonstrates his match-winning determination against Kearney in the 167-pound class. 5. Rex Pedigo, Hays sophomore, 142-pound class, counters a take-down attempt made by his Fort Lewis opponent.





Wrestlers post 9-4-1 record; five attend NAIA Nationals

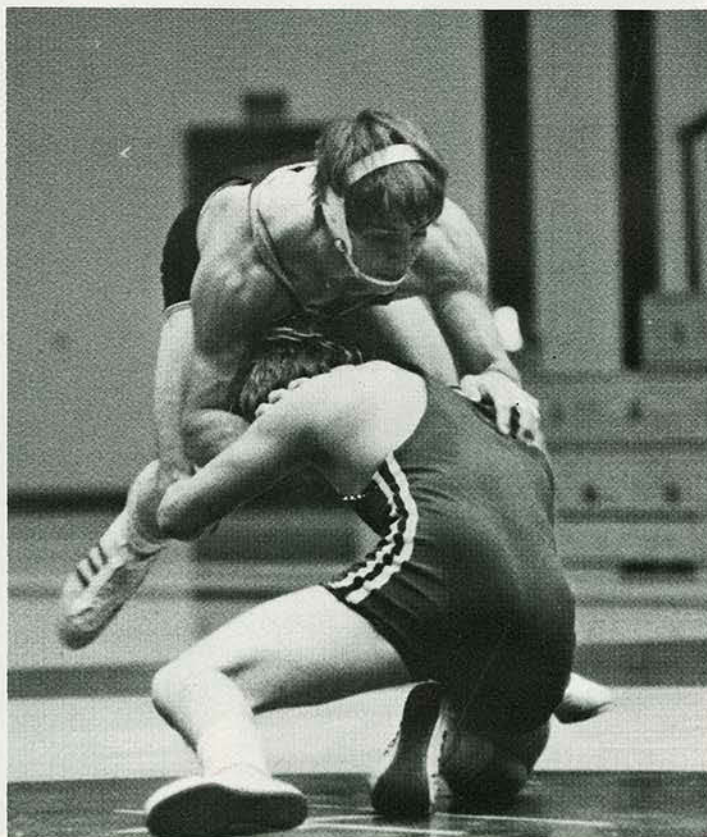
With only two seniors participating, a young wrestling team posted a dual record of 9-4-1, along with first, second and eighth places in invitational meets.

Randy Hill, Wamego junior, led the way for the Tigers by compiling an impressive 21-0 regular season record. Hill, a 158-pound wrestler, used his quick and smooth style to overcome his opposition. At the NAIA National Tournament held at Cheney, Wash., Hill reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated with a 3-2 record.

Along with Hill, Bill Havice, Goodland senior; Steve Minor, Newton sophomore; Dave Rochholz, Wichita senior; and Kirk Tangeman, Newton junior, attended the national meet.

Havice also reached the quarter-finals before being defeated. He had a 3-2 record at nationals and a 20-6-1 overall. Minor, Rochholz and Tangeman had 2-2, 0-1 and 0-1 records at nationals, respectively.

To qualify for the national meet, the wrestlers had to either win two-thirds of their matches or place third or better in a major tournament that had eight or more teams.



RECORD 9-4-1

FHS		OPP
47	Fort Lewis College	4
25	Fort Lewis College	20
33	Oscar Rose	9
12	Colby Comm. Col.	30
35	Midland College	0
21	USD Springfield	14
45	Peru State	12
19	Westmar College	19
26	Wayne State	24
33	Dodge City Comm. Col.	15
19	Kearney	22
36	Peru State	17
18	N. W. Missouri	23
25	Kearney	13
2nd	N.W. Missouri Invit.	
1st	Peru State Invit.	
8th	S.W. Missouri Invit.	
29th	NAIA Nationals	

wrestling

Gymnasts have 3-3 record; finish 7th at NAIA nationals

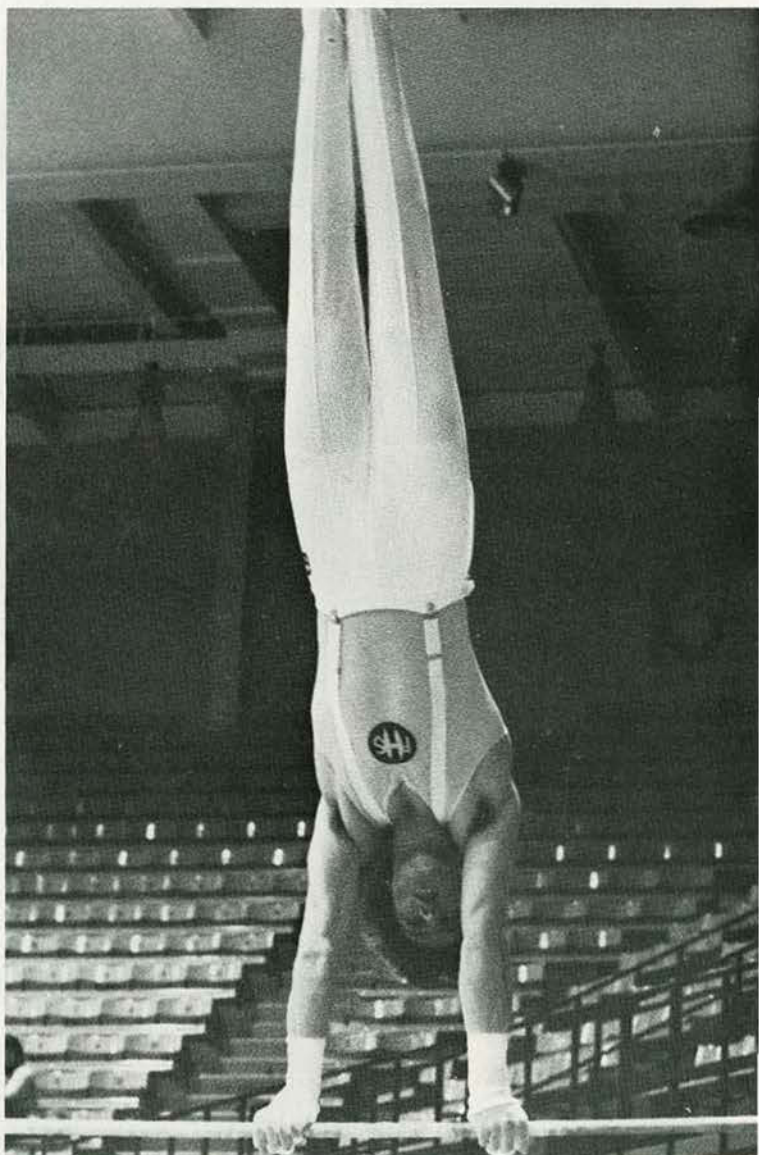
The men's gymnastic team topped off the season by placing seventh in the NAIA National Tournament held at Billings, Mont. The team garnered 165 points, the most scored at nationals in the school's history. Individually, Mark Studley, North Platte, Nebr. freshman, took a third place medal in the high bar.

During the regular season, the gymnasts posted a 3-3 dual record. They defeated Central Missouri University twice, and Memphis State University, but lost to Kansas University, United States Air Force Academy and South Dakota State University.

In the second Fort Hays Kansas State College Invitational, co-captain Courtney Eslick, Ulysses senior, and Dan Weiss, North Platte, Nebr. freshman, took first place in the side horse and the long horse vaulting competition, respectively.

Coach Ed McNeil said, "When we started, I knew it would be a rebuilding year because we had only six returning varsity men."

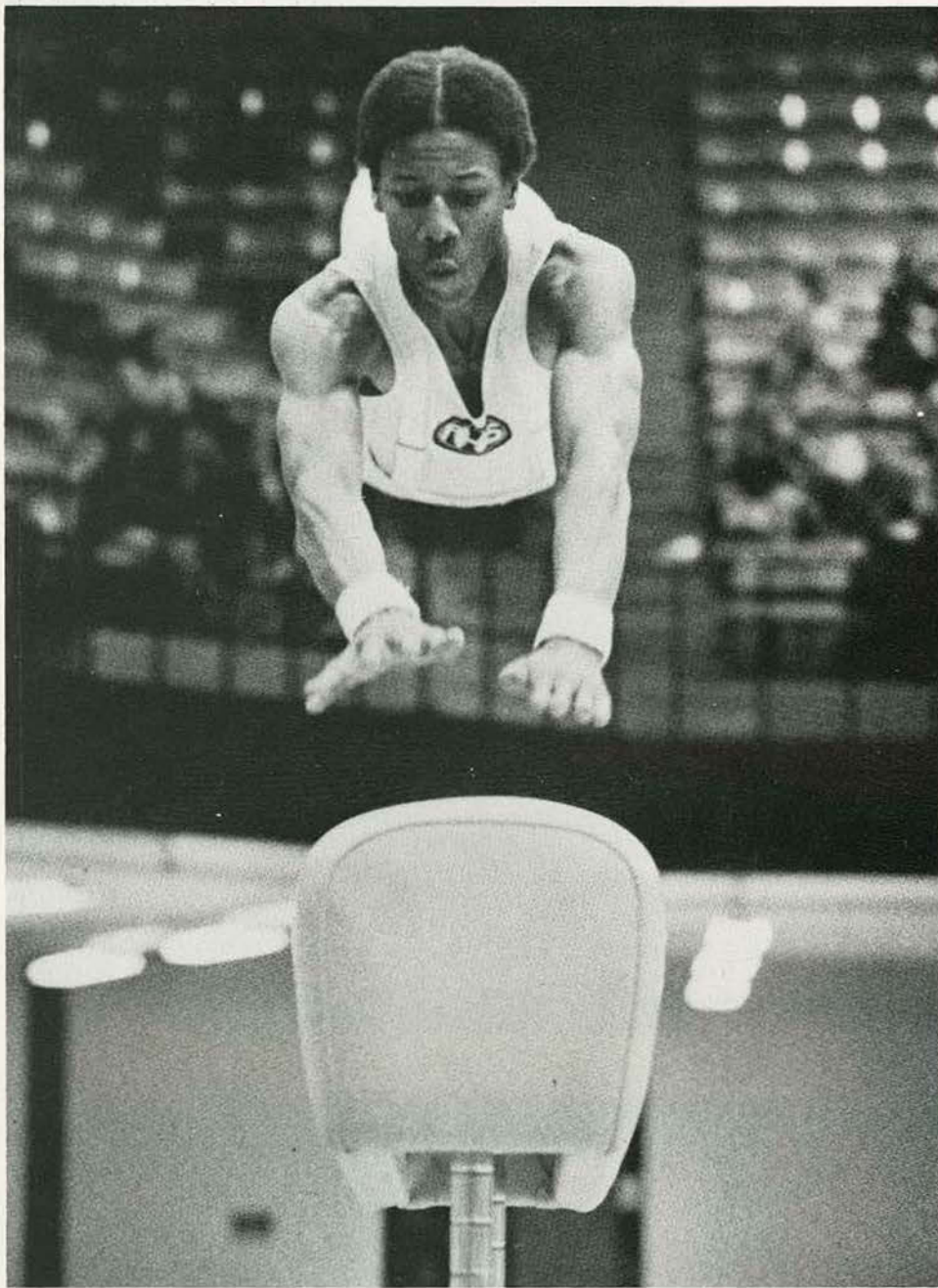
Co-captain James Bobo, Wichita senior, was the team's highest scorer with 272.63 points and Chuck Lundblad, Shawnee Mission junior, was the second highest with 250.66.



gymnastics

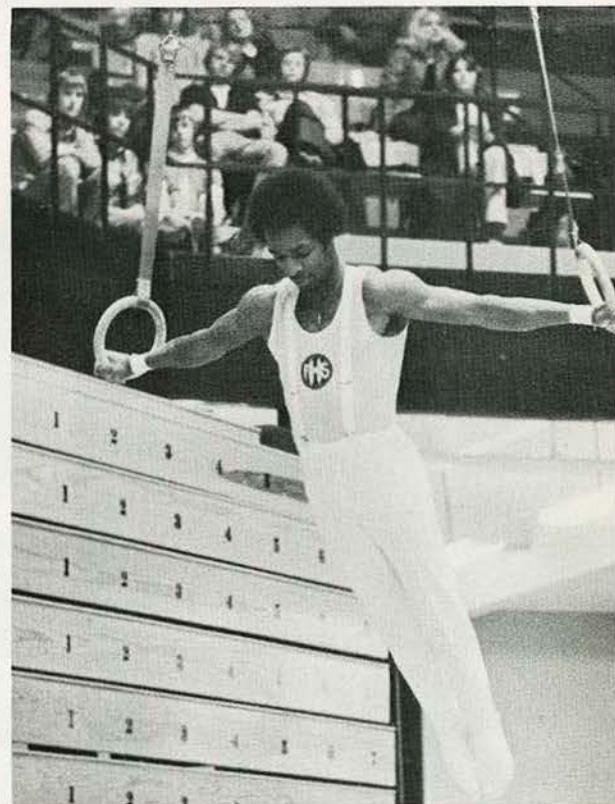
FHS		OPP
157.35	South Dakota State	160.95
154.25	Central Missouri	139.10
154.25	Memphis State	116.00
164.37	Air Force Academy	194.40
170.35	Central Missouri	142.35
153.00	Kansas University	182.60

NAIA Nationals
Seventh



1		
	2	5
3		
	4	

1. Doing his routine on the side horse, Courtney Eslick, Ulysses senior, uses double leg circles to help garner a high score. 2. Denver Howard, Wichita freshman, competes unattached in an open meet on the long horse vault. 3. Rigid form is used by Doug Warner, Lawrence freshman, when doing a "giant" on the high bar. 4. **GYMNASTICS TEAM — Front row:** James Bobo, John Gray. **Top row:** Coach Ed McNeil, Mike Rush, Courtney Eslick, Dave Ross, Doug Warner, Mark Studley, Charles Kisse, Charles Lundblad. 5. Co-captain James Bobo, Wichita senior, does a "cross" on the still rings. Bobo was the team's highest scorer.



Women set college record; provide history-making year

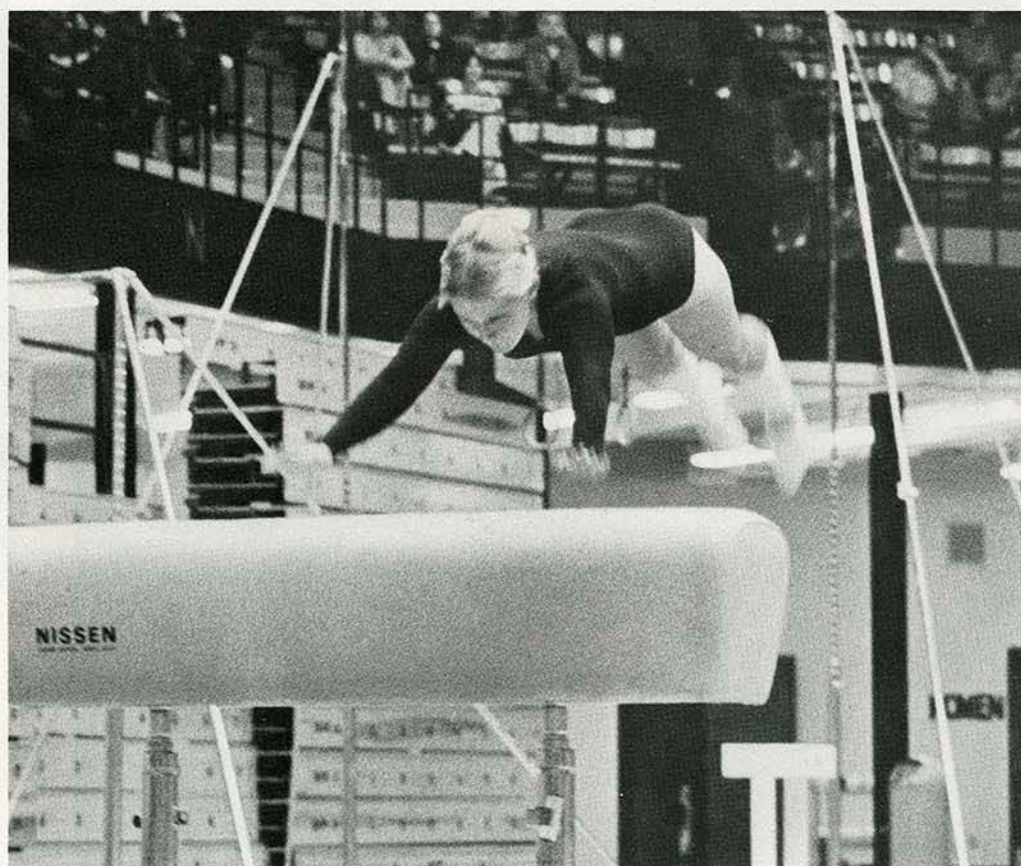
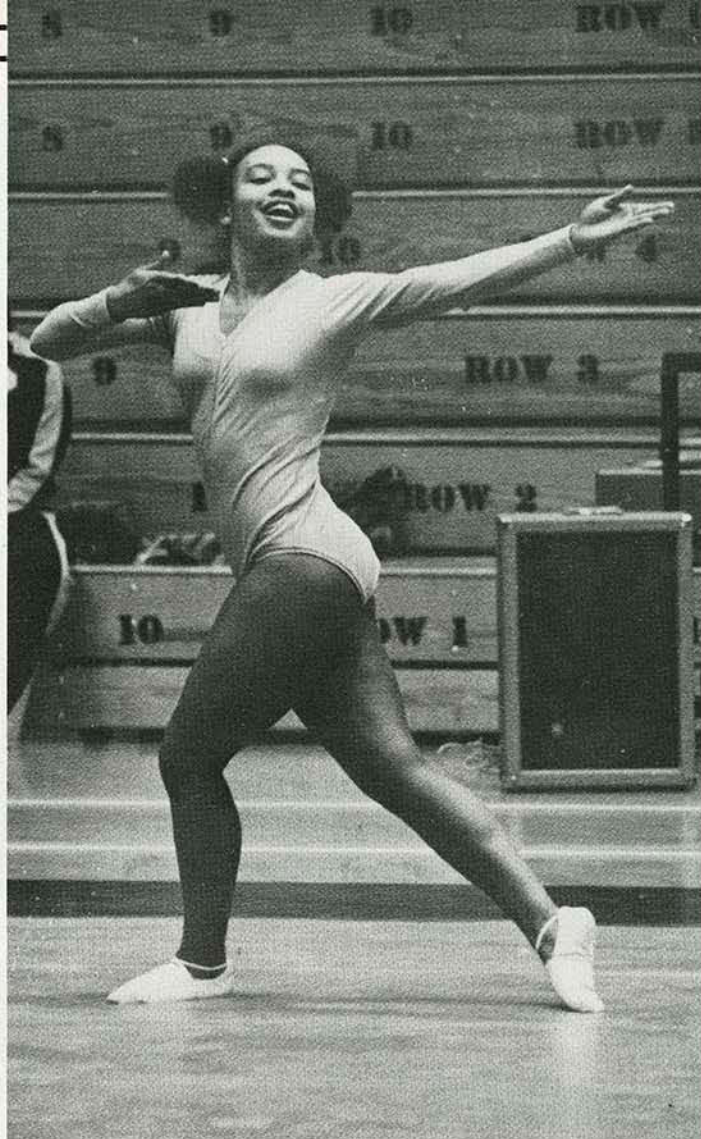
When 13 squad members reported for practice in November, Coach Marilyn Brightman commented that the outcome of the 1976-1977 gymnastics season looked brighter than ever before.

Brightman and the FHS fans were not disappointed. On Dec. 10, South Dakota State came to Hays for the first dual meet of the season. As in years before, the Tigerettes wound up on the short end of the high scoring contest. But the young team proved that the season was well under way as their 96-point output was a record breaking mark for most points scored in a meet since the initiation of the sport here five years ago.

One meet over — one record broken — one week later — the Tigerettes put a record in the books when they scored their first victory in the history of FHS women's gymnastics, by downing Wichita State University.

The Tigerettes then ran their record to 2-2 before setting one more record — breaking the century mark twice in one weekend, which ran their average to 93.83 points.

The team finished with a 5-5 overall record and a fourth place finish at the state invitational.



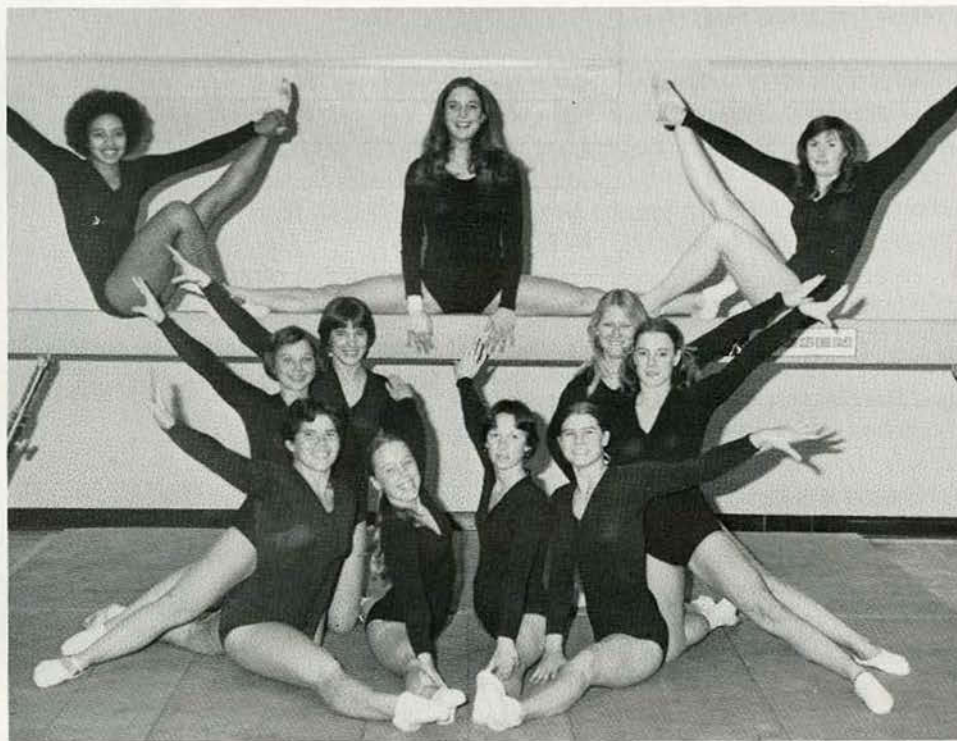
FHS

96.15	South Dakota
94.30	Wichita
89.45	Northwest Missouri
89.45	Emporia
90.40	Central Missouri
106.64	Central Missouri
101.75	Washburn
73.45	Air Force
98.46	Washburn
98.46	Kansas State

OPP

107.90
77.75
15.60
95.45
87.10
97.51
108.00
81.80
103.45
55.19

gymnastics



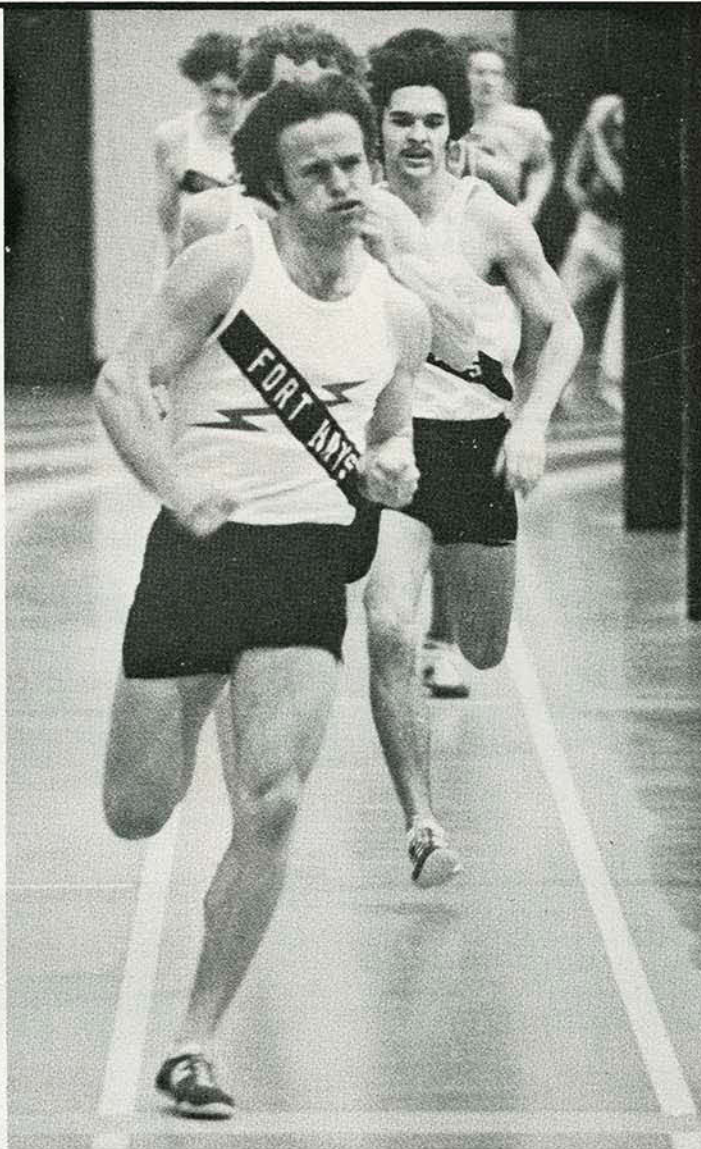
1. Representing FHS at the Region 6 meet in the floor exercise is Petra Springfield, Wichita freshman. Also representing Hays in the same event was Micki Armstrong, Mulvane junior. 2. To score highly on the balance beam takes deft skill and perfect balance. Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. freshman, competes in this event at the FHS-Emporia-Central Missouri meet. 3. TIGERETTE GYMNASTICS TEAM — **Front row:** Cindy Campbell, Laurie Balerud, Micki Armstrong, Carolyn Larson. **Second row:** Amy Rorabaugh, Patty Lee, Leslie Warren, Deb Reibel. **Top row:** Petra Springfield, Chris Pfannenstiel, Janet Johnson. 4. The floor exercise is one of the most tiring events. Patty Lee, Down junior, competes well in the event. 5. At the South Dakota State-Fort Hays State meet, Leslie Warren, Great Bend freshman, competes in the vault. 6. Anxiously watching the performance of one of her gymnasts is Head Coach Marilyn Brightman. Lynette Honer, Newton senior, assisted Brightman during the season.

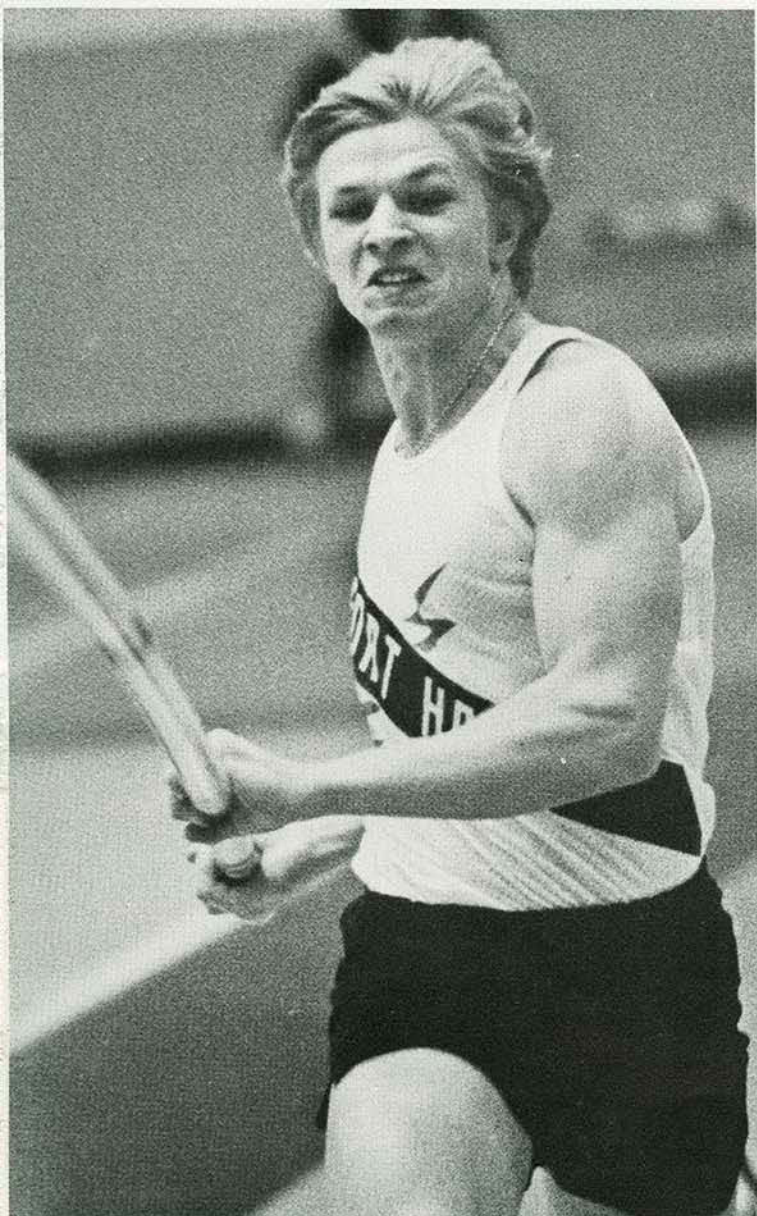
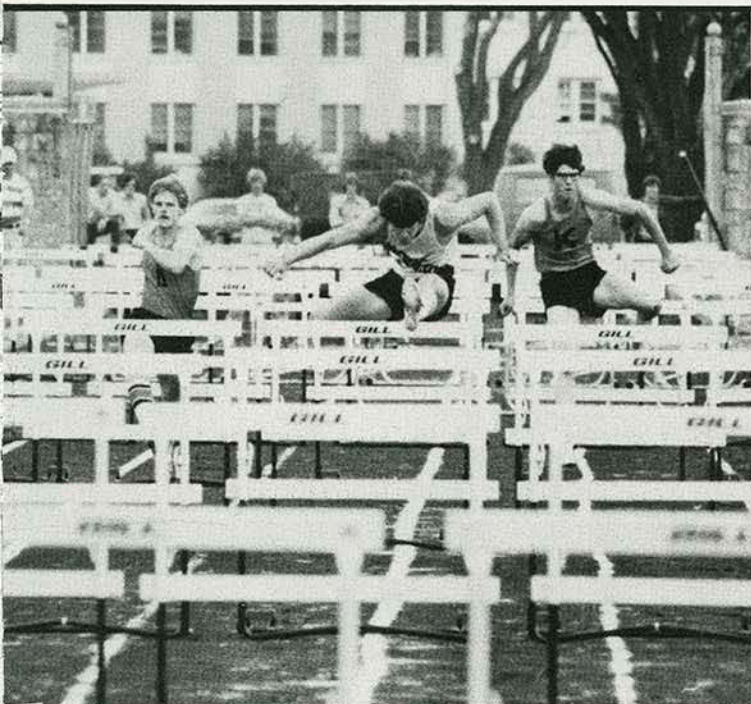
Team places 4th nationally, boasts strong indoor record

Successful, best describes the 1977 indoor track season as the harriers won two out of two dual meets, broke two school records, tied another and placed fourth in the NAIA National Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Responsible for breaking the records were Joe Deggs, Wichita sophomore, who set a new triple jump mark at 47'8" and Mike Hullman, St. John sophomore, who broke the old 600-yard run record of 1:13.4 by running 1:13 in the State Federation Meet. Rick Bauer, Lenora senior, tied the 60-yard high hurdle record of 7.5 seconds.

In placing fourth at the national meet, five Tigers received All-American status and five received Honorable Mention. Dwight Stoppel, Scott City senior, won the high jump at 6'9", and the distance medley team, comprised of Bob McAnany, Shawnee junior, 880; Brad Palmer, Lucas senior, 440; Bill Lowry, Almena senior, three-fourths mile; and Steve Herman LaCrosse sophomore, one mile, took second in that event to claim the All-American honor. Receiving All-American Honorable Mention were Daryl Rouse, Osborne junior; James Pierce, Detroit, Mich. freshman; Lowry and McAnany, all members of the two-mile relay team that placed fourth, and Herman who placed sixth in the 1000-yard run.





1	2	<p>1. In the Kearney Dual, Brad Palmer, Lucas senior, and Steve Bowles, Goddard sophomore, pour it on down the final stretch in the 440-yard run. 2. Rick Bauer, Lenora senior shows the hurdling form that enabled him to set a school record in the 100-yard high hurdles. 3. Leaping forward in good form Sherman Herold, Topeka junior, competes in the Emporia Dual which Fort Hays State won 105-20. 4. NAIA Indoor champion Dwight Stoppel, Scott City senior, high jumps in the Kearney Dual with his hand taped because of an injury procured in the off season. 5. Pole vaulting takes a combination of speed, arm strength and determination as Mark Bussen, Sharon Springs junior, demonstrates.</p>
3	4	
5	5	

Tigers dominate CSIC meet, acquire record 246 points

Coach Alex Francis and his track team wasted no time in showing the members of the new Central States Intercollegiate Athletic Conference that Fort Hays State is a track power. The Tigers dominated the CSIC meet by scoring in every event; taking first in eight events; taking two of the top three places in six; and scoring a record breaking 246 points as a team. The next closest team was Pittsburg State with 108.

It was the seventh straight conference championship for Fort Hays State in track but because the CSIC was in its initial year, the winning time, distance or height of each event was a conference record. Six Tigers now hold conference records: Shane Cordell, Little River senior, in the shot put (52'7") and the discus (155'11"); David Byers, Hoisington freshman, in the javelin (204'7"); Terry Lank, Holyrood junior, in the 400-yard intermediate hurdles (52.8); Sherman Herold, Topeka junior, in the long jump (24'4"); Joe Deggs, Wichita sophomore, in the triple jump (48'9"); and Rick Bauer, Lenora senior, in the 110-yard high hurdles (14.2) and the 220-yard run (21.4). Herold's long jump and Deggs' triple jump also set new school records, as did Bauer's 14.2 time in the high hurdles.

Several members of the team went to the NAIA National Meet but only Deggs placed high enough to score. He placed sixth in the triple jump. Bill Lowry, Alma senior, ran the second fastest steeple-chase in FHS history but was unable to place higher than ninth.





1	2
3	4
5	

1. Hometown fans receive a demonstration of Shane Cordell's, Little River senior, conference-winning discus form. 2. School record holder Joe Deggs, Wichita sophomore, attempts to place in the Emporia Dual long jump. 3. Curtis Foote, Dodge City senior, clears a hurdle that brings him closer to victory in the intermediate hurdles against Emporia State. 4. After almost 15 minutes of running, Bill Lowry, Almena senior, eyes the finish line of the 5000-meter run. 5. TRACK TEAM — **Front row:** Jerry Peffley, Bill Lowry, Tom Beaton, Steve Bowles, Dwight Stoppel, Alan Eichelberger, Stan Wagler, Chuck Foster. **Second row:** Sherman Herold, Don Rahjes, Ben Grey, Doug Rahjes, Allen Beck, Bob McAnany, Steve Herman, Mike Hullman, Daryl Rouse. **Third row:** Curtis Foote, Rick Bauer, Kevin Yaussi, Terry Lank, Lynn Pitts, Bill McWhirter, Brad Palmer, Wally Parish, Joe Deggs. **Top row:** James Pierce, Dan Weiss, Dave Byers, Doug Dupy, Mark Bussen, Kirk Larson, David Wolfe, Dan Trippel, Scott Emme.

track

MEET

PLACE

INDOOR MEETS

Kearney Dual	1st
Fort Hays Invitational	NTSK
Emporia Dual	1st
NAIA National Meet	4th
State Federation Meet	NTSK

OUTDOOR MEETS

Emporia Invitational	NTSK
Bethany Dual	1st
Emporia Relays	NTSK
Kearney Dual	1st
Kansas Relays	NTSK
Emporia Dual	1st
CSIC Meet	1st
NAIA National Meet	

* NTSK indicates no team scores were kept



	3	5
1	6	
2	4	

1. Karen Beaver, Quinter freshman, holds the school record with a 16'10¼" long jump. **2. TIGERETTE TRACK — Front row:** Dianne Branine, Dianne Beck, Eileen Hake, Martha Martin, Pat Bolden, Sharolyn Beyer, Tami Zeigler, Arlene Daniels. **Top row:** Cheryl Hammerschmidt, Karen Beaver, Becky McFee, Brenda Parker, Patty Mastin, Mary Gullickson, Carol Fowler, Kim Giles, Ronda Meeker. **3.** At her last home meet, Ronda Meeker, Dighton senior, defends her 15.8 record in the 100-meter hurdles. **4.** Pat Bolden, Schenectady, N.Y. freshman, leads the tiger pack to a win over Emporia, 70-50. **5.** Distance runner Martha Martin, Healy junior, holds four school records. She was a qualifier for the nationals at UCLA with a time of 2:14.5 in the 800-meter run. **6.** Trying her own version of the "flop" at the Hays-Emporia dual is Patty Mastin, St. John freshman.





Twelve qualify for regionals; Martin makes it to nationals

Breaking 19 outdoor records this season, the track squad placed no lower than fifth in all but one of the regular season meets.

The 18-member team captured its own indoor invitational and placed second in two other indoor contests.

With the exception of seniors Kim Giles and Ronda Meeker, the team consisted of underclassmen, with four freshmen running the record breaking 440-yard relay in a time of 49.9 and the sprint medley relay with a time of 1:45.9.

Twelve members qualified for the regionals, with junior Martha Martin placing second in the 800-meter run and third in the 1500-meter run. She also qualified for the nationals in the 800-meter run with a personal-best time of 2:14.5.

The Tigerettes placed third at the conference meet at Emporia and ended the season with a 2-1 dual record.



track

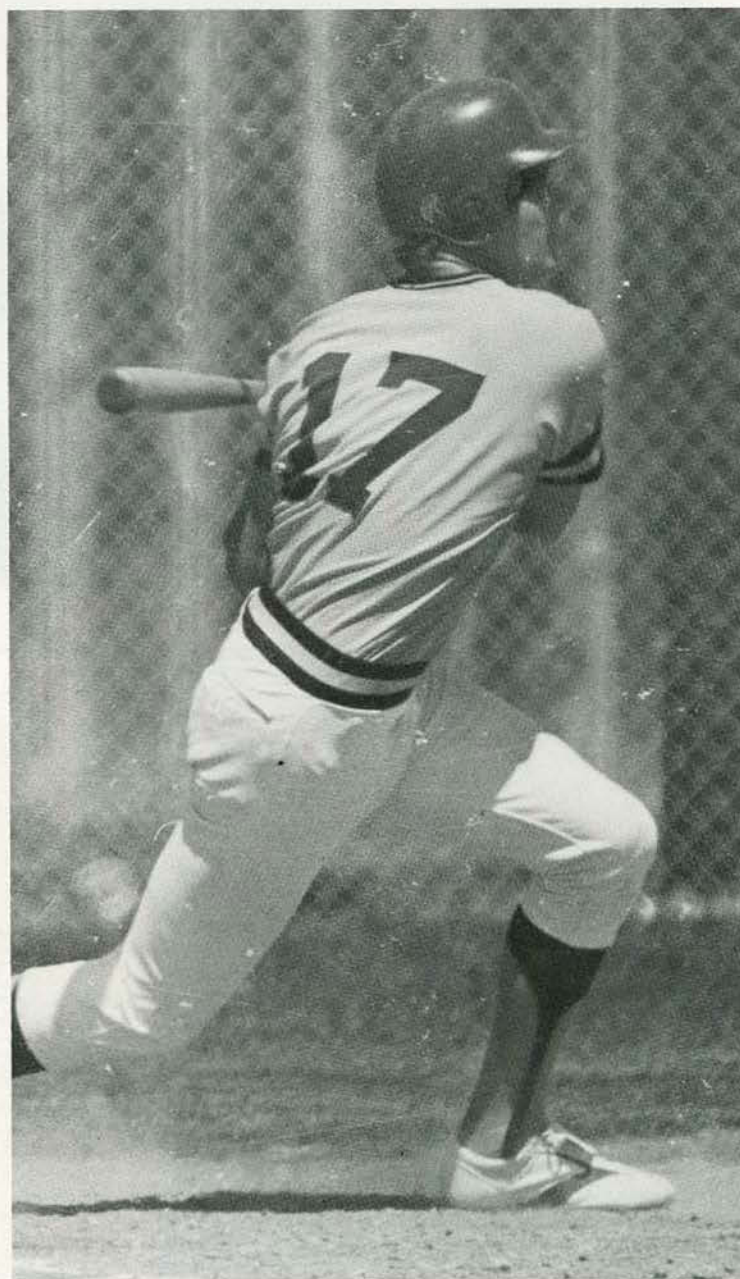
FHS		OPP
	INDOOR	
28	Wichita State Dual	58
1st	FHS Invitational	
2nd	Doane College Invitational	
	OUTDOOR	
56	Colby Comm. College Dual	55
2nd	Colby Comm. College Invitational	
5th	Emporia Relays	
10th	Wichita Relays	
3rd	University of Nebraska	
3rd	McPherson Invitational	
70	Emporia Dual at Hays	50
3rd	CSIC at Emporia	
14	Region VI AIAW at Wichita	

baseball

RECORD 31-16

FHS OPP

Wayne State College	0	2
Wayne State College	5	4
Panhandle State College	3	8
Panhandle State College	3	8
Panhandle State College	2	1
Panhandle State College	3	2
North Dakota State University	5	4
North Dakota State University	8	1
Chadron State College	2	1
Chadron State College	3	5
North Dakota State University	7	6
North Dakota State University	7	6
North Dakota State University	17	0
Wayne State College	0	2
Wayne State College	5	2
Missouri Western	1	2
Missouri Western	1	2
Washburn University	7	8
Washburn University	2	4
Tabor College	10	0
Tabor College	10	0
Kansas State University	8	9
Kansas State University	2	3
Sterling College	11	5
Sterling College	19	7
Kansas Wesleyan University	2	1
Kansas Wesleyan University	10	0
Missouri Southern	6	1
Missouri Southern	4	0
Marymount College	10	0
Marymount College	5	0
Bethany College	2	1
Bethany College	8	7
Friends University	4	2
Friends University	10	4
Kearney State College	6	2
Kearney State College	6	4
Marymount College	3	4
Marymount College	5	2
Emporia State University	5	4
Emporia State University	1	2
St. Mary of the Plains	0	2
St. Mary of the Plains	4	3
Washburn University	10	3
Emporia State University	3	9
St. Mary of the Plains	5	3
Emporia State University	1	10



1. Monty Enright, Hays sophomore, lays down a bunt against Missouri Southern to move Tiger base runners closer to scoring the runs they used to win 6-1. 2. Ken Ubelaker, Osborne senior, demonstrates the form that made him the winningest pitcher for one season in Fort Hays State history. 3. Bob Schmidt, Hays junior, gets a hit against Missouri Southern bringing him closer to the record 54 he hit this season. 4. BASEBALL TEAM — **Front row:** John Conway, Roger Brown, Craig Biggs, Bob Schmidt, Mike Mathes, Stoney Pinson, Gerry Dolezilek. **Middle row:** Mark Davis, Scott Crites, Monty Enright, Dick Eitel, Kevin Jilka, Ken Ubelaker, Danny Kranngiesser. **Top row:** Coach Rick Zimmerman, Steve Rohr, Ron Kuhn, Gary Staab, Mike Schippers, Randy Webster, Chris Bailey.



Team acquires new coach, smashes 23 baseball records

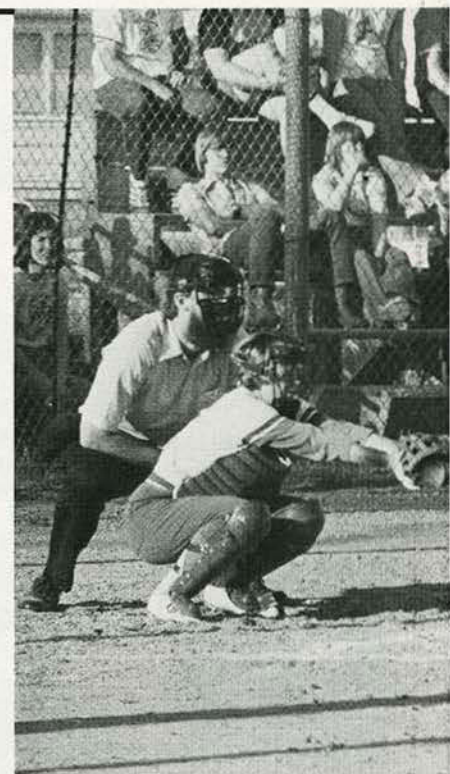
With first year coach Rick Zimmerman at the helm, the 1977 baseball team ended the season with a 31-16 record, and placed five players on the NAIA All-District 10 team. In addition to the season record, the Tigers broke 23 school records and tied three more.

Pacing the team were Bob Schmidt, Hays junior, and Ken Ubelaker, Osborne senior. Schmidt led the team in hits (54), doubles (10), triples (3), home runs (5), runs batted in (52) and had the highest batting average (.412). Ubelaker pitched to 361 batters allowing only 51 hits and 11 earned runs which gave him a 1.05 earned run average and an 11-2 record. Also adding pitching strength was Kevin Jilka, Hill City senior, who led the Tigers in strikeouts (95), had a 1.25 earned run average and a 7-5 record.

Schmidt and Ubelaker along with catcher Steve Rohr, Hays senior, infielder Dan Kranngiesser, Zenda junior, and outfielder Mike Schippers, Hays junior, were named to the NAIA All-District 10 baseball team. Jilka and Outfielder Dick Eitel, Hutchinson junior, received honorable mention.

Before the season started, Coach Zimmerman predicted that the team would do a lot of running. This prediction was correct as the Tigers' base runners stole 157 bases shattering the old record of 69 set in 1964.





Team rules first in CSIC, compiles 22-6 season record

Rebounding from a disappointing 8-12 season in 1976, the softball team ran their overall record to 22 wins against only six losses.

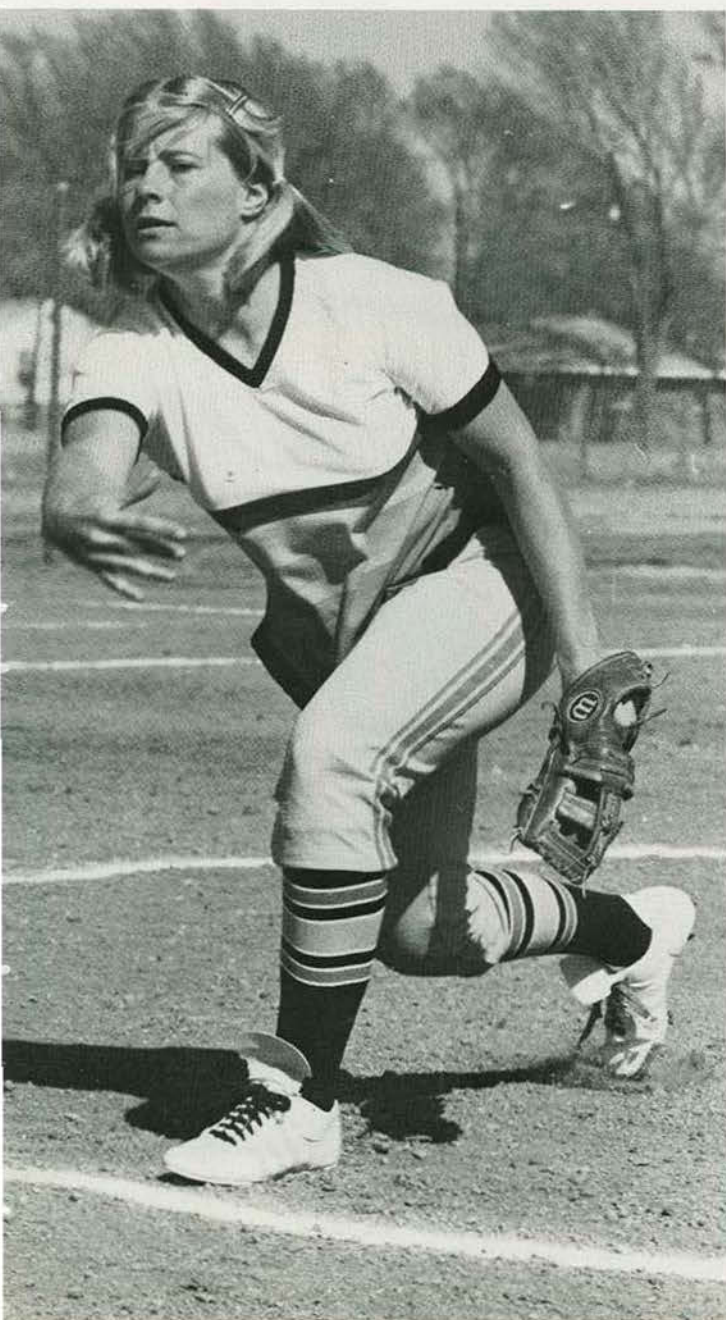
Sporting new uniforms, the Tigerettes compiled the best record in FHS softball history. Janna Choitz, Hutchinson junior, led the Tigerette pitching staff with a 15-3 overall record.

Under the direction of second-year coach Cindy Bross, the Tigerettes captured the first-place trophy at the CSIC tournament in Topeka. FHS scored 19 points to the opponents' six, winning all four games in the two-day event.

After falling in the state tournament to Kansas University and Benedictine College, the Tigerettes bounced back with victories over Garden City Community College and Kearney State before competing in the conference meet.

Thirteen of the 17-member team will return next season, after the loss of seniors Deb Branson, Theresa Crittendon, Luanne Major and Theresa Palmer.





- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 5 | 6 |
1. During the game with Garden City Community College, second baseman Donna Guesnier, Great Bend freshman, makes a fine play.
 2. Warm-up is an important phase before the real action begins. Deb Bader, Deb Branson, Hays senior, and Luanne Major, Lyons senior, take a few sprints before the state tournament.
 3. Deb Bader, Great Bend sophomore, is up to bat at the state tournament held at Hays April 22 and 23.
 4. Stretching for a safe trip is shortstop Sheri Piersall, Anthony junior.
 5. Leading with winning games, pitcher Janna Choitz, Hutchinson sophomore, ends the season with a 15-3 record.
 6. **TIGERETTE SOFTBALL** — **Front row:** Brenda Cervantes, Theresa Crittendon, Janna Choitz, Sheri Piersall, Theresa Palmer, Kathy Franz, Deb Bader, Luanne Major. **Top row:** Head Coach Cindy Bross, Susie Magerl, Donna Guesnier, Sue Greenwood, Mona Schneider, Carma Hermes, Deb Branson, Cindy George, Assistant Coach Bonnie Brown.



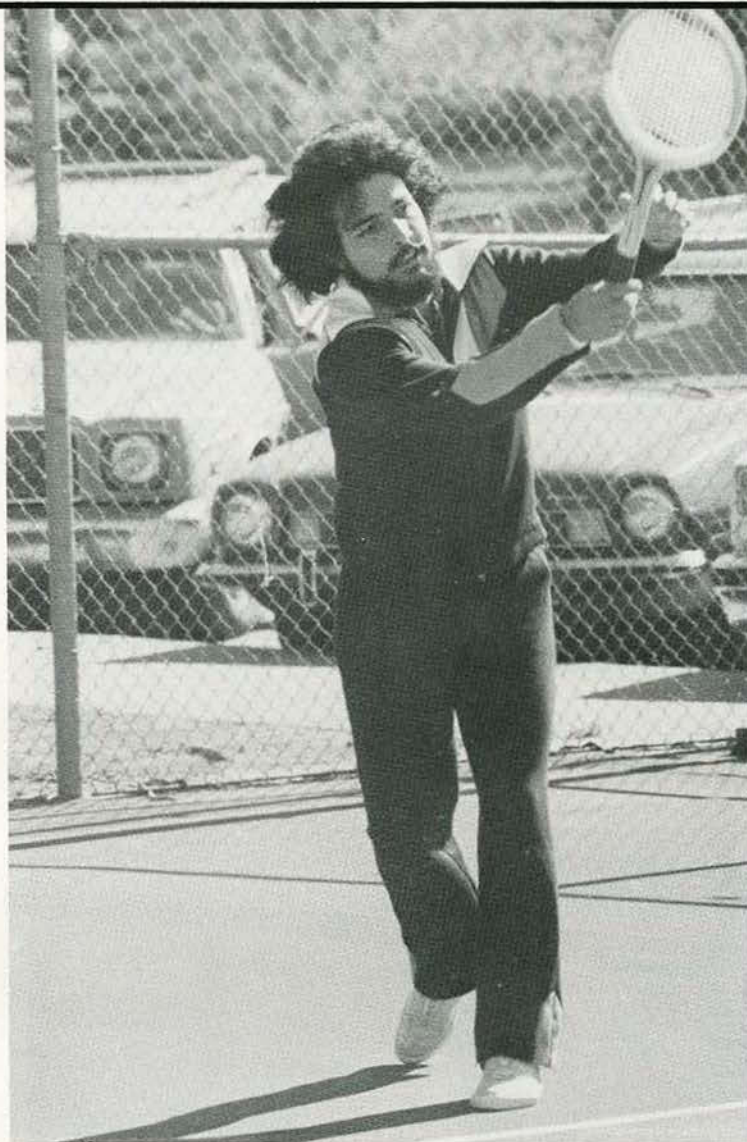
FHS	RECORD 22-6	OPP
17,24	Garden City Comm. College	7,1
6,3	Kearney State	0,2
9	Mississippi Western	0
1,7	Wichita State	2,4
14,11	Washburn University	0,1
6,2	Emporia State	1,5
3,1	Pittsburg State	2,7
3,1	K-State	2,2
11,1	Wayne State	1,0
10,9	Garden City Comm. College	0,1
9,6	Kearney State	2,3
7	STATE: Kansas Wesleyan	6
2	KU	3
4	Benedictine	7
4	CSIC: Pittsburg State	1
2	Emporia State	1
8	Wayne State	1
5	Pittsburg State	3

softball

Netmen record 11-9 season; Buiz, Pauls travel to NAIA

For the first time in 14 years, and only the second time in the team's history, Fort Hays State sent two tennis squad members to the NAIA District 10 playoffs. Ricardo Ruiz, Mexico City freshman, competed in singles and doubles, and Mike Pauls, Buhler freshman, in doubles play only. Both were eliminated in the first round of competition. Ruiz, who had a 14-8 record and placed third in number one singles in the conference meet, was the number one pick of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. The Ruiz-Pauls duo was the number two pick to play in the district tournament. Their doubles record was 13-8.

As a team the Tiger netmen accumulated a respectable 11-9 season record and placed fifth in the conference. In addition to Ruiz and Pauls two Tigers compiled winning records individually. Number five man Randy Moyers, Hays freshman, ended the season 13-10 while number six man John Forester, Hazelton freshman, had a 6-5 record. As was the case with many of this year's athletic teams, the tennis team was young. Coach Bud Moeckel expects to return five of his top six players. Number four man Vern Fryberger, Great Bend senior, will be the lone team member leaving.





	1	2
3	4	5

1. Ricardo Ruiz, Mexico City freshman, follows through on a serve that brings him closer to one of his 15 wins. 2. Aiding the 9-0 victory the Tigers gained Randy Moyers, Hays freshman, returns a serve to a Sterling opponent. 3. Mike Pauls, Buhler sophomore, demonstrates the aggressive style that gained him the number three singles conference championship. 4. Using a backhand, Dave Shields, Salina sophomore, returns a shot delivered by a Kansas Newman opponent. 5. **TENNIS TEAM** — **Front row:** Phil North, John McConnaughay, Randy Moyers, Vern Fryberger, Ricardo Ruiz, Kazuhiko Udagawa. **Top row:** Tim Hatfield, Jamie Robinson, Dave Shields, Mike Pauls, John Forester.

RECORD 11-9

tennis

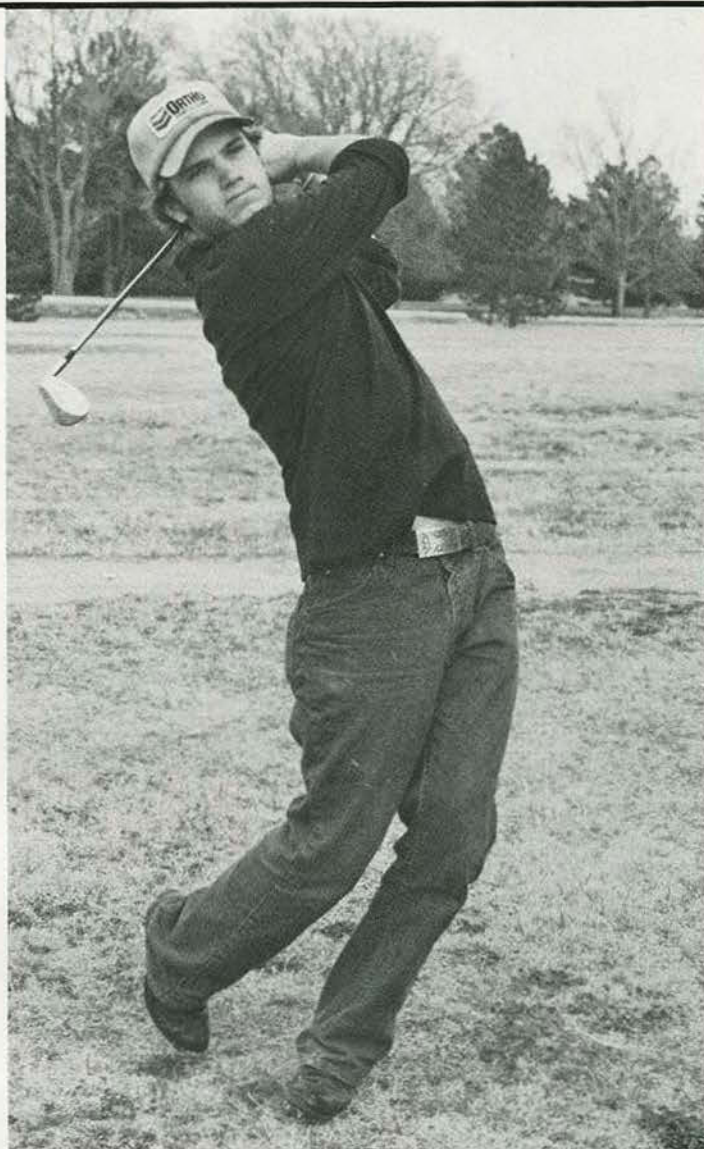
	FHS OPP	
Kearney State College	5	4
Bethany College	4	5
Oscar Rose College	0	9
Arkansas City Comm. College	0	9
Pratt Comm. College	8	1
Kansas Newman College	6	3
Wayne State College	7	2
McPherson College	4	5
Kansas State University	0	9
Sterling College	9	0
Kansas Wesleyan University	9	0
Washburn University	2	7
Tabor College	6	3
Kearney State College	4	5
Baker University	0	9
Emporia State University	0	9
Pratt Comm. College	8	1
Kansas Wesleyan University	9	0
Hays	9	0
Sterling College	5	4
CSIC Tournament	5th	

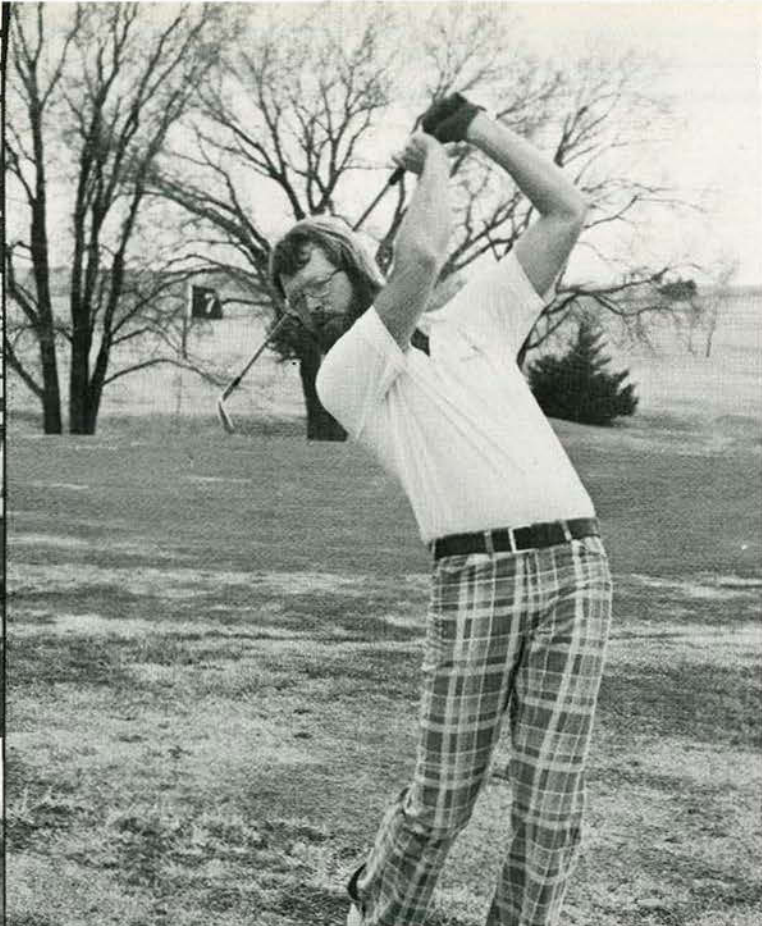


Golfers win first conference since 1961 championship

Led by Mark Watts, Hays junior, and Brad Printz, Junction City junior, the golf team climaxed the 1977 season by winning the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Golf Championship. Going into the second round in sixth place the team made up nine points to take the meet into sudden death. The second round was played in heavy rain and this worked in favor of the Tigers. Coach Bob Lowen said that his players kept their heads and didn't let the rain bother them, and that made the difference. It was the first conference golf championship for Fort Hays State in 16 years.

The Tigers had three golfers with season averages under 80 for 18 holes. Printz averaged 77.3, while Watts and John Windscheffel, Smith Center junior, both had 78.8 averages. These three golfers along with John Van Dyke, Plainville freshman, participated in the NAIA District 10 Championships at Wellington, where they placed fifth.



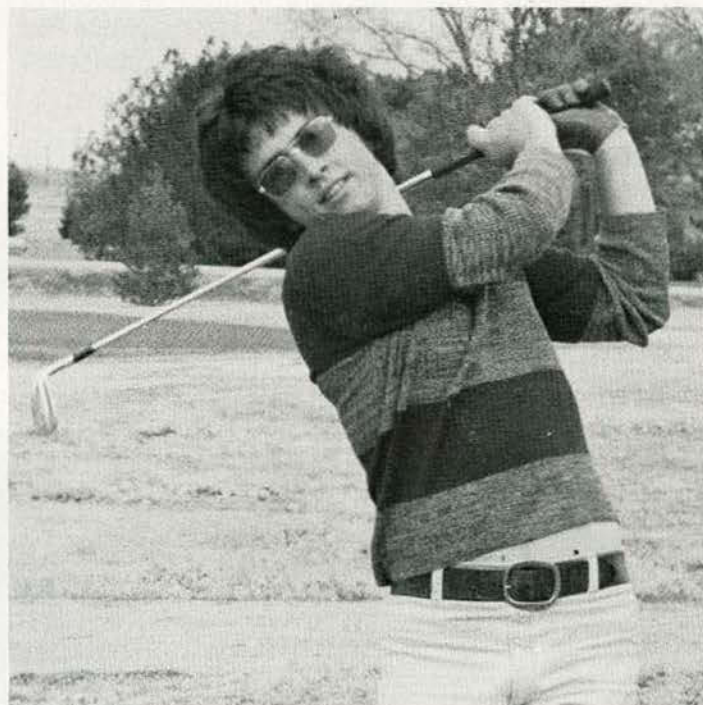


golf

MEET

Barton Dual (there)	1st
Barton Dual (here)	1st
Marymount Quadrangular	1st
Southwestern Invitational (Wellington)	5th
Crossroads Invitational (Joplin)	10th
Marymount Invitational	5th
Kansas Wesleyan Invitational	4th
CSIC Championships	1st
NAIA District 10 Championships	5th

PLACE



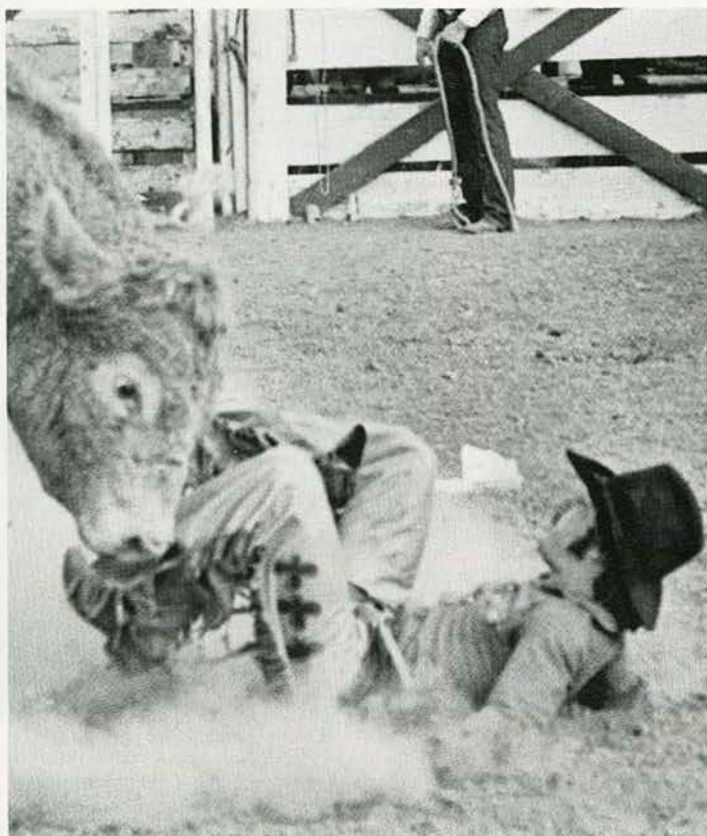
1. Bob Stewart, Augusta freshman, follows one of the shots that helped the Tigers beat Barton County in a dual meet. 2. Brad Prinz, Junction City junior, demonstrates the form that helped him tie for fourth place medalist honors in the conference meet. 3. **GOLF TEAM** — **Front row:** Tom Johansen, John Van Dyke, Steve Yates, Bob Stewart, Coach Bob Lowen. **Top row:** Preston Klick, Jim Regier, Brad Printz, Mark Watts, John Windscheffel. 4. Mark Watts, Hays junior, watches a chip shot go in to help him average 78.8 for the season. 5. Steve Yates, Wichita freshman, follows through on a shot during one of the many hours of practice he and the other Tiger golfers put in at Fort Hays Country Club.

Rodeo 'bucks up,' becomes major inter-collegiate sport

Throughout the last several years, rodeo has been transformed from a hobby sport to one of the most competitive intercollegiate sports in America. Although rodeos have existed in colleges in years past it wasn't until recently that they started receiving attention comparable to other sports. Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, assistant professor of journalism and Rodeo Club sponsor, said that some schools offer full scholarships worth as much as \$8,000 to rodeo prospects. For this reason, the 1977 **Reveille** has placed rodeo in the sports section giving it the distinction of a major collegiate athletic endeavor.

Alternate FHS teams, consisting of six men and three women participated in 15 rodeos in Kansas and Oklahoma this year. The squad was paced by Richard Osborne, Dodge City freshman, and Cindy Cox, Dodge City senior. Osborne concentrated his efforts in bull riding and was considered one of the five best in this region. Cox was a consistent competitor in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway calf roping.





rodeo

RODEOS COMPETED IN

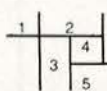
Fort Hays State-Kansas State Match Ride
 Fort Hays State-Alumni Match Ride
 Garden City Rodeo
 Panhandle State Rodeo
 Weatherford, Okla. Rodeo
 Durant Rodeo
 Oklahoma State Rodeo
 Pratt Rodeo
 Kansas State Rodeo
 Fort Hays State Rodeo
 Alva, Okla. Rodeo



1	2
3	4

1. Moss Wing, Hugoton senior, leans back and holds on for eight seconds in the bronc riding competition in the Fort Hays State Rodeo. **2.** Attempting to evade a bull that he rode Frank Barr, Cottonwood Falls freshman, demonstrates the danger that makes bull riding one of rodeo's most popular events. **3.** Rounding the last barrel, Cindy Cox, Dodge City senior, heads toward the finish line and victory in the Fort Hays State-Kansas State Match Ride. **4.** Part-time rodeo clown and full-time bull rider Richard Osborne, Dodge City freshman, displays his winning bull riding skills in the match ride with Kansas State University.

PEP SQUAD



1. PEP SQUAD — Front row:

Gaye Henderson, Dee Kaufman.

Top row: Beth Neumann, Carmell

Thompson, Jan Raney, Kathy Her-

tel, Becky Waller, Rose Neumann. 2. One of the mandatory duties of the athletic trainer is to attend as many athletic events as possible to gain on-the-job experience. Bill Lyons, head athletic trainer, checks a possible injury of a player during the FHS-Northwestern Oklahoma game. 3. The pre-Homecoming snake dance is a standing tradition at FHS. The pep squad sponsors the annual snake dance and tug-of-war over Big Creek before Homecoming Day. 4. Most of the wrapping the trainers do occurs between 2 and 3 p.m. weekdays. Steve Marti, New Ulm graduate student, supports an ankle with wrap during one such session. 5. ATHLETIC TRAINERS — Dusty Booth, Dave Noland, Brad Brown, Scott Warner, Nancy Diehl, Rande Burke, Bill Lyons, Steve Marti, Judy Besecker, Theresa Crittenden, Deborah Stockham, Gordon Garrett.





Trainers gain new director; Pep Squad changes policies

Taking on the role of head athletic trainer in his first year at Fort Hays State was Bill Lyons, instructor of HPER. His training staff included eight undergraduates and two graduate assistants, who aided in the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

Work experience was gained through on-the-job training at both intramural and varsity events. This was the fourth year women trainers worked at men's varsity contests, but only the second year the women treated injuries at varsity football games.

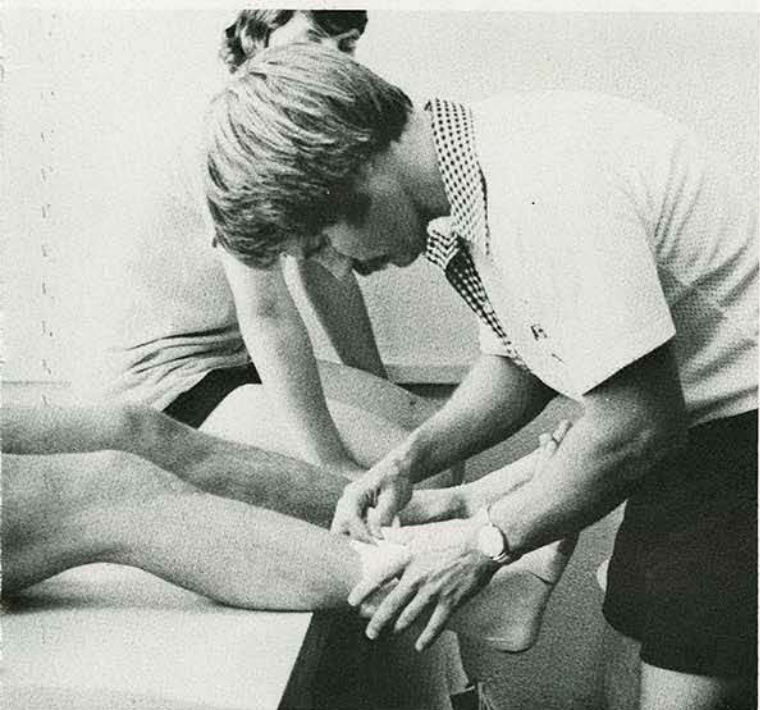
In preparation for their jobs, the trainers were urged to take a first aid course. Most of the student assistants were physical education majors and courses such as Anatomy and Physiology, and Prevention and Management of Athletic Injuries, which applied to their major also were helpful in the training duties.

Taking over cheerleading duties, replacing the former cheerleaders, and sporting new outfits and a new name were the eight pep squad members, led by co-captains Carmell Thompson and Rose Neumann.

Selected in the spring of 1976, the pep squad was financed by the athletic budget and sponsored by Lon Pishney, Sports Information Director.

It was decided to change the original name of "cheerleaders" who were sponsored and financed by the Student Senate, to "pep squad" and add three more members. In addition to their cheerleading and pom pon routines, they also worked with the band to select the music and coordinate the routines. Helping with the routines was Marilyn Brightman, instructor of dance.

Two groups of four members traveled on alternating trips with the football and basketball teams, with all eight members cheering at home contests.

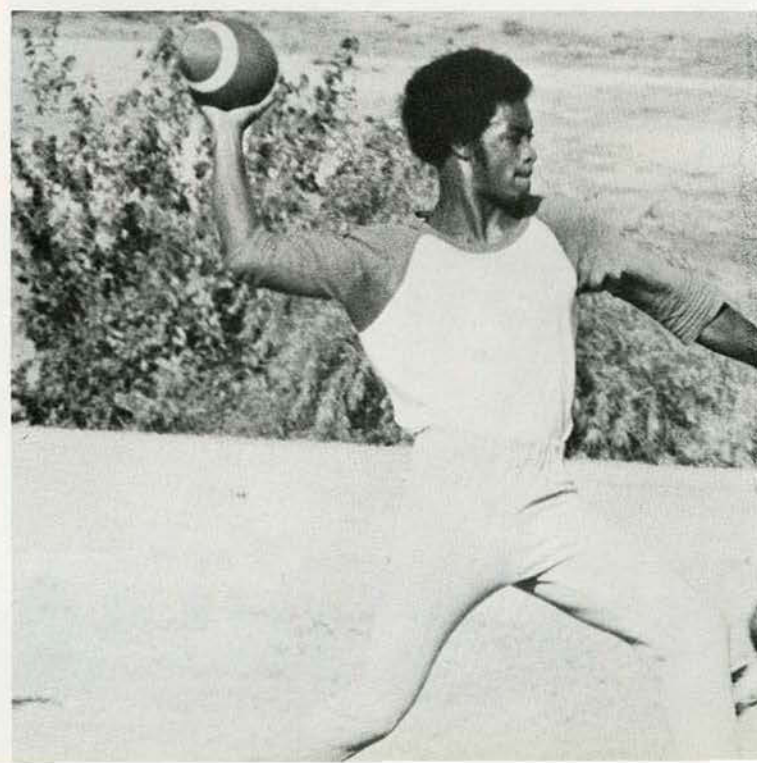
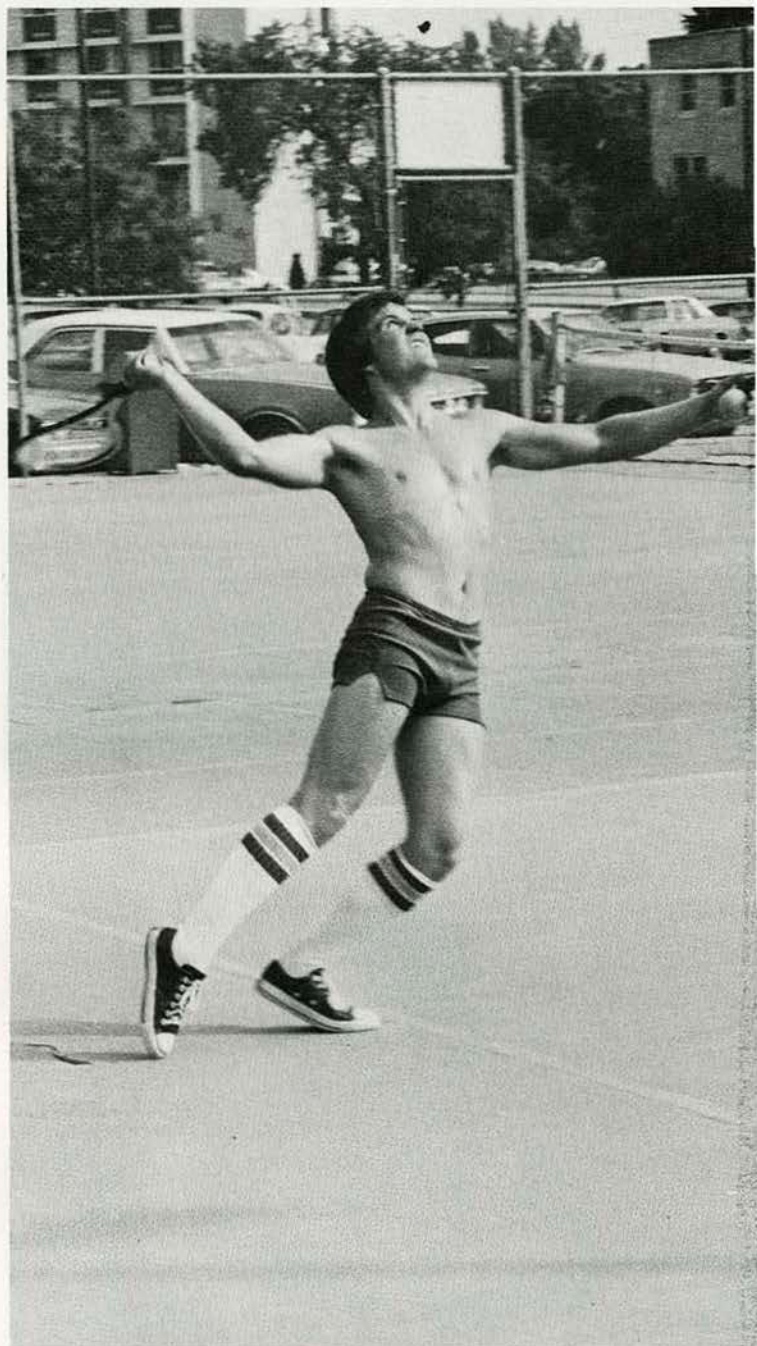


'Pigeons' become targets at first intramural trapshoot

Shotgun blasts and exploding clay pigeons were the scene at the first fall intramural trapshoot. According to Wayne McConnell, supervisor of men's intramurals, "the trapshoot was held on a trial basis because there was a high student interest. If students respond positively to trapshooting, more contests will be held in the future."

Trapshooting was not the only intramural sport offered, as nearly 1,500 men participated in fall intramurals despite falling temperatures and snowfall in October. Touch football dominated the intramural schedule with 27 teams, nearly 300 men, battling for the title of "All-School Champions" in football. McGrath-A won the crown by defeating Sig Ep-A, 33-18. Other fall sports were horseshoes, tennis, table tennis, golf, wrestling, diving and swimming.

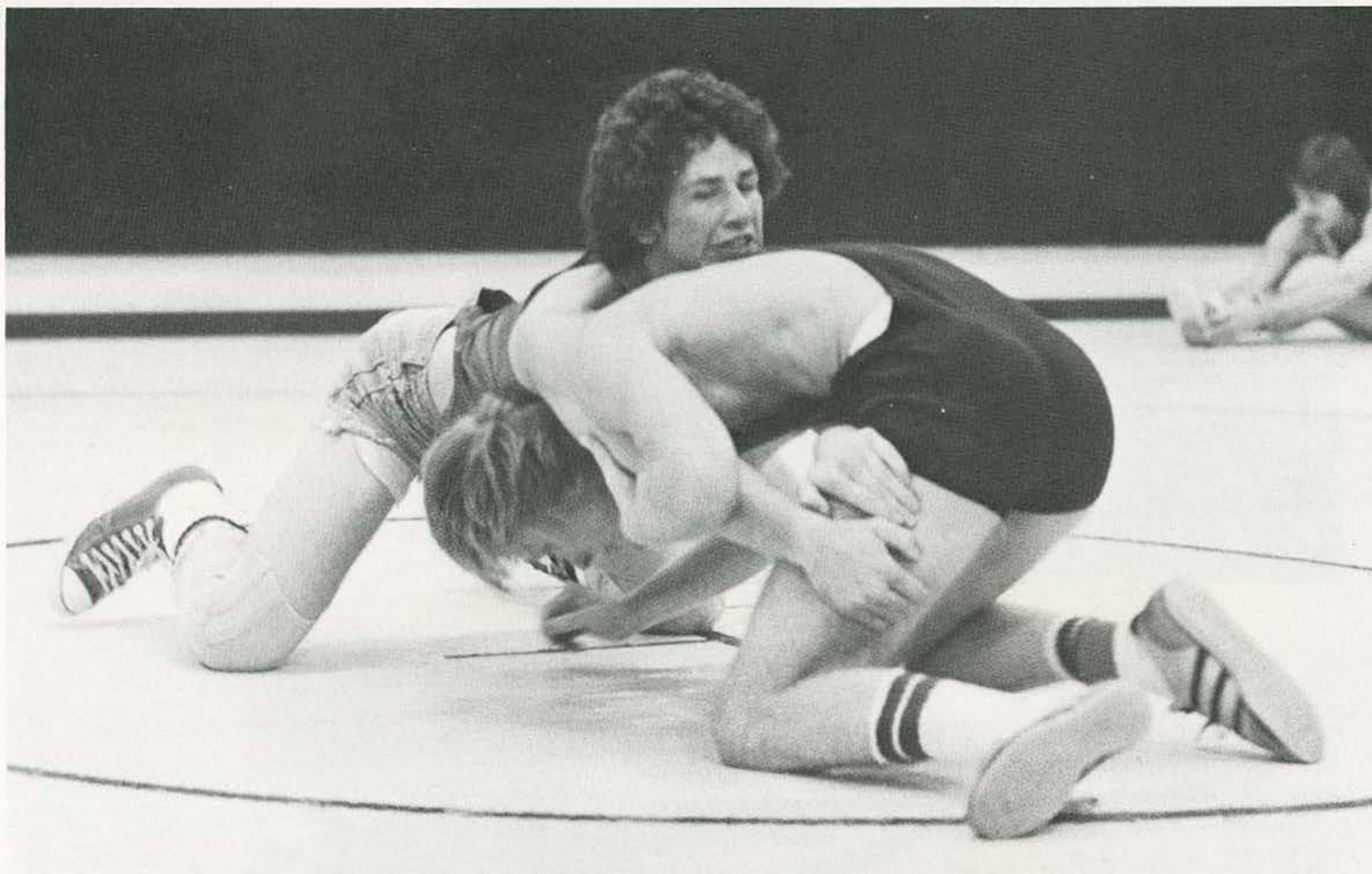
The intramural program was primarily funded by the HPER Department. The funds were used to buy equipment and to cover the expense of using the facilities. Additional funds were raised by requiring students to pay entry fees for each event. These fees were used to buy trophies and certificates awarded to winners of each event.





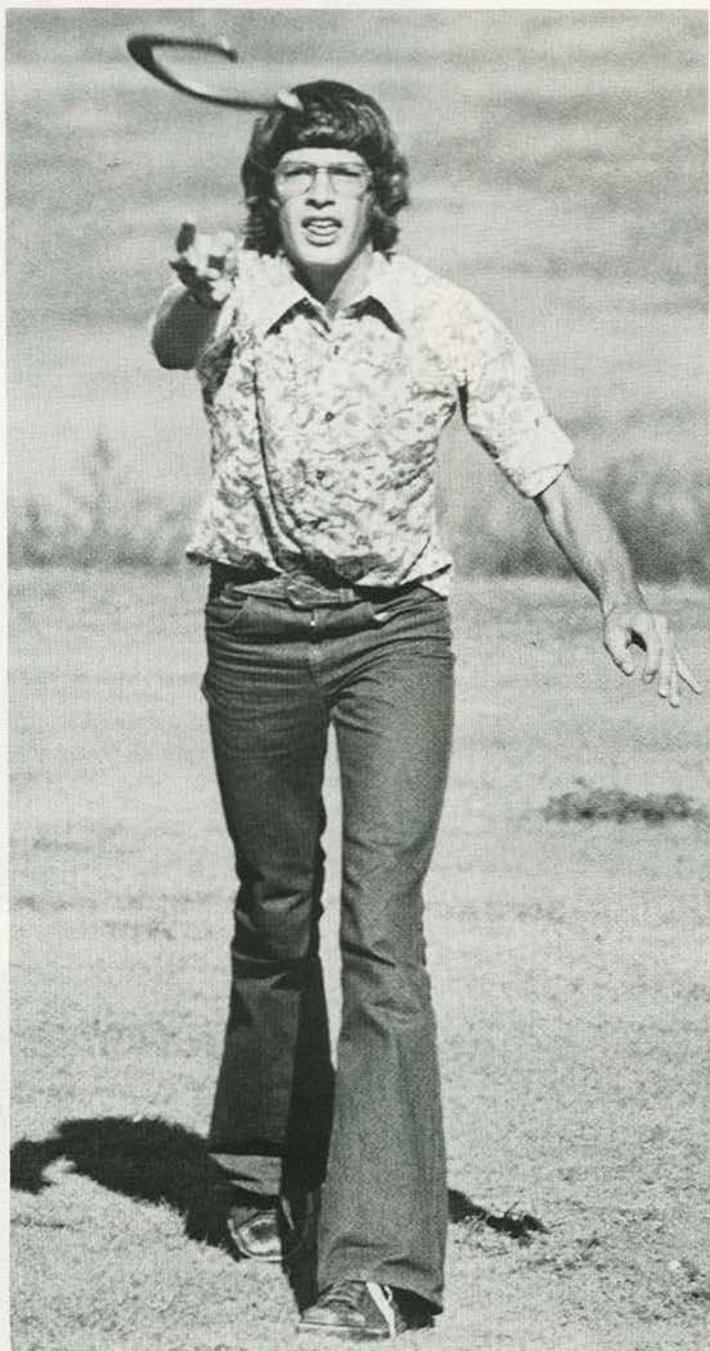
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1. Tom Corman, Minneapolis junior, shows that good form is essential for a consistent serve. Mike Everett, Hutchinson sophomore, (Sig Ep), won the tennis singles title. 2. Sig Ep's Dave Porter, Oberlin junior, is in hot pursuit of the man with the ball, Mike Escobado, Pueblo, Colo. junior (Crossroads). 3. Cary Nipple, Moscow, Kan. sophomore, takes a crack at the clay pigeon as Mike Graf, Great Bend freshman, awaits his turn. 4. Mental preparation is the key to a good dive as Mike Everett, Hutchinson sophomore, (Sig Ep), demonstrates. Dave Ross, Salina freshman, (Wiest Hall), won the diving competition. 5. Steve Schultz, St. Francis senior, (Crossroads), brushes past the block of MSU's LaRoy Slaughter, Chicago graduate student, as MSU's Eddie Blackwell, Denver freshman, looks for an open receiver downfield.

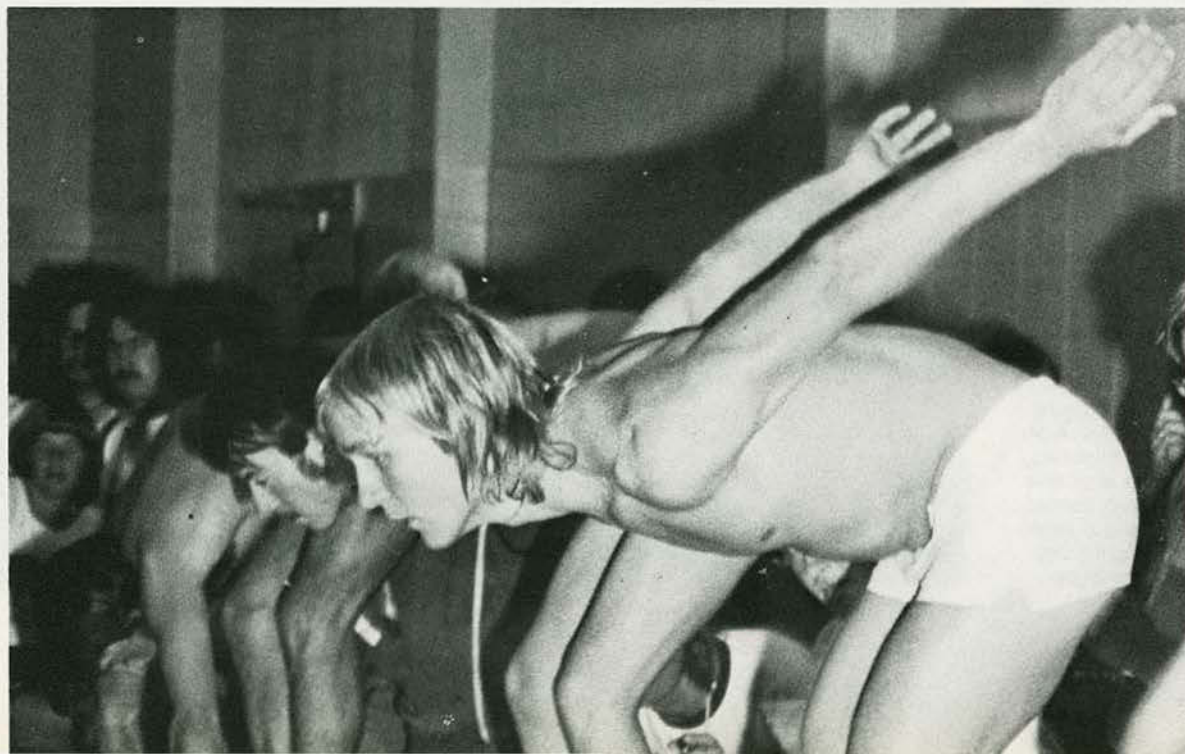
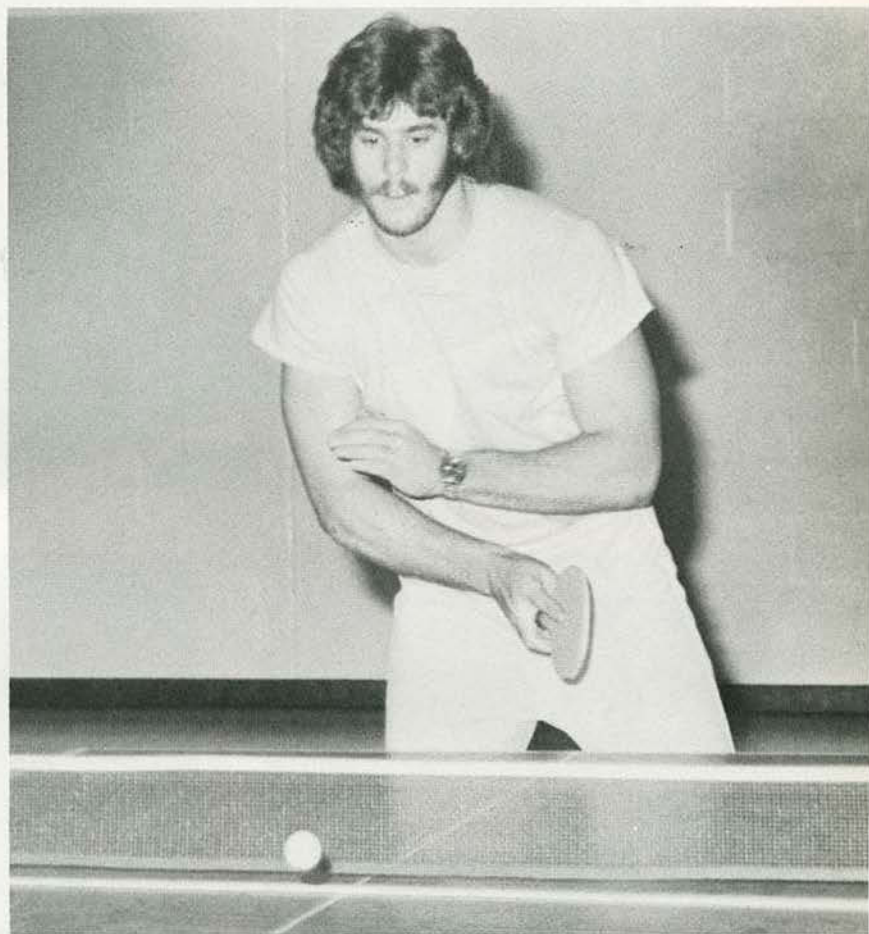


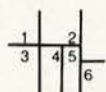
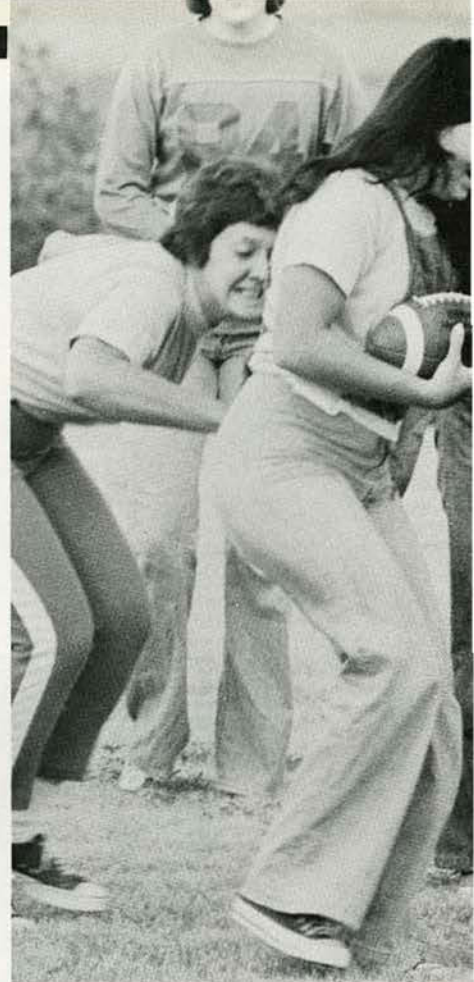
1. Dave Sutter, Catherine senior, (McGrath A), and Chris Bailer, Jennings sophomore, (Sig Ep), jockey for position in the 151-160 pound class at the intramural wrestling tournament. Bailey won this match and went on to place second in his weight class. The all-school title went to the Mat Rats who finished with 172 points. 2. Keith Zerr, Grinnell freshman, throws for three in the men's intramural horseshoe contest. Bud Moeckel assistant professor of HPER (Crossroads), won the all-school title. 3. Using his forehand, Justin Marchel, Cimarron freshman, slaps the ball low over the net at the men's intramural table tennis championship. 4. Sig Ep's Bob Bergman, Minneapolis junior, chips out of the rough at the intramural golf tournament held Sept. 25. Sigma Chi's Dave Shields, Salina sophomore, won the tournament with 25 points. 5. Sig Ep's Dallas Ruehlen, Larned sophomore, gets set for the beginning of the 200-yard freestyle. Ruehlen's efforts were rewarded as he placed fourth in the event. The Big Creek Swim Club won the all-school title in swimming.





It's more than just a game





1. Reaching across the line to save her return, Sharon George, Lakin senior, gets support from Mary Berland, Zurich junior. 2.

Flag football, the fall intramural with the most participants, had nearly twenty teams fighting for top spots. Action such as this between the Back Doors and the PT9ers+ were a common sight on the fields at Cunningham Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. weekdays. 3. Second place finishers Martha Martin, Healy junior, and Deb Heikes, Lenora junior, were two of 550 students who participated in fall intramurals. 4. Although Kings' Kids finished third, Sherry Miller, Fellsburg freshman, fought hard for her team. 5. The blitz is on and Mona Schneider, Great Bend freshman, hurries to connect. 6. At the October intramural swim meet students swimming in and timing the 200-yard freestyle event anticipate the starting gun.



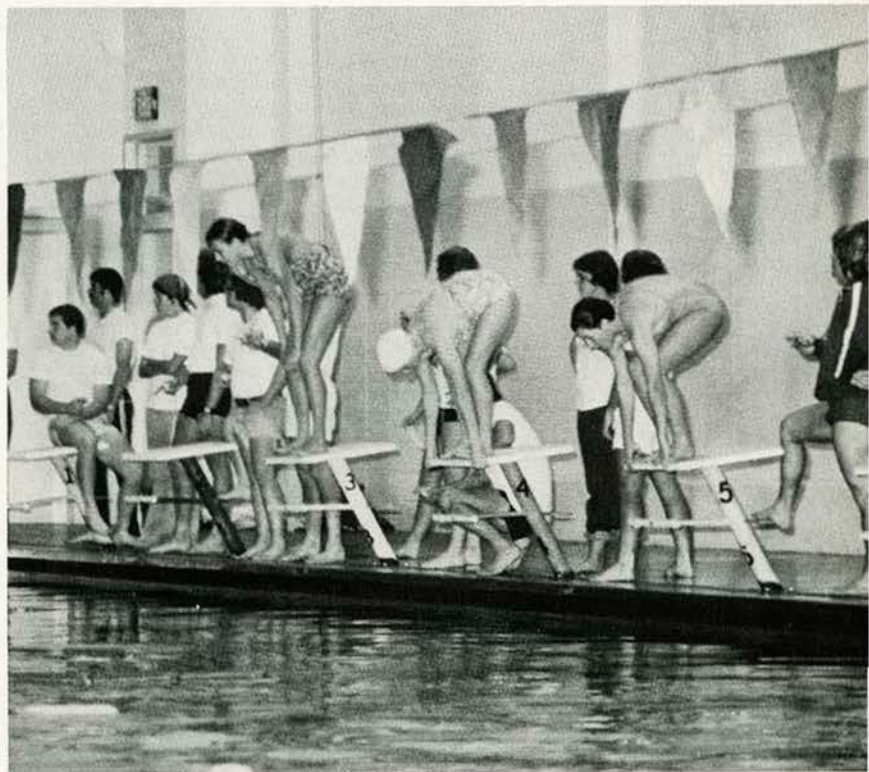
Individual dual action wanes as women favor team sports

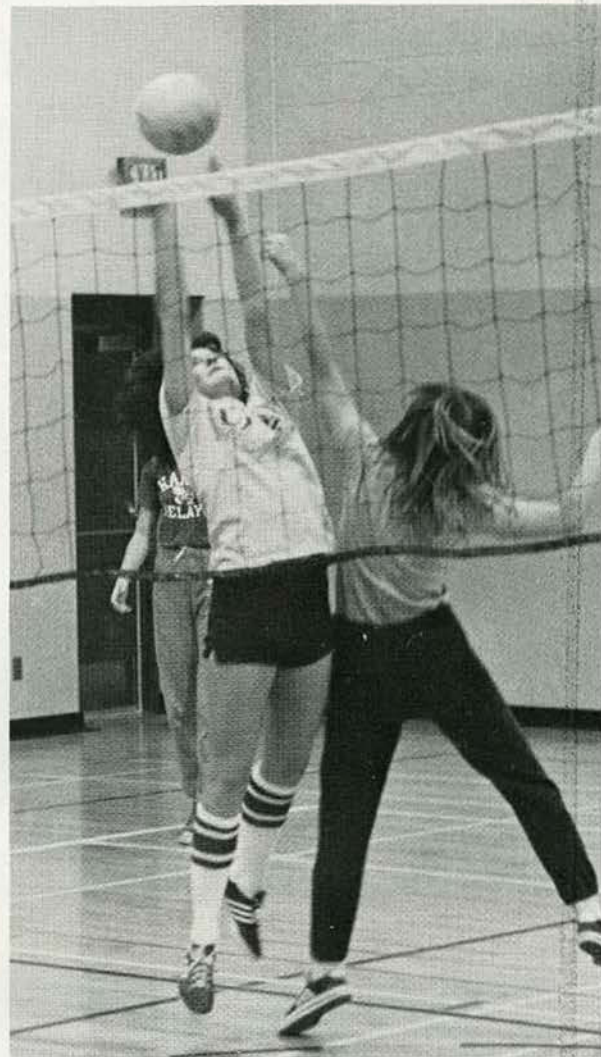
Due to more competition in high school athletic programs for girls, there was greater participation in team intramural sports on the college level than ever before. Five hundred fifty women participated in first semester activities. More interest was shown in recreational activities as well as the traditional competition; however, fewer women participated in individual and dual sports, with archery completely dropped out of the program due to lack of interest.

In flag football competition, the Nons edged out the Back Doors of Custer Hall for first place while Kings' Kids came in third. The Do Rites captured first by defeating the 5th East team from McMIndes in volleyball action. McMIndes 5th West cleaned up third place honors by defeating CLIO.

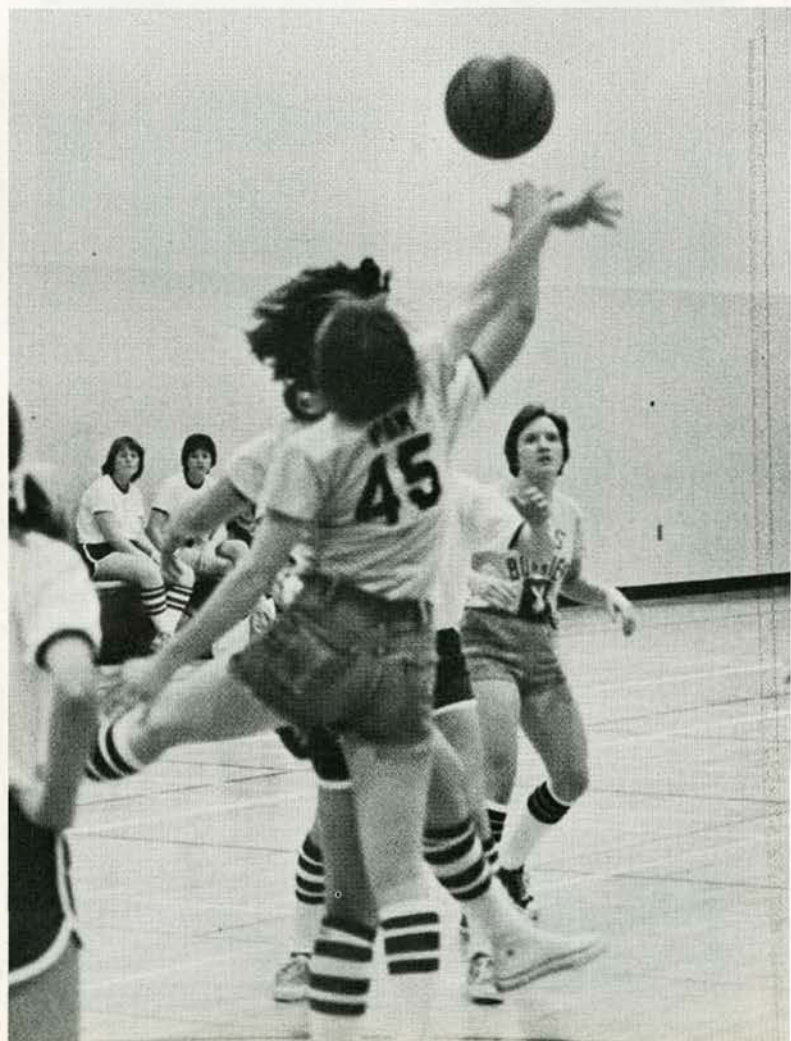
Many women took part in table tennis competition. Sally Reamer, Leroy, N.Y., senior, captured first place singles and with her partner Mary Lonnon, Ellis junior, also received first in doubles. Debbie Rader, Great Bend sophomore, fought her way to win first in tennis competition and teamed with Carmen Lloyd, Great Bend junior, to win first in tennis doubles.

There were no women challengers for the Oct. 13 dive meet, but several female contenders showed for the only co-ed swim meet held. Seven individual competitions including the 50-yard back stroke and the 200-yard freestyle, were held as well as two relays. Kathy Cannon, Manhattan sophomore, received most points and shared top honors in five events.





1. Intramurals provide more than fun and exercise for those who participate. Future coaches, like Brenda Cervantes, Newton sophomore, of Cha's Chicks, get practice instructing their teams in the expert ways of winning. 2. Volleyball, along with basketball, is one of the favorite intramural sports during the winter. Competition is keen, even between the members of this McMindes team. 3. The object of the game is to get the ball through the hoop. Brenda Frazier, Wichita junior, of Bugs' Bunnies, has other ideas as she tries to prevent Emily Smith, Sharon Springs junior, of Cha's Chicks, from accomplishing this objective. 4. Setting up to the front line is Nancy Diehl, Salina senior, as Sheri Piersall, Anthony junior, and Janna Choitz, Hutchinson sophomore, watch anxiously. 5. Bugs' Bunnies and Cha's Chicks battle over a rebound in one of many intramural games held in Gym 101. 6. Finishing second in the competitive league were the women from McMindes 5th East. A player from 5th East gets a spike down which Kathy Douglas, college nurse, is unable to deflect.

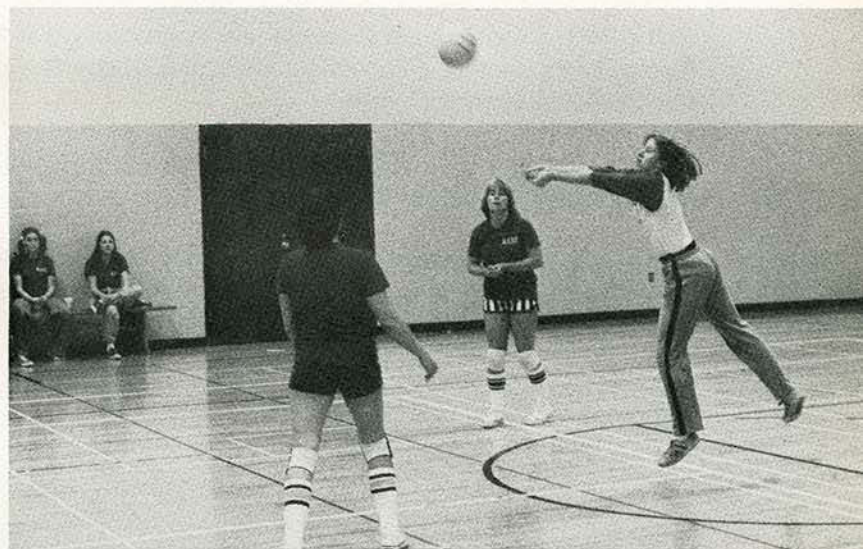
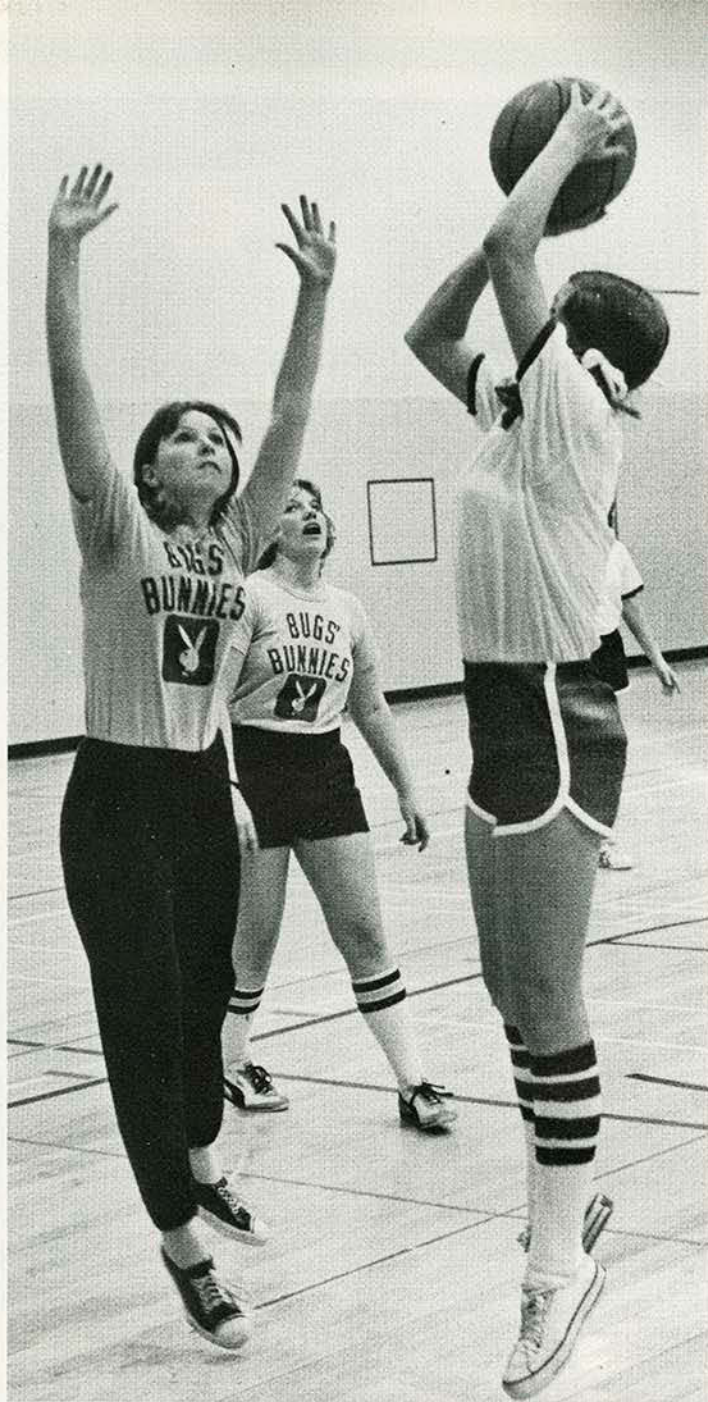


Team sports provide action for the lonely winter nights

With interest continually growing in intramural team sports, approximately 350 women participated in volleyball and basketball in both competitive and recreational leagues.

CLIO proved to be a powerhouse, capturing the basketball championship in the competitive league, with an undefeated record of 7-0. Claiming top honors in competitive volleyball were the Do-Rights. D2#3 took first in recreational volleyball, while the "Q's" came out on top in recreational basketball.

For the first time in intramural basketball history, an All-Star game was held between the two leagues. Two members from each team were elected to represent their respective league in the game held March 21.



Four-league play dominates spring semester intramurals

Intramurals during the spring semester were dominated by league play. Leagues were formed in basketball, volleyball, bowling and softball in four divisions — Greeks, residence halls, clubs and independents. All-School Champions in each event were determined by a post season tournament matching winners of each league.

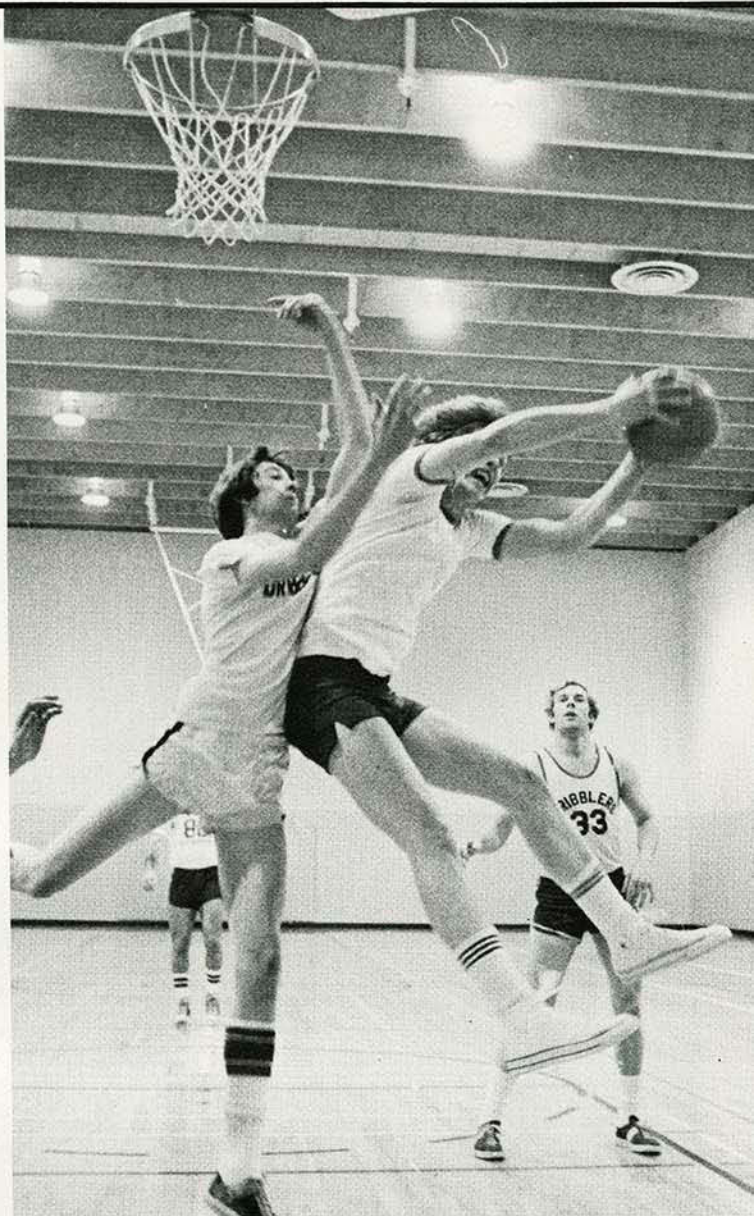
Crossroads, an independent team, captured both the bowling and basketball crowns by reigning undefeated in each event.

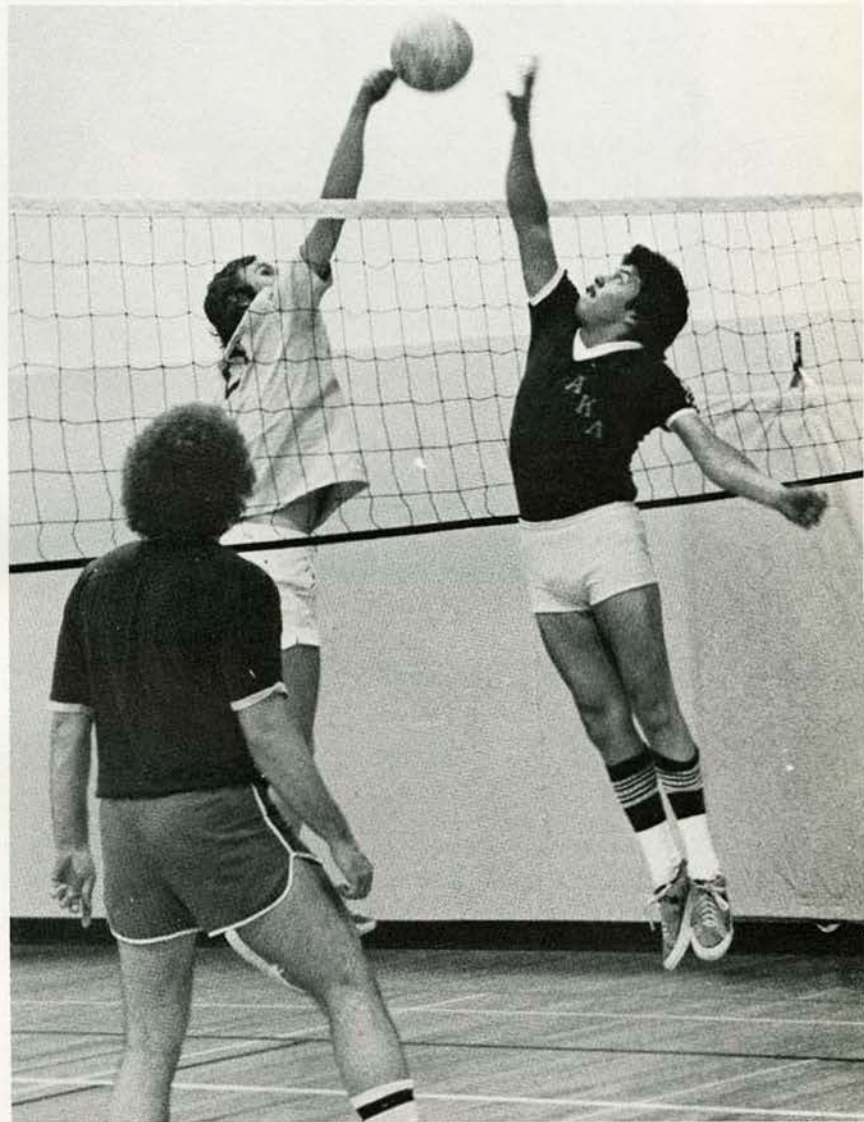
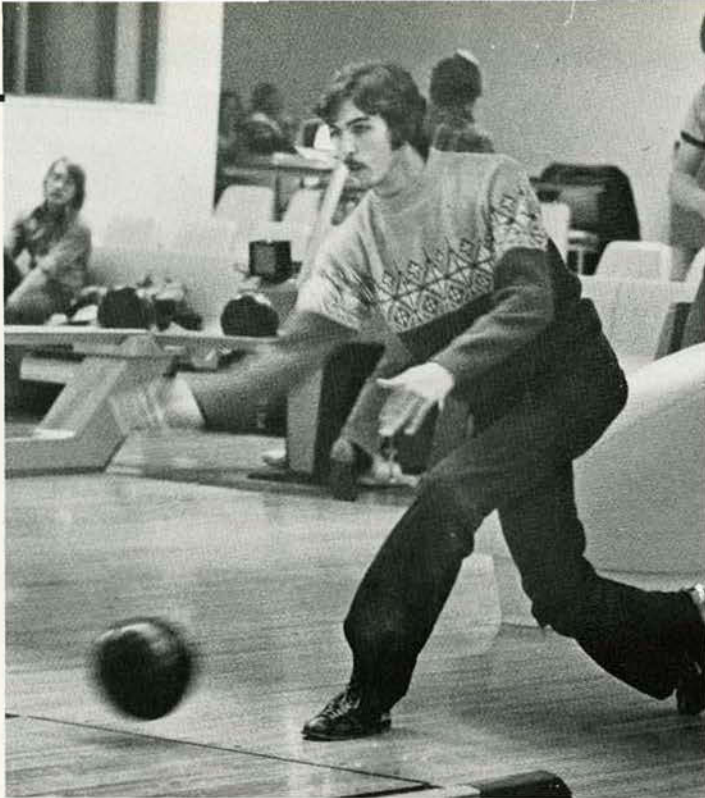
Sigma Phi Epsilon won the volleyball title by garnering a 9-1 record, while another independent team, the Dodge Boys, won the softball championship.


Other intramural sports offered during the spring were badminton, racketball, handball, track, and individual bowling.

Crossroads proved to be tough to beat as they won the track meet with 41 points, and took both the singles and doubles titles in racketball.

The badminton, handball and bowling titles were captured by Mike Everitt (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Randy Franks (Bad Boys) and Spencer Schlep, respectively.






 1. Despite body contact, Duane Wagner, Rush Center senior, pulls down a rebound. Crossroads won the men's intramural basketball championships. 2. Eyeing the Brunswick marks, Rick Hardiek, Lenora sophomore, concentrates on rolling a strike. 3. Bob Johnson, Garden City junior, drives the ball to the wall while Bruce Fiekert, St. Francis junior, awaits the rebound in intramural handball. 4. Slipping by his defender, Tom Melton, Plainville sophomore, puts the ball up for two. 5. Richard Rios, Hutchinson junior, tries to block the slam of Steve Reidy, Hope senior.



Crossroads captures title; Everitt earns K-Man Award

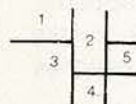
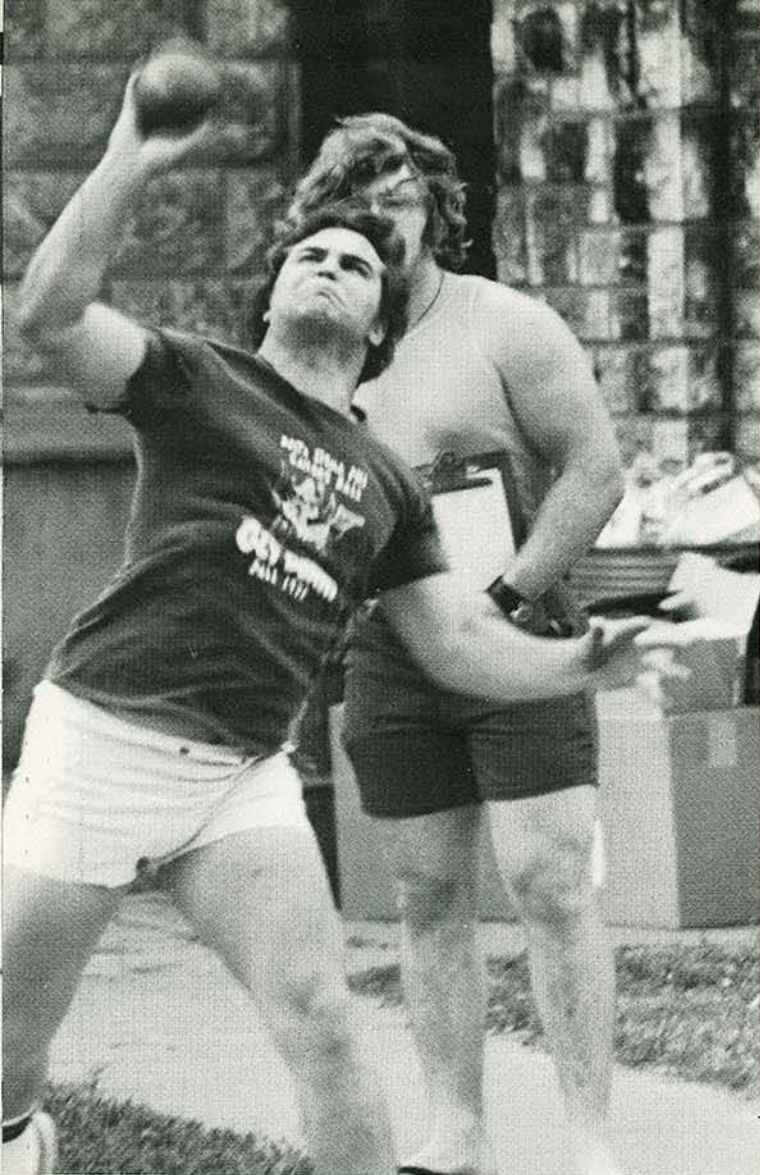
For the first time in Fort Hays State's history, an independent team captured the title of All-School Champions in intramural sports. Crossroads defeated last year's champions, Sigma Phi Epsilon, by scoring 892.5 points to Sig Eps' 780 points. Placing third with 400 points was McGrath Hall.

To score points, a team had to place in the first five places. First place finishes received 100 points; second place, 90; third, 80; fourth, 70; and fifth, 60.

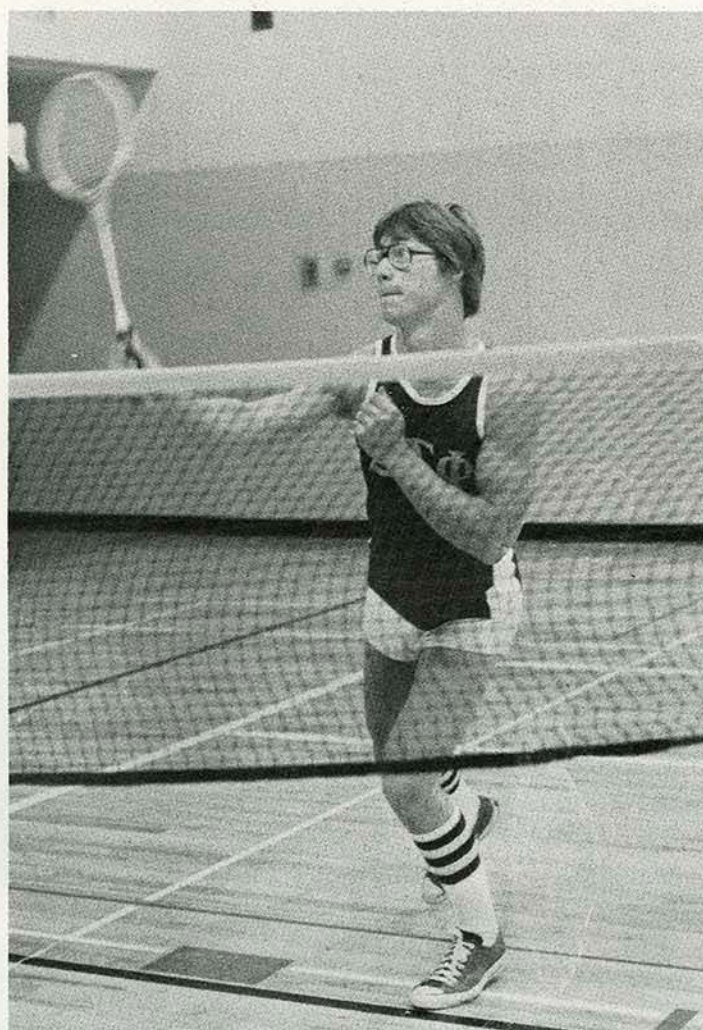
In gaining the All-School title, Crossroads placed in every event except swimming, table tennis doubles and golf doubles.

The K-Man Award, signifying the most outstanding intramural athlete, was earned by Mike Everitt of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Everitt scored 216 individual points by placing first in badminton and tennis, second in diving and third in handball and racquetball.





1. Doug Finch, Natoma sophomore, tries for a winning leap in the long jump. 2. Using his arm, his body and an occasional grimace, John Barnard, Great Bend junior, throws the shot at the intramural track meet. 3. Leading the way down the final stretch of the 800-meter run is Dick Tourney, Hays sophomore. 4. First baseman Dennis Dehm, Pleasanton, Neb. freshman, awaits the late throw as Dave Ward, Hutchinson senior, beats out an infield hit. 5. Paul Chadd, Mul-
linville junior, tries to slam home a winner in intramural badminton.



Many feet pound green turf as spring intramurals bloom

With the coming of unusually warm days, 263 participants competed for top spots in the five sports of the spring intramural program.

Joan Bahr, Claflin junior, led the badminton participants, teaming up with Sharolyn Boyer, Minneapolis junior, to take first in the doubles, and place second in the singles' matches behind Deb Bader, Great Bend sophomore.

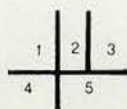
Melinda Derowitsch, Chester, Neb. senior, captured the racquetball championship, defeating Diane Zouzas, Ellsworth freshman, in the finals.

Delta Zeta I team members took the bowling title, followed by McMIndes Sixth East and McMIndes Sixth West teams. Members of the winning team were sophomores Kathy Cannon, Manhattan; Bobbie Jo Dreiling, Victoria; Cindy Leitner, Goodland; and Lisa Seemann, Levant.

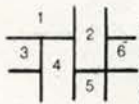
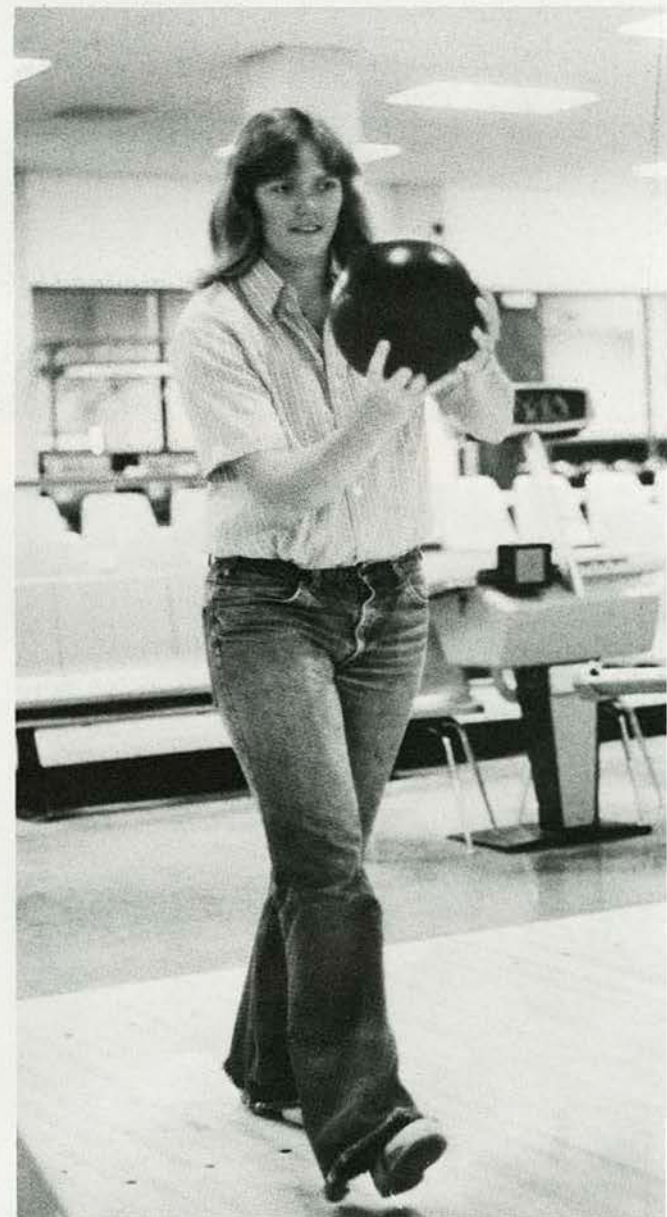
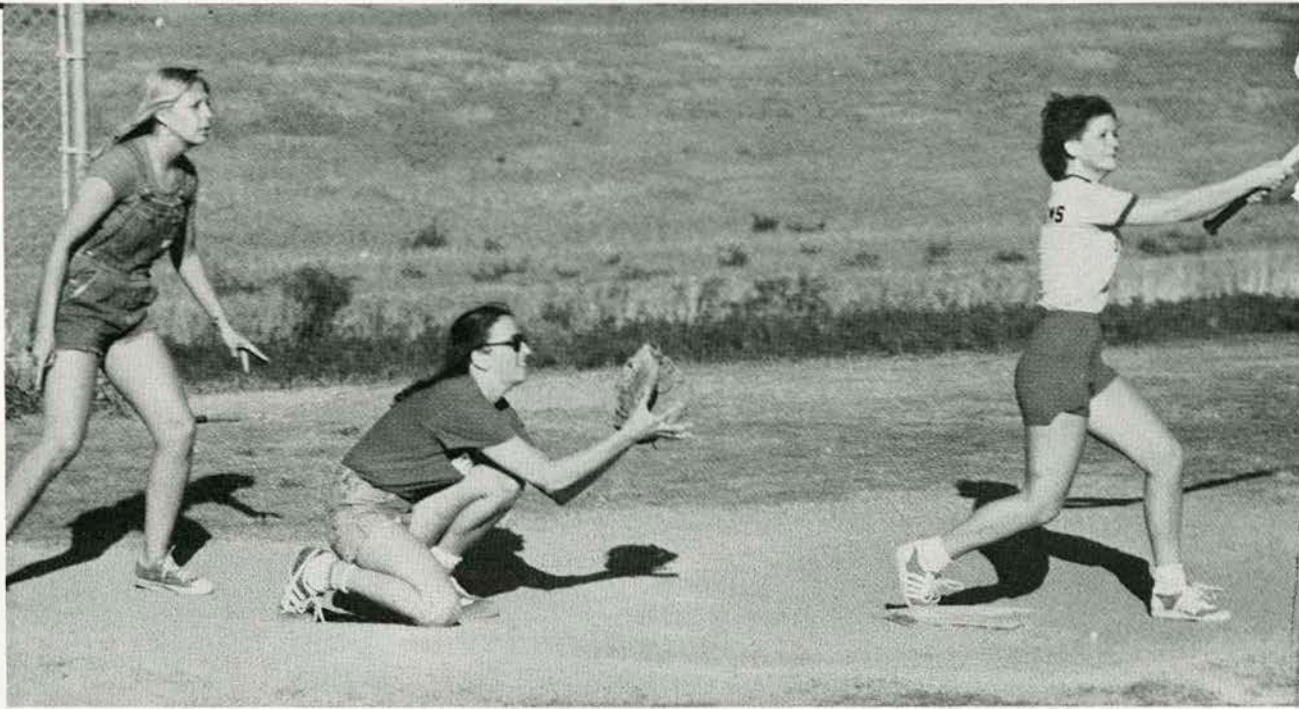
With the move outdoors, 165 women turned out for slo-pitch softball. Of the four competitive teams, Bad News Bears reigned on top, followed by Wahoo. Eight recreational teams also competed, with no records being kept.

Lesli Warren, Great Bend freshman, took first in shot put and second in running long jump, enroute to her individual third-place finish at the intramural track meet. "The Softball Team" took first-place track honors, with second place going to the "Foolish Five."





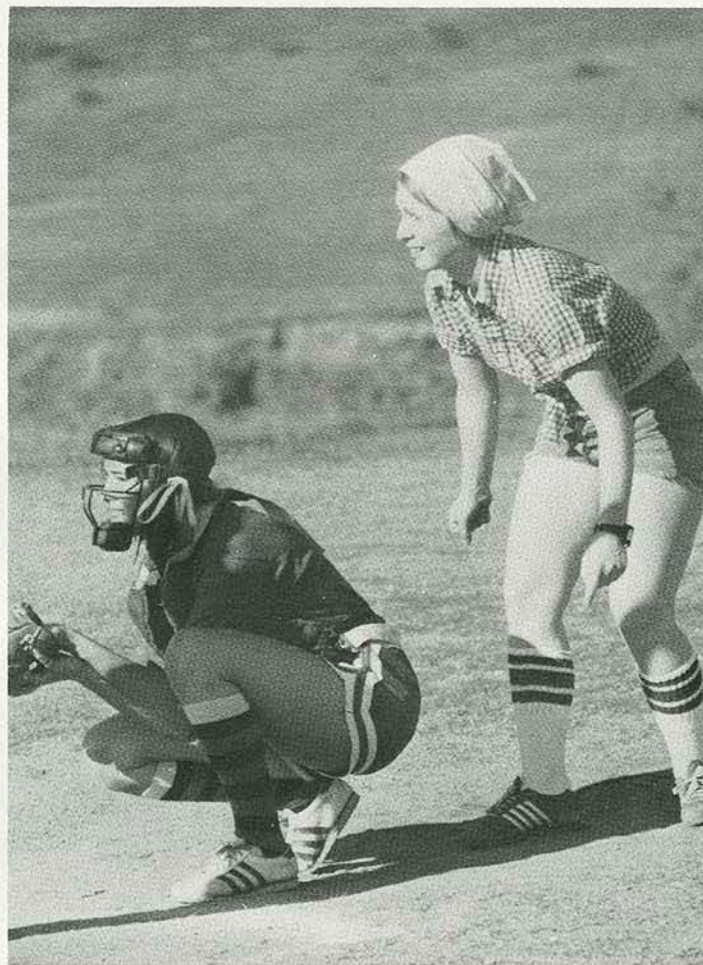
1. One of almost twenty, Carmen Lloyd, Great Bend junior, participated in badminton singles. **2.** Tammy Esslinger, Mankato freshman, rushes forward to save a drop in intramural badminton competition. **3.** Placing second in the badminton singles was Joan Bahr, Claflin junior. Deb Bader was first and Carmen Lloyd won third. **4.** Mary Jo Becker, Garden City senior, and Emily Smith, Sharon Springs sophomore, spring for the finish in the intramural relay race, after receiving batons from teammates Sandy Rader, Mullinville junior, and Kim Lohman, Kendall junior. **5.** The third base coach's position is a crucial one as the base-runner rounds the corner and prepares to attempt home.



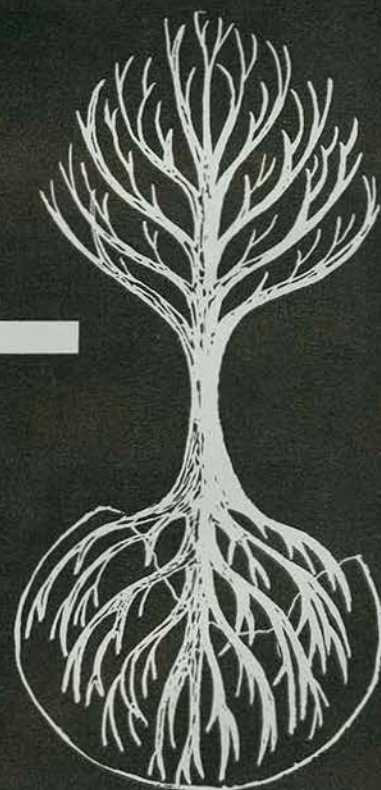
1. The first action must generate from the plate, as these women prove. More than 165 individuals participated in both recreational and competitive slo-pitch softball leagues. 2. Sandy Rader, Mullinville junior, awaits the official's signal before getting set in the starting blocks. 3. Often, team titles identify the spirit of the members. Farmers' Daughters players Deb Hornung, Spearville sophomore, and Kenna Ewy, Hanston sophomore, patiently await their turns at bat. 4. Kathy Cannon, Manhattan sophomore, was one of four members of the winning intramural bowling team, Delta Zeta I. 5. Sheila Mills, Leoti senior, stretches for the catch at home plate but it is too late for the tag out as the opponent scores standing up. 6. Both umpire and catcher anticipate the long-awaited pitch in slo-pitch softball. Kim Lohman, Kendall junior, also awaits the call of umpire Sue Gaskill, Goodland freshman.



The name of the game?
EXCITEMENT!



THE
PEOPLE





Academics



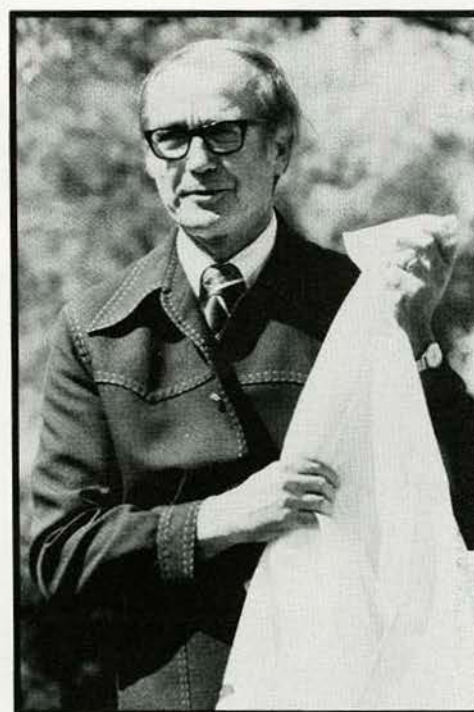
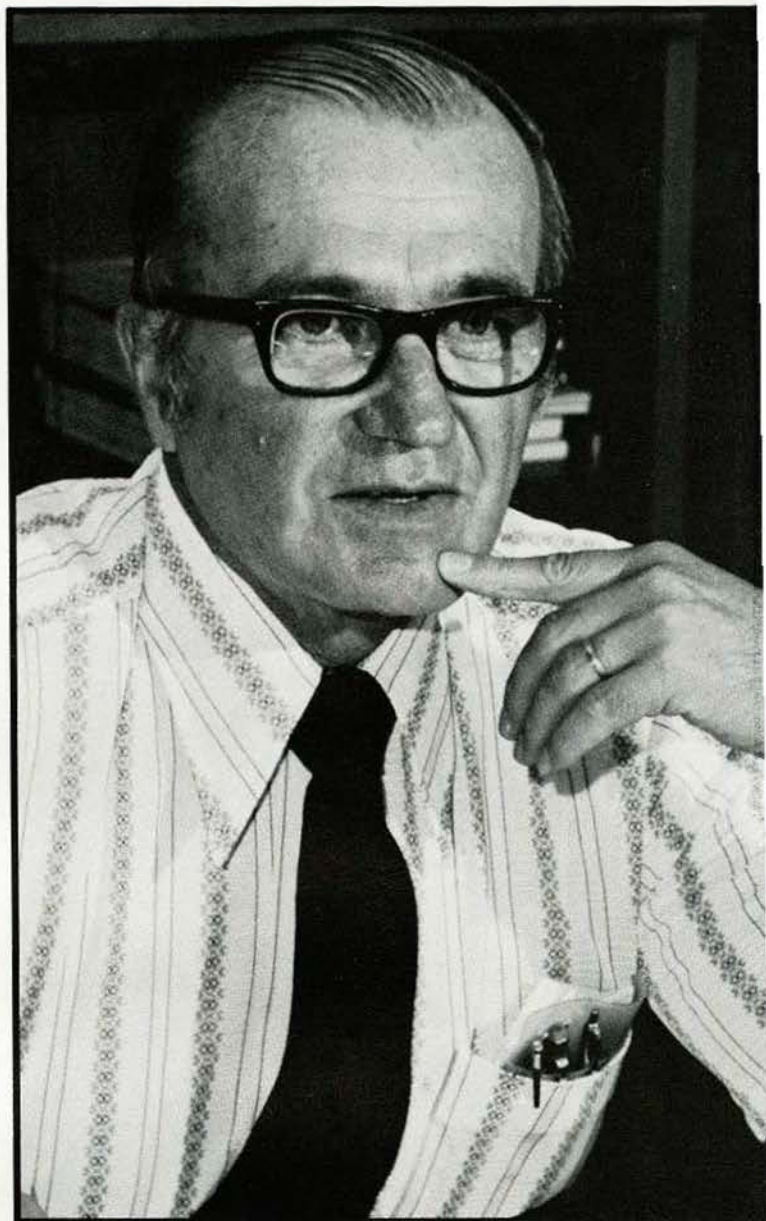
Tomanek directs programs toward people in plains area

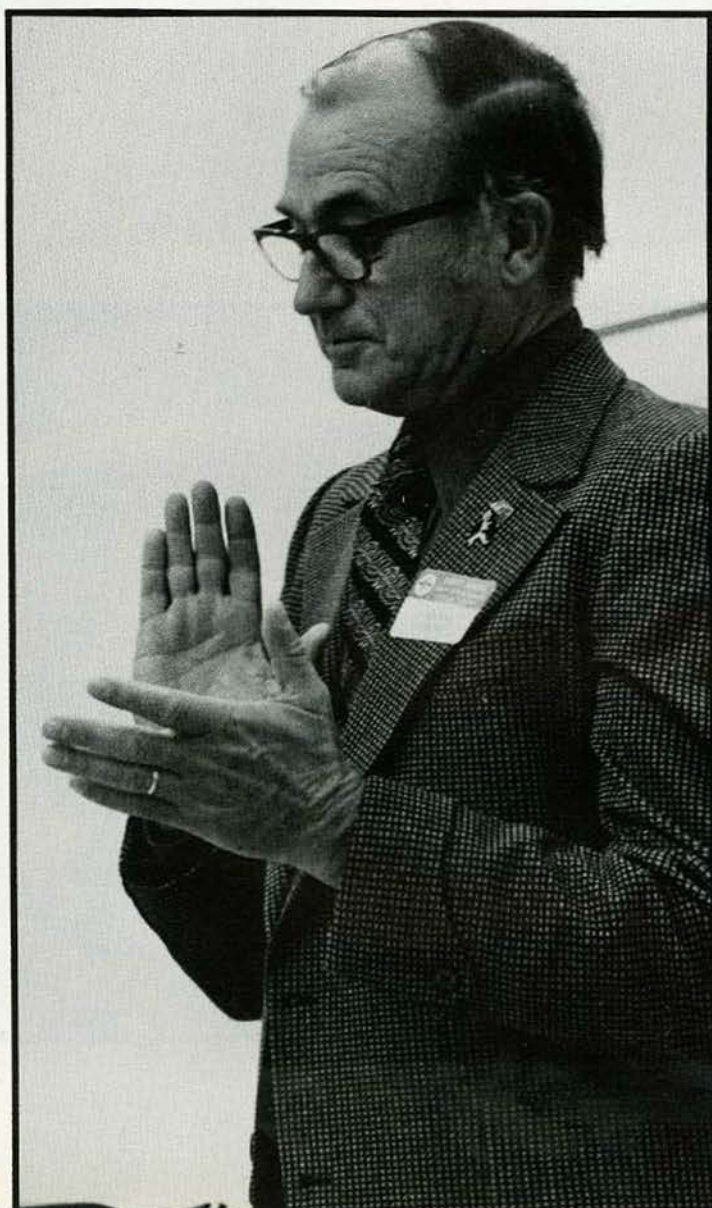
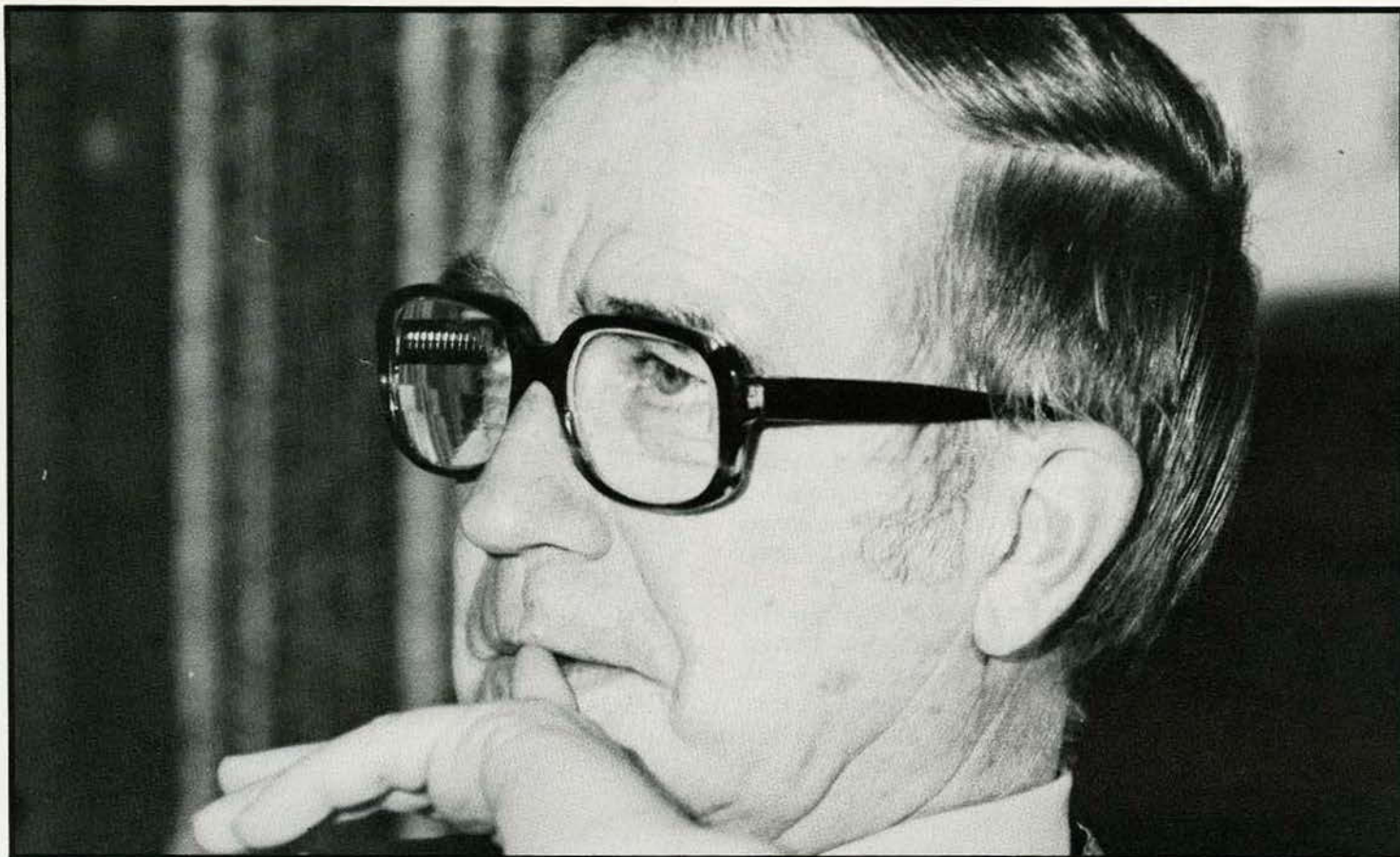
Carrying out his first full academic year as President, Dr. Gerald Tomanek served as an ambassador to Fort Hays State University by traveling throughout the western two-thirds of the state, visiting alumni and friends of the university to "instill within them, a pride for such a quality establishment."

Areas in which the president noted significant progress included the state legislature's approval of a new classroom/office facility, as well as a sufficiently funded budget; the development of a destiny statement "which tells what we are and hope to be;" and the establishment of a closer working relationship with eight community colleges in the area, by making personal visits to each one.

"Without appearing to shutout any area of the state or the world, for that matter, we see the High Plains area of the state as our primary area of concern," Tomanek said. "We are gearing many of the services offered by the school to the people in this area." This philosophy is part of his personal objective for Fort Hays State. "All our efforts should be directed at making FHS the cultural and academic center of the people in the High Plains region."

Though most projections predict a decline in enrollment, and though Tomanek doesn't foresee a significant increase in the school's enrollment in the next eight to 10 years, he predicts that through implementation of the "Destiny Statement," and with the objective of meeting the needs of all the people, the enrollment will stabilize. "Fort Hays State will continue to grow in stature and in the amount and quality of its education, research and service."





New vice-president stresses 'Destiny of Fort Hays State'

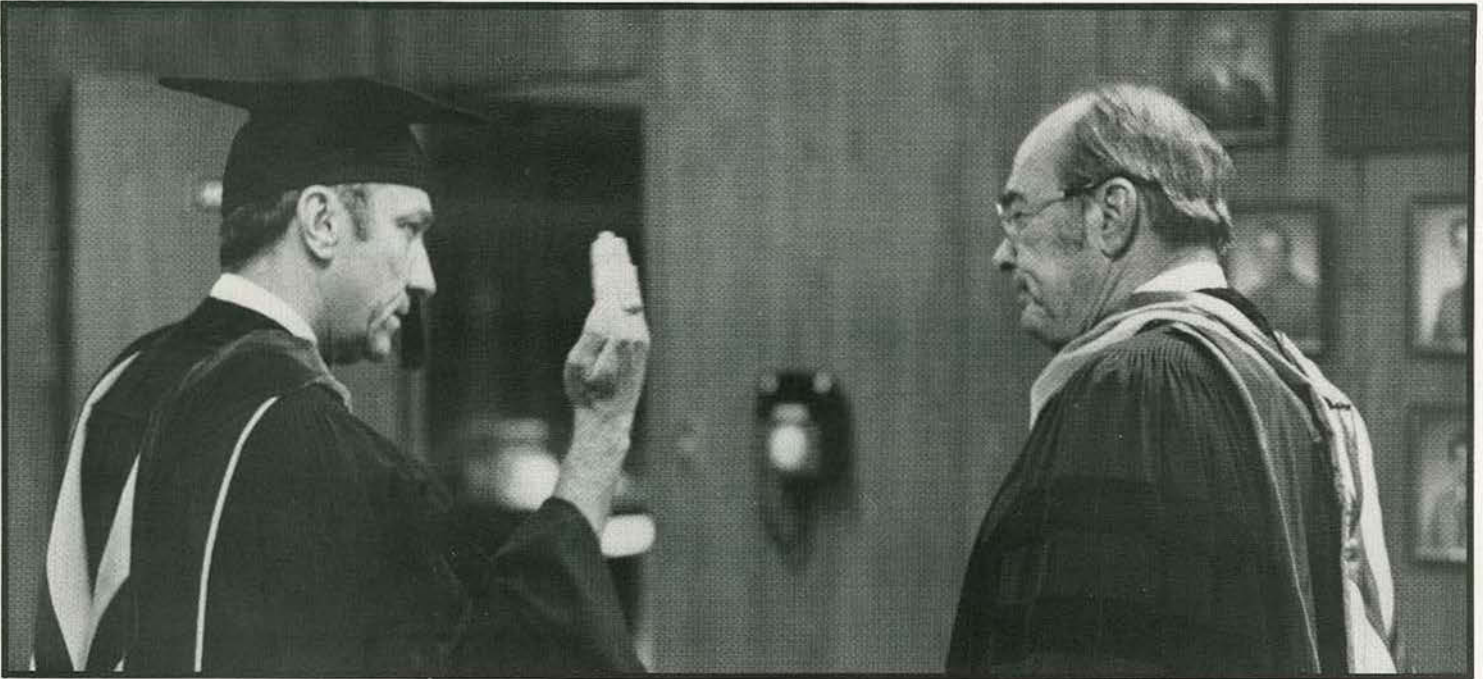
With the July 1, 1976, appointment of Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice president of academic affairs, destiny became a predominant theme on the campus. Together, Dr. Eickhoff and Dr. Gerald Tomanek, college president, formulated a broad outline of an extensive planning program, taking into account students, faculty, programs, research and image. They named this statement "The Destiny of Fort Hays State."

Student and faculty reactions to the first draft were not altogether favorable. Much of the criticism indicated that the statement was too broad and did not provide a distinctive destiny for Fort Hays State. At a January meeting, Eickhoff said, "I felt like I got my first college paper back with a 'C-' and had my ears boxed." The final draft was met with more positive response.

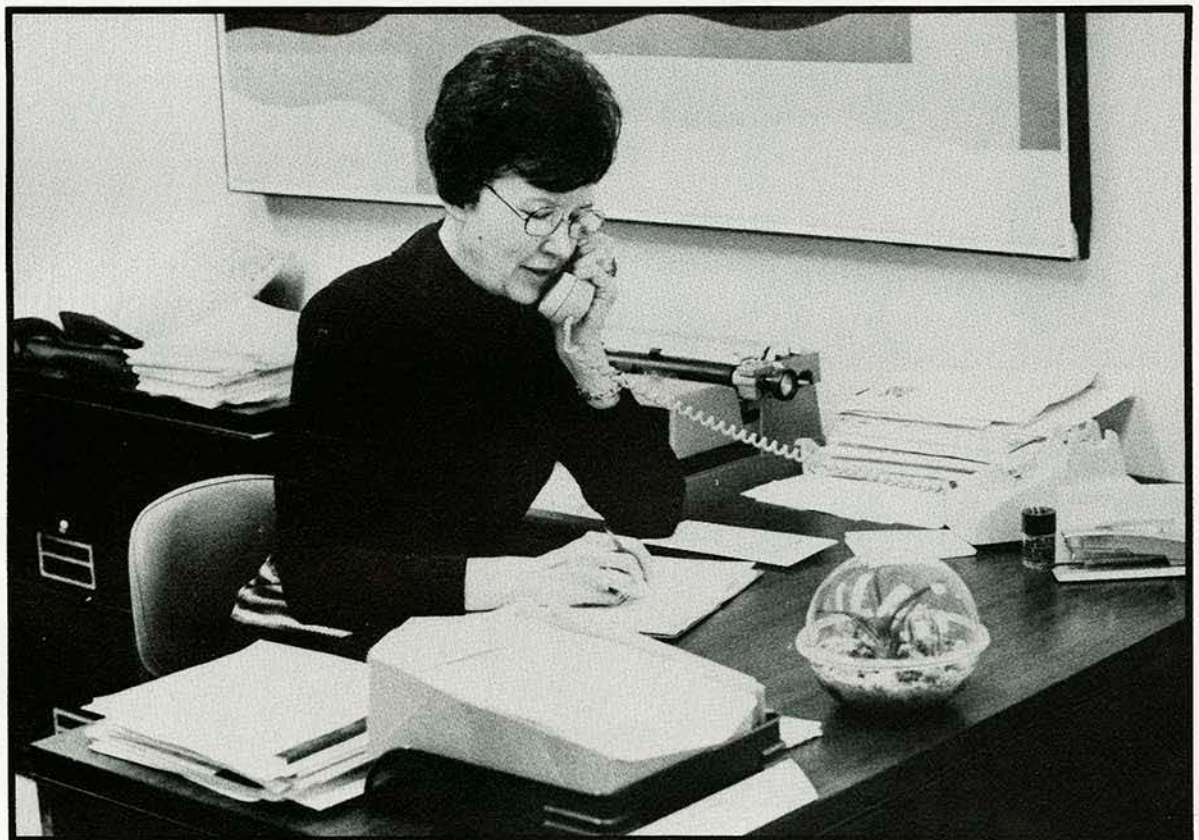
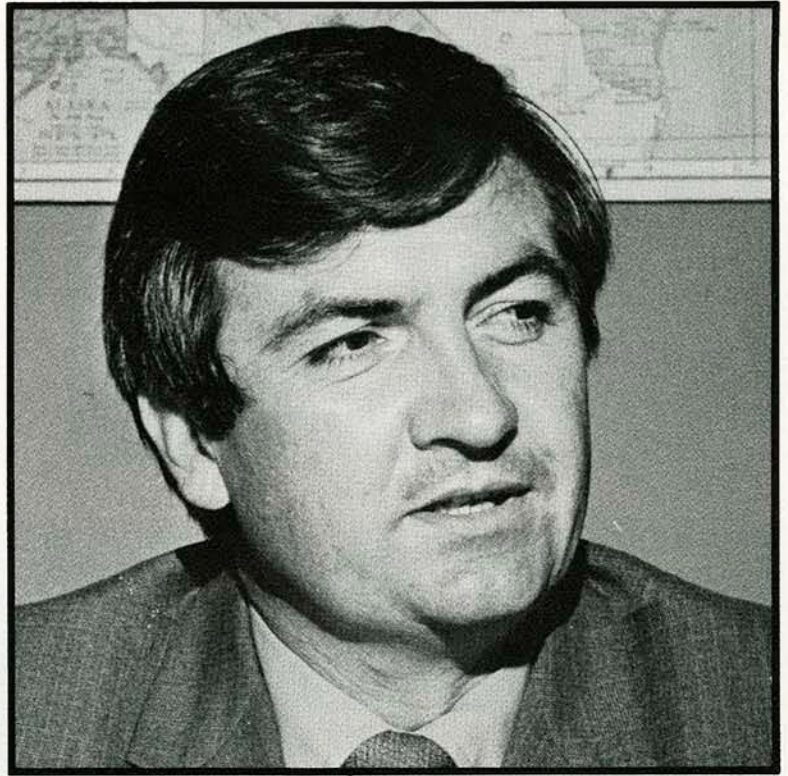
Eickhoff, a native Kansan who came to FHS after serving as executive vice-president at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., said that he looks forward to the future. "I do not have the opportunity to get involved with all phases of the university, but I do have the opportunity to work with people to fulfill the role of excellent education."

It was with this attitude that Dr. Eickhoff stressed the significance of "The Destiny of Fort Hays State" with the college community and alumni.





Ronald Pflughoft
Executive Assistant to the President



Lois Lee Myerly
Administrative Assistant to the President

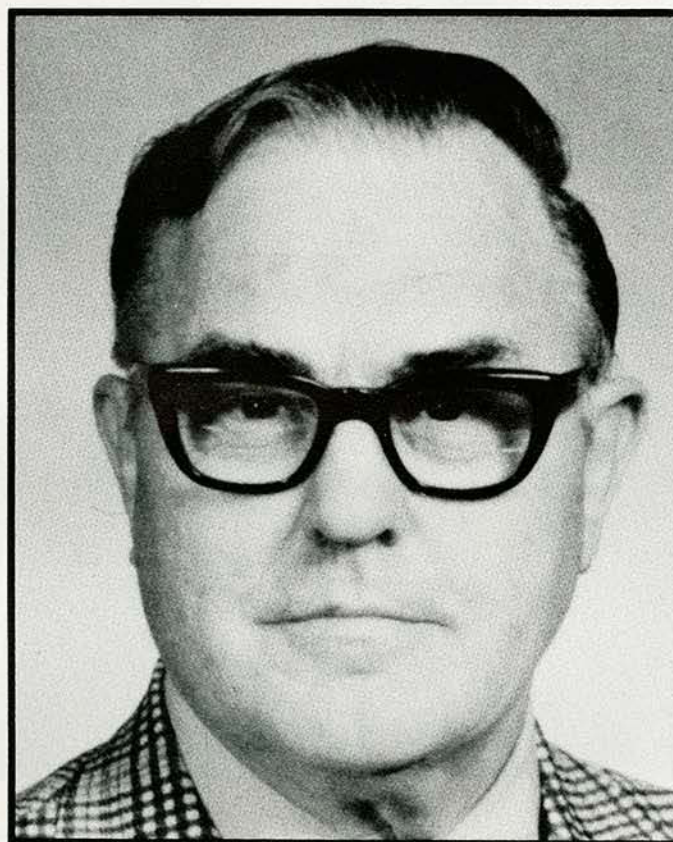


Walter Keating

Vice-President for Administration and Finance

Dr. Calvin Harbin

Special Assistant to the President



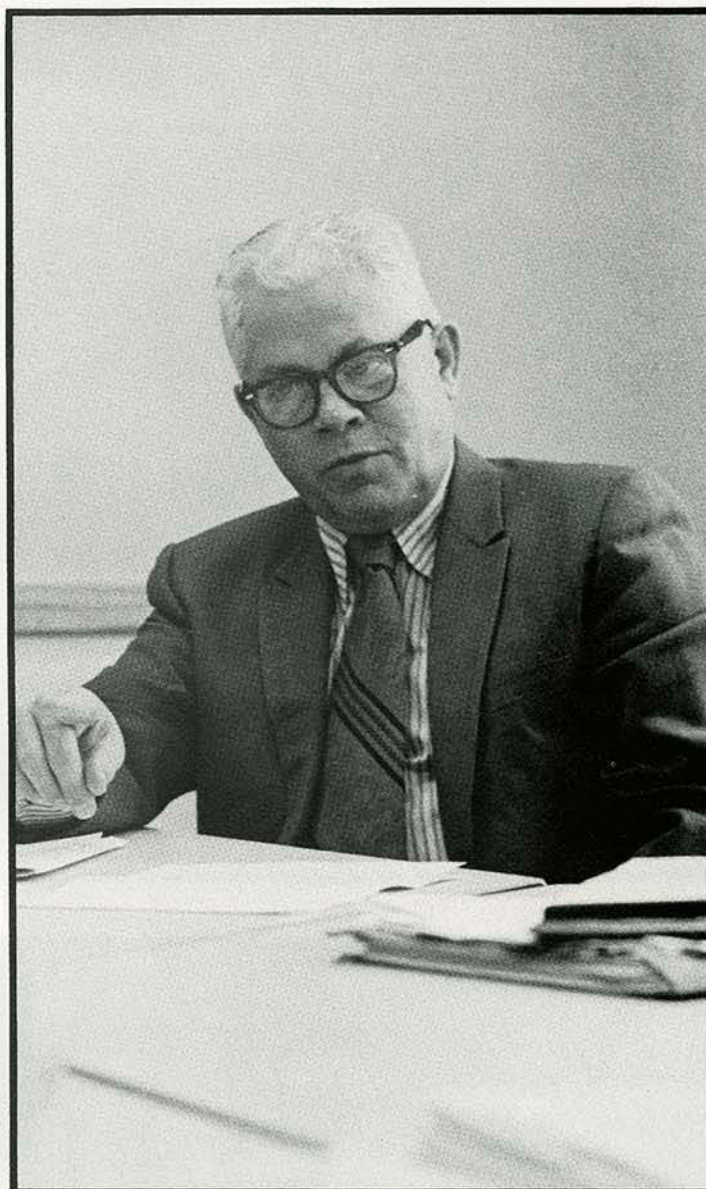
James Kellerman

Registrar and Director of Admissions



Dr. John Garwood

Dean of Instruction



Dr. Jimmy Rice

Dean of the Graduate School



Dr. Bill Jellison

Dean of Students





Dorothy Knoll

Associate Dean of Students



Ralph "Red" Huffman

Dean of Continuing Education

Auxiliary services give aid to homeless, ill, jobless

Striving to provide 1,319 students with a place to live at prices below cost of living increases, the Housing Service, under the direction of James Nugent, advocated on-campus group living as the best possible way to begin university life. More than half of the halls' residents, however, were upper-classmen.

Students were aided in maintaining emotional and physical health by the Student Health Service staff. By paying 50 cents a credit hour, students were eligible for treatment. Dr. Ralph Bula and three registered nurses, as well as several student nurses, staffed the Health Service.

Job placement needs of graduating students and alumni were served by the Placement Office, directed by Richard Osborne. Some 1,700 to 2,000 people from all departments were helped by office personnel, which compiled and mailed credentials to potential employers.

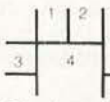
A handbook designed to help students make better use of the library's resources was published and made available in the fall. It helped to explain several little-known services, including the inter-library loan and the Audio-Visual Center, which dubbed cassette tapes and made overhead projector transparencies.





1. Although most students seek treatment for cold symptoms, first aid is also available on a 24-hour basis for the nurses in the Student Health Office. Kathy Douglas, R.N., bandages the ankle of Bob Reed, McDonald freshman. 2. In addition to checking out books, Jim Brown, Hays junior, acts as a "watchdog" at the circulation desk for unchecked materials. 3. Talking to James Nugent, housing director, at his alternate office in the Memorial Union is Charmaine Seitz, housing secretary. 4. Mildred Schuster, Placement Office secretary, examines a list of principals and superintendents who attended the education majors' Coming Out Day, seeking possible employees. 5. Dr. Ralph Bula, college doctor, checks the file of Jerry Larson, Hoxie freshman, while nurses Kathy Douglas, Suzy Allen and Ruth Joy await further instructions. 6. Providing many student jobs, Wiest and McMinder halls' cafeterias serve 20 meals weekly. Bruce Van den Berghe, Russell junior and Ramon Dela Cruz, Saipan freshman, arm wrestle in a spare moment before beginning to serve a meal.





1. Jim Kovach, graduate assistant in earth sciences, examines the lower jaw of a mastodon which is part of the research material in Sternberg Museum. 2. Reviewing the Endowment Association honor roll published in the "Tiger Tales" are Karen Marshall, secretary and Kent Collier, association director. 3. Aiding a student with the financial aids application is civil service employee Pat Thibault. 4. Into his sixth year of patrolling for security, Howard Rader prepares for another trip around the campus facilities. 5. Before beginning another day of work on the 75th anniversary celebration, Sally Ward, executive secretary, visits with a student about serving on the Student Services Program to aid the Alumni Office.





Patrol revises night policies; Museum notes new exhibits

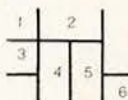
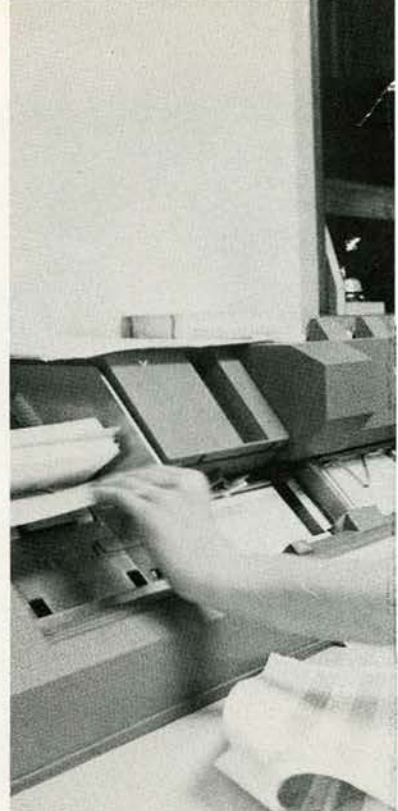
Acting on a Faculty Senate recommendation, the Security Patrol changed its policy concerning students in campus buildings after hours. Students had to receive written permits from an instructor in order to stay late at night. Observation notices were also issued for the first time. When night watchmen went through buildings and noticed burning lights, opened windows or running equipment, they would leave an observation notice. White patrol cars replaced the brown ones that had been used for two years, and after 12 years of service, Virgil Huxol, security patrolman, retired.

Exhibits in the Sternberg Memorial Museum took on a new look, starting with the foyer and expanding into separate halls. Changes included the addition of bridal finery and timepiece exhibits, the completion of the firearms exhibit and the extensive renovation of geology exhibits.



The total Endowment Association scholarship program helped more than 400 students, by providing \$111,177 at an average scholarship of \$227.25 per student. Two projects undertaken by the association — the carillon-campanile and new farm buildings — progressed as funds continued to be donated. John and Margaret Moore, Hill City alumni, pledged the purchase of the carillon, which was placed atop the Memorial Union. A new animal science laboratory was built with \$16,000 in private monies donated to the association.





1. The tedious chore of registration begins in Sheridan Coliseum, where students who have pre-enrolled receive data packets. 2. Operating the key punch machine in the data processing center, Bernice Hearne, Bucklin freshman, completes a program. 3. Alvin Hearne, data processing staff member, proof-reads an information sheet before submitting it to a customer. 4. Picken Hall custodian Eddie Staab, finds a floor buffer is quite a load to haul down the stairs. 5. One of many grounds personnel, Dave Bernasconi, Scott City senior, rakes around numerous varieties of roses in the memorial garden near Picken Hall. 6. The add-drop policy was hotly debated in the Faculty Senate. The old policy said that students could drop courses three weeks before classes terminate. The new policy approved during the spring semester has been changed so students cannot drop courses after six weeks before the semester's end.



Data center procures grant to provide computer service

Fort Hays State students and faculty received free computer service through the Data Processing Center, under a \$5,000 grant from the Kansas State University Computer Center.

The Grant allowed the FHS computer to be used free of charge, as a terminal to the Kansas State Computer until June 30. Individuals wishing to use the service were allocated funds according to the scope of their project.

Keith Faulkner, FHS Data Processing Center director, said that a similar arrangement had been in effect before, as an informal agreement between the computer directors of the two schools; however, they decided to make it official. "We didn't want the arrangement to end if either of the directors left," said Faulkner, "so we decided to get a commitment from the institutions."

While enrollment at most colleges and universities throughout Kansas and the nation decreased, Fort Hays State showed an increase. The Registrar's Office reported that the official fall enrollment was 5,303 — an increase of 162 over last fall. This was the highest figure since fall of 1970 when enrollment was 5,442.





School of Education



Dept. chairman steps down; new collection rooms open

Marc Campbell Jr., a faculty member for 23 years, stepped down from his position as Library Science department chairman on July 1, 1977. Citing health reasons for the decision, Campbell accepted a position in the reference department of Forsyth Library.

"Seminar rooms containing special collections were opened to students for the first time in the library's history," noted Martha Dirks, assistant professor of library science. Included in the special collections are various periodicals, journals and curriculum guides which students may use anytime during library hours.

The department began researching the possibility of developing a master's degree program. Currently, Emporia Kansas State College is the only Kansas institution with an accredited graduate program in library science.



1. Marc Campbell, Library Science Department chairman, helps Sue Jackson, Larned junior, locate a book on Kansas history dated 1864 in the Western Collection. 2. Nancy Prusa, Portis junior, utilizes curriculum guides located in a special collection room in the library basement. 3. The use of audio-visual equipment for teaching purposes is stressed in a library science course taught by Martha Dirks, assistant professor of library science.

Education Department begins longer student teaching block

A pilot program and a questionnaire initiated by the Department of Education resulted in a change for education majors taking the student teaching block. Beginning in the fall of 1977, all students will spend 12 weeks in their cooperating school and four in the classroom.

Questionnaires were sent to administrators, cooperating teachers and student teachers who had participated in the teacher education program within the last five years. The general consensus was that the student teacher needed more time in the field and fewer weeks on campus.

In September, the pilot program began to test the idea, and consisted of a select group set in modules of four weeks on campus and 12 weeks off campus. Fifteen individuals participated in the fall, and 30 in the spring.

Dr. Clement Wood retired after 28 years of service to the university. Wood came to Fort Hays State in 1949 and for 25 years worked chiefly in Business Department administration, resigning as its chairman in 1974.

The Department of Education and the Executive Council of the Kansas Elementary/Kindergarten/Nursery Educators co-hosted the State Education Fair in Gross Memorial Coliseum, Oct. 2. Participants set up booths displaying creative ideas and projects that worked for them in teaching situations. Cash prizes of \$25 each were awarded in these categories: Pre-school teachers, kindergarten teachers, elementary teachers, college students and parents. One hour of graduate or undergraduate credit was offered for participation.



1. Picking up teaching ideas at the State Education Fair, these elementary teachers take notes on a display explaining the progress of wheat from seed to bread. 2. At the Hays Day Care Center, Debbie Bray, Goodland sophomore, watches over exceptional children during recess, to earn credit in the special education curriculum. 3. Dr. Calvin Harbin, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Edith Dobbs, professor of education, clown around with an area elementary teacher at the State Education Fair. 4. Explaining a mathematics problem to a first grade pupil, Denise Parks, Salina senior, is one of seven FHS elementary education majors who student taught for 16 weeks at Beloit Elementary School.





Faculty of Education

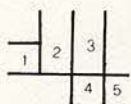
Barry Allen, assistant professor of HPER
 Bryan Bachkora, assistant professor of industrial arts
 Dr. Kenneth Baker, professor of education
 Donald Barton, assistant professor of industrial arts
 Carroll Beardslee, assistant professor of education

Dr. Donald Bloss, associate professor of education
 Dr. Russell Bogue, professor of HPER
 Charles Brehm, associate professor of HPER
 Marilyn Brightman, instructor of HPER
 Cynthia Bross, instructor of HPER

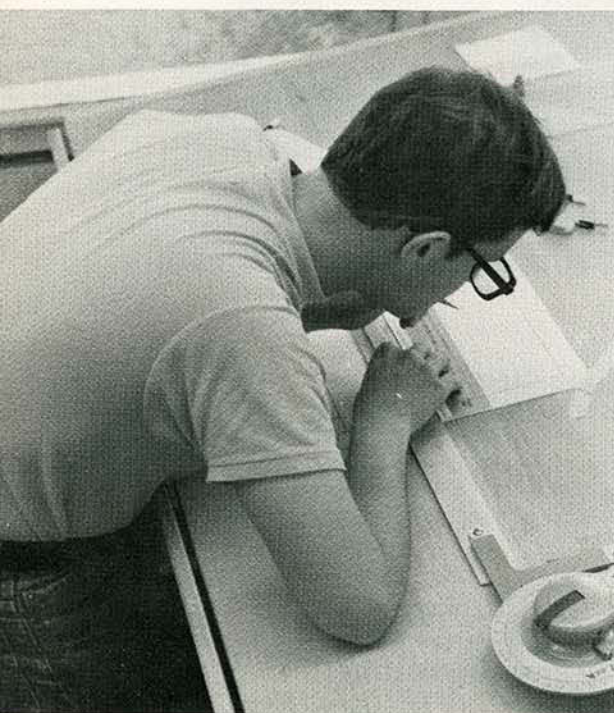
Dr. C. Richard Cain, professor of industrial arts
 LaVon Chiras, assistant professor of home economics
 Martha Clafin, associate professor of education
 William Clafin, associate professor of education
 M. Rex Cornwell, associate professor of education

Jerry Cullen, assistant professor of HPER
 Dr. Bill Daley, professor of education
 Dr. Emerald Dechant, professor of education
 Dr. Louis Fillinger, associate professor of education
 Alex Francis, professor of HPER

Bill Giles, assistant professor of HPER
 Glenn Ginther, assistant professor of industrial arts
 Sandria Godwin, instructor of home economics
 Dr. John Gustad, professor of education/psychology
 Dr. Calvin Harbin, professor of education



1. Alan Ruda, Atwood senior, drafts a project for Visual Communications Class. 2. As he works on a trophy for the Industrial Arts Fair, Bruce Graham, Miltonvale junior, adjusts the lathe for precision work. 3. During finals week, Kristine Nystrom, Great Bend junior, hurriedly puts buttonholes in her final project for Fundamentals of Clothing class. 4. Acting Home Economics Chairwoman, June Krebs explains the requirements for a degree in home economics to two high school seniors at FHS Senior Day. 5. James Joyner, Russell senior, watches Dr. Richard Cain, Industrial Arts Department chairman, as he explains the process of hand setting type for a letterpress.



Faculty of Education

Donna Harsh, associate professor of education
Maxine Hoffman, professor of home economics
Ralph Huffman, professor of education
Dr. Bill Jellison, professor of education
Dr. Robert Jennings, associate professor of education

Dr. Arris Johnson, associate professor of education
Orvene Johnson, assistant professor of HPER
June Krebs, associate professor of home economics
Lynn Lashbrook, instructor of HPER
Glen Lojka, assistant professor of HPER

Wayne McConnell, professor of HPER
Edgar McNeil, professor of HPER
Helen Miles, assistant professor of HPER
Dr. Allan Miller, associate professor of education
Merlyn "Bud" Moeckel, assistant professor of HPER





Electronics adds instructor; home ec. chairwoman retires

In the Industrial Arts Department, the addition of a full-time electronics instructor — Jim Walters — was a significant step in expanding the curriculum for education majors who wanted an electronics emphasis.

A major undertaking of the department, Epsilon Pi Tau and the Industrial Arts Club, was the Industrial Arts Fair. Students made 56 trophies during scheduled work nights, handled pre-fair publicity, and checked to insure safety of 1,463 projects from 45 high schools and junior high schools in the area. Winning entries were awarded either rosette ribbons or trophies, by an impartial judging team from Kearney State College.

The entire carpentry class, as well as others in the Industrial Arts Club, took a field trip to the mobile home factory in Plainville.

The Home Economics Department made its annual Home Economics Day, "A Carnival of Careers." The April event featured a variety of exhibits in clothing, foods, education and child care areas. Speakers were Lorena Meyers, consumer affairs specialist, and Pat Marshall, from Simplicity Pattern Company.

Maxine Hoffman, professor of home economics, retired after 20 years. She joined the staff as an instructor in 1957 and served as chairman of the department from 1969 until 1976, when she took a leave of absence.



Department builds toward greater recreation emphasis

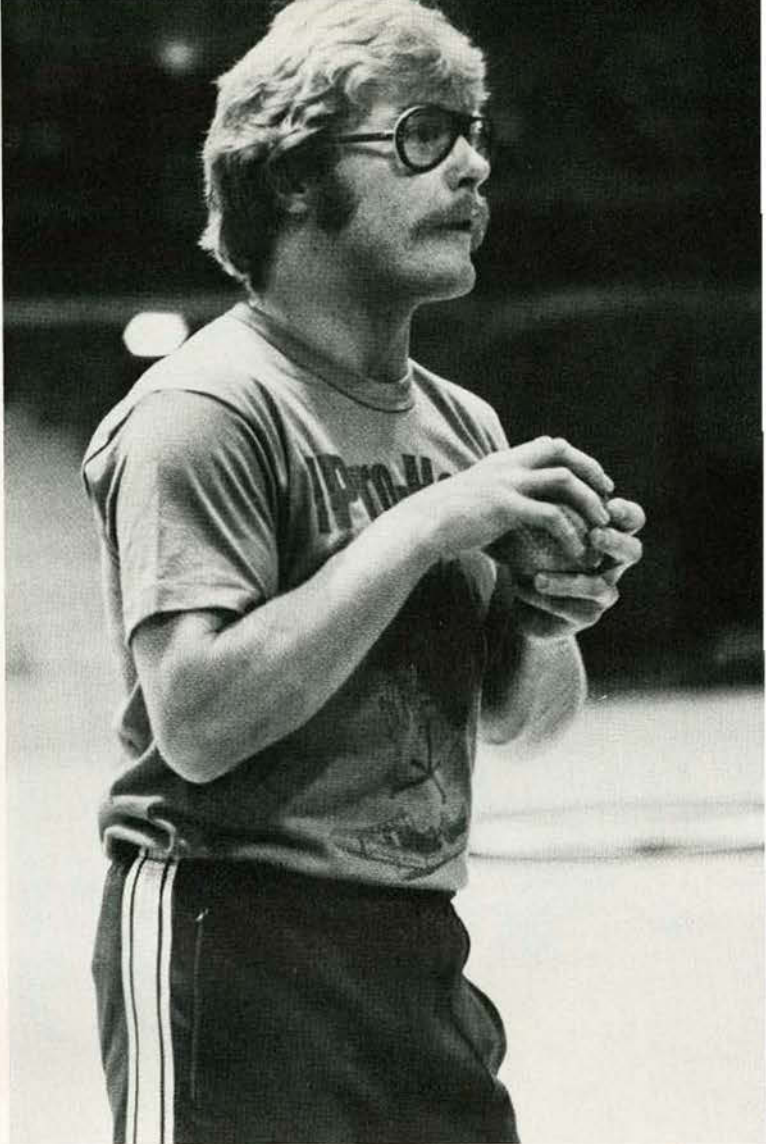
Continuing to build toward an eventual emphasis in recreation, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation added three new classes. Among them was Therapeutic Recreation, a course dealing with rehabilitation, in which students were given 30 to 40 hours of field experience. Homer B. Reed Center, Good Samaritan Home for the aged, and local hospitals acted as labs for this class.

Enrollment within the department continued to climb. Dr. Russell Bogue, department chairman, attributes part of the increase to the fact that concentrated effort was made to insure that the curriculum at FHS fit well with community college curriculum.

For the last three years, records pertaining to the sports complex's uses have been kept. A significant increase in use by both students and community members was noted.

Two new workshops were held in the summer. A wrestling workshop, taught by Barry Allen, assistant professor of HPER, was geared to high school wrestling coaches. In addition, a summer gymnastics workshop/camp for girls, ages 9-17 was directed by Edgar McNeil, professor of HPER.

Cade Suran, men's athletic director, announced his retirement effective July 1, after more than 30 years of service to FHS.





Faculty of Education

Lon Pishny, instructor of HPER
 Nancy Popp, associate professor of HPER
 Dr. William Powers, associate professor of education
 Dr. Gordon Price, professor of education
 Dr. William Robinson, professor of education

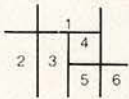
Fred Ruda, assistant professor of industrial arts
 James Scott, instructor of HPER
 Dr. James Stansbury, associate professor of education
 Dr. LaVier Staven, professor of education
 Dr. Edward Stehno, associate professor of education

Cade Suran, professor of HPER
 James Walters, instructor of industrial arts
 Dr. W. Clement Wood, professor of education
 Dr. Raymond Youmans, professor of education
 Dr. Weldon Zenger, associate professor of education

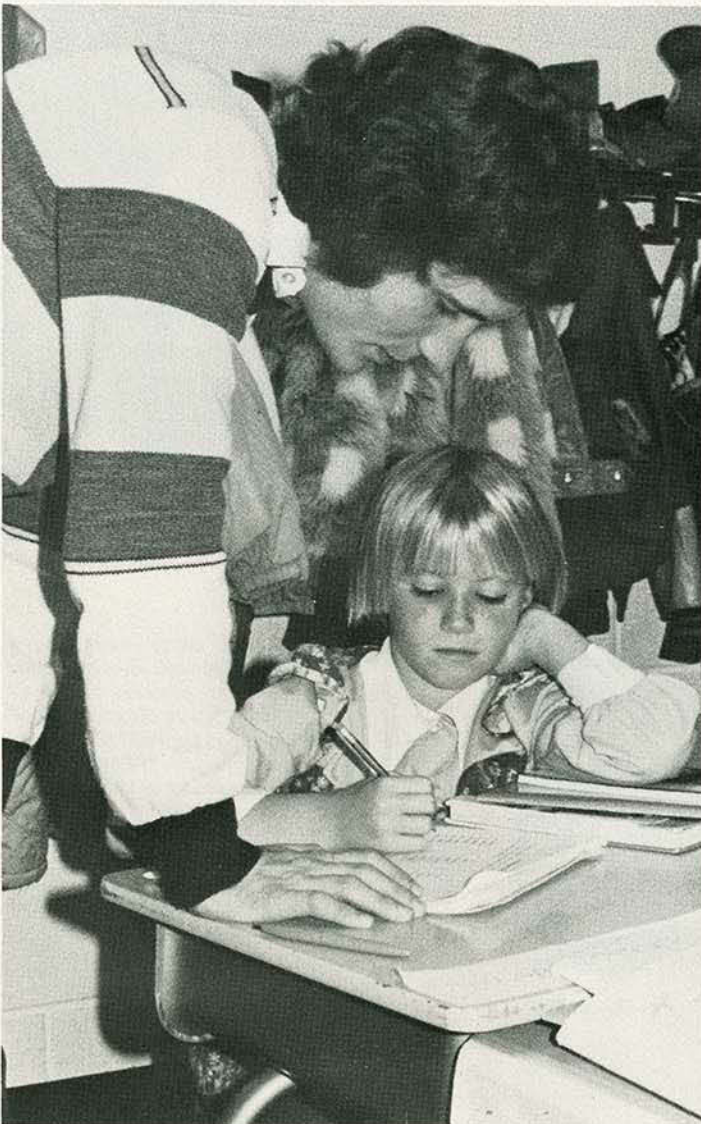


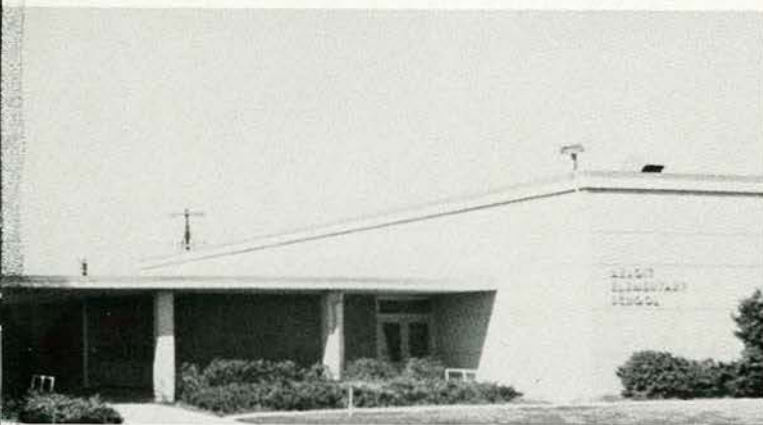
1. Cerebral palsy victim Wayne Cook, of Denver, demonstrates "Toss Back" products as part of National Physical Education Sport Week, in activities planned by the HPER department. 2. In a recreation class baking contest, Barry Allen, assistant professor of HPER, Joanie Giles and Jan Pishny, of Hays, judge the cake entries. 3. Teaching a non-credit course in the spring, Ronda Meeker, Dighton senior, and Craig Schumacher, Hays sophomore, execute a move in the martial art of Ju Jitsu. 4. Department of HPER chairman is Dr. Russell Bogue.

Featuring Education



1. Beloit Elementary School provides Fort Hays State student teachers with experience in team-teaching/open space education practices in a semester-long program. 2. Student teacher Scott Kriegshauser, Beloit senior, answers a question about a reading workbook exercise. Since the grade school students are involved in a self-paced program, teachers often offer individual assistance. 3. During morning recess, Rita Sigwing, Phillipsburg senior, takes time to swing a kindergartener on the playground used exclusively by the younger grades. 4. Second graders concentrate on penmanship as Dana McGuire, WaKeeney senior, pauses before reading the next spelling word to her students. 5. Denise Parks, Salina senior, reviews the previous day's lesson about the number zero in a first grade mathematics class. 6. Principal Gail Applebee shows concern for students both educationally and emotionally during his daily tour of the school.





Beloit Elementary School — where college students learn

Every weekday for 16 weeks, three-person teams enter crowded classrooms, armed with books and the instinct for survival. Among those teams are seven Fort Hays State elementary education majors fulfilling a requirement for teacher certification.

Although most FHS education majors student teach for only eight weeks, the Beloit Elementary School program continues for 16 weeks. According to Gail Applebee, principal, the student teachers have been "an asset, not a liability" to the school, which combines team teaching and an open space concept of education.

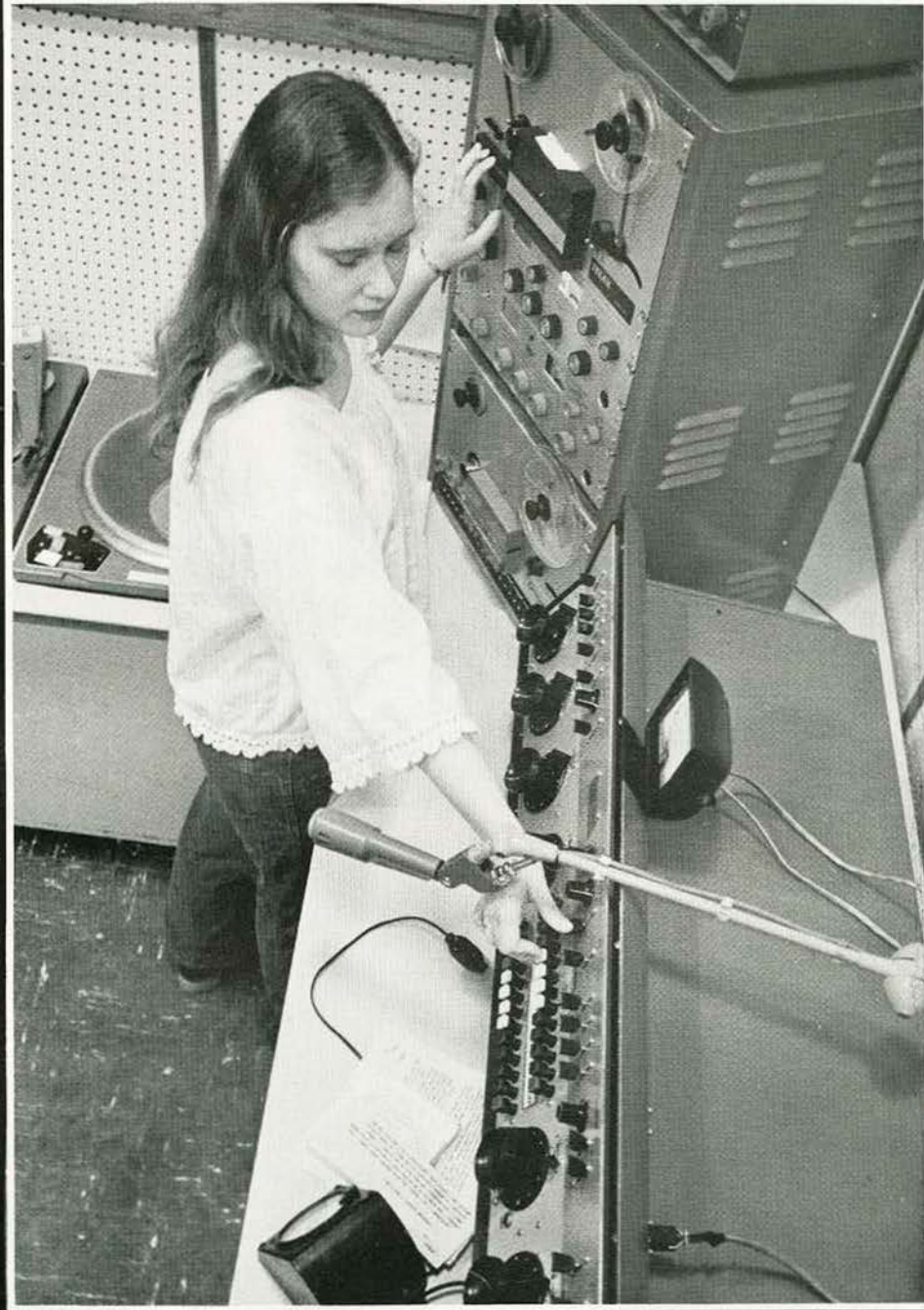
Several years ago, the school converted to the program by tearing down walls between two or three classrooms to form one big room, which created teams of teachers who had taught in the individual classrooms. "We may not be teaching them (the children) any more than they would learn in a self-contained classroom, but we are producing happier children," Applebee commented.

Since an open space classroom is more relaxed, discipline is often a greater problem, but with team teaching, there are three teachers available to deal with any discipline problems that might occur among the 60 children in the class.

The student teachers favor the 16-week program because it allows them to begin the semester with their students and their arrival does not interrupt the course of study as the eight-week program often does.

Peggy Love, St. Francis junior, who student taught in the fifth grade said, "The cooperation between Beloit and Fort Hays State provides a valuable student teaching experience. I'm going to feel much more prepared after 16 weeks here than I would have after only eight weeks."





School of Arts and Sciences



Farm acquires stud services, livestock judging building

A new animal science instructional laboratory building was completed on the university farm and will serve primarily as an indoor arena for livestock judging. The 80- by 100-foot building was funded by state allocations and an additional \$15,000 in gifts from the Endowment Association and other donations. It is part of a four-phase project expected to be completed within three years. A sow farrowing barn, a sheep and horse facility and a hay barn are also included in the future building plans.

The services of two outstanding Kansas quarterhorse studs were donated to the Agriculture Department by Jim Mooney, owner of Error Leo Bar, and Ted Crist, Count Del Monte's owner. In the horse program, students were taught horse care management and judging techniques.



1. Dr. W. W. Harris, department chairman, discusses soil types in a farming methods class. 2. As part of a farm renovation project, this new building was constructed to serve as a livestock judging arena.



Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Robert Adams, professor of psychology
David Adams, assistant professor of journalism
Robert Armstrong, assistant professor of business
Rose Arnhold, assistant professor of sociology
Alison Atkins, associate professor of music.

Jim Bailey, assistant professor of music
Dr. Marcia Bannister, associate professor of speech
Dr. Leland Bartholomew, professor of music
Sharon Barton, associate professor of business
Vivian Baxter, associate professor of mathematics

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

James Beck, assistant professor of sociology
 Dr. Elton Beougher, professor of mathematics
 Dr. Myron Boor, associate professor of psychology
 Larry Booth, instructor HS/EA

Virginia Bornholdt, assistant professor of English
 Susan Bozeman, instructor of mathematics
 C. Fred Britten, assistant professor of speech
 Dr. Garry Brower, assistant professor of agriculture

Robert Brown, associate professor of music
 Lila Burrington, assistant professor of business
 Dr. Allen Busch, associate professor of history
 Keith Campbell, assistant professor of sociology

Marc Campbell Jr., professor of library science
 Dr. Louis Caplan, associate professor of physics
 Dr. Benito Carballo, professor of Spanish
 Dr. Jerry Choate, associate professor of zoology

Sue Christensen, assistant professor of speech
 Rachel Christopher, associate professor of library science
 Thaine Clark, professor of agriculture
 Kevin Condon, instructor of earth sciences





Dept. initiates bio-chem.; professors publish textbook

Striving for a program of teaching, research and public service, the Department of Biological Sciences offered courses in natural resource management, pre-professional and other areas of the life sciences.

Dr. Gary Hulett, department chairman, and Dr. Eugene Fleharty, professor of zoology, published a textbook for their "Can Man Survive?" class. Other individuals within the department carried on extensive research and publication.

The Department of Chemistry began readjusting courses and curriculum to accomodate a new emphasis in bio-chemistry initiated by the addition of Dr. Larry Nicholson, bio-chemist and assistant professor of chemistry.

Much of the activity within the department centered around the Chemistry Club which was honored for the club's activities by the American Chemical Society for the second straight year.



	1	
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1. Discussing the inventory of scientific instruments which are available for undergraduate use are Dr. Max Rumpel, Department of Chemistry chairman, and Dr. Delbert Marshall, professor of chemistry. 2. By finding the reference in the textbook written by Dr. Eugene Fleharty, professor of zoology, and Dr. Gary Hulett, Department of Biological Sciences chairman, the authors explain to Mitch Keenan, Great Bend freshman, the meaning of a lecture in "Can Man Survive?" 3. To complete an assignment in chemistry lab, Mary Gullickson, Hutchinson freshman, examines a molecule model. Tutors were available for students having trouble in chemistry courses courtesy of the Chemistry Club. 4. Lynn Robbins, Whittier, Calif. graduate student, and Mark Sexson, Weskan senior, assist Dr. Jerry Choate, associate professor of zoology, with the collection of specimens. Dr. Choate was the recipient of a \$92,000 research contract from the Energy Research and Development Administration to develop a computer-based registry of taxonomic resources and services.

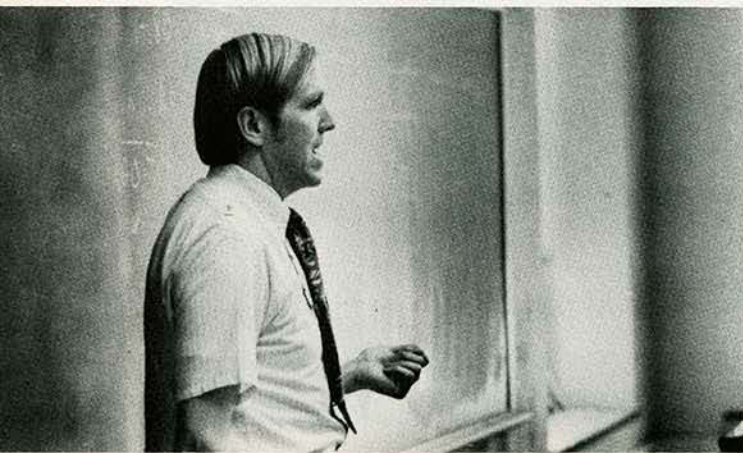
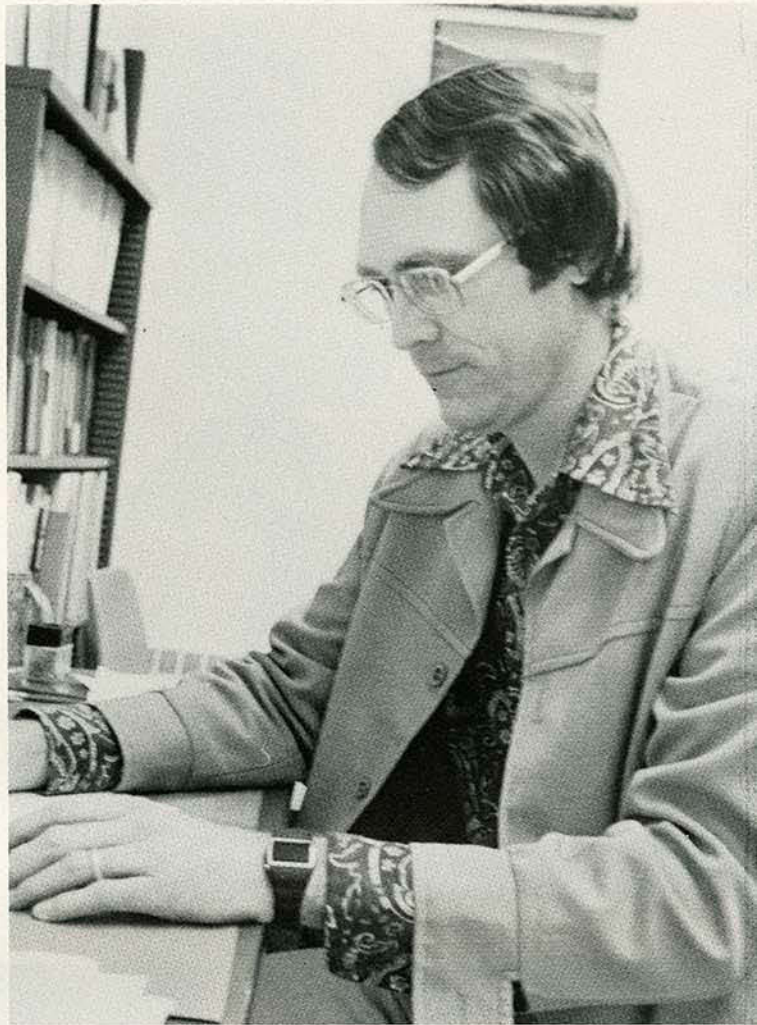
Dept. receives \$5,000 grant; math class stresses metrics

The Department of Economics received a \$5,000 grant from the Dane C. Hansen Foundation for the establishment of an economics education center. The center, located in Forsyth Library, focused on programs and research to improve the level of economic understanding among public school teachers and prospective teachers enrolled in the School of Education.

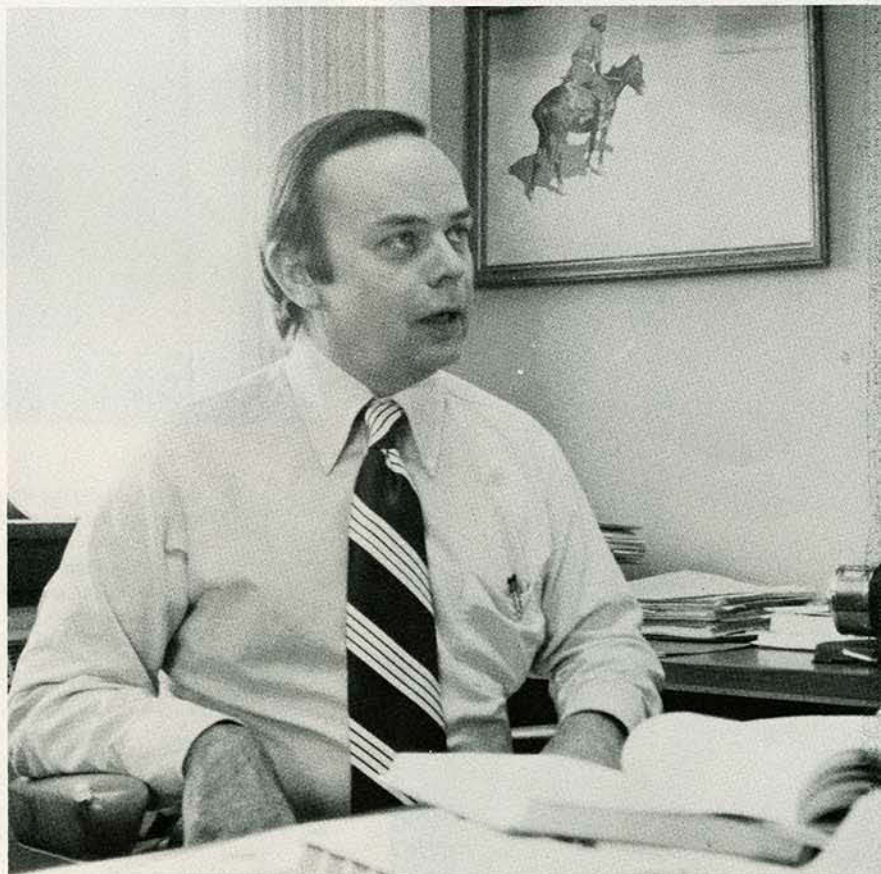
Department chairman Dr. Jack McCullick said that eventually an economics course would be offered involving faculty from the School of Education and the Department of Economics, so that education majors could learn to integrate economic principles into the social studies curriculum.

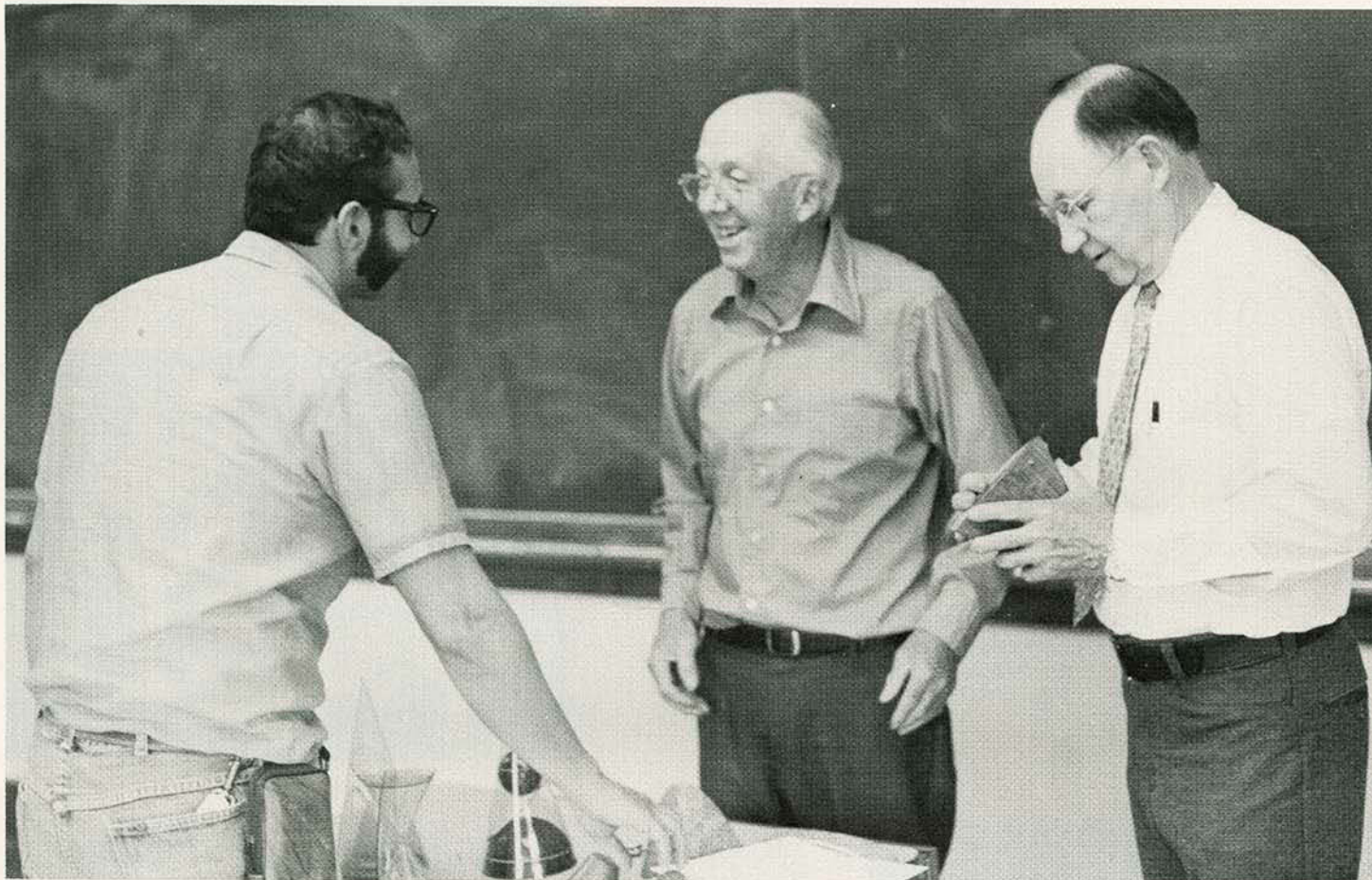
About 100 high school seniors attended the Fourth Annual Mathematics Day in March. The event gave the students an opportunity to visit the campus, compete for scholarships and earn advanced credit in algebra and trigonometry. Scholarships valued from \$50 to \$150 were awarded.

A one credit hour course about the metric system was offered in the fall by the Department of Mathematics, and was taught by Vivian Baxter, associate professor of mathematics.



1. Dr. Elton Beougher, Mathematics Department chairman, computes midterm grades. 2. Discussing conical section models with Don Molleker, Hays senior, are Marvin Rolfs and Orville Etter, associate professors of mathematics. 3. Dan Rupp, associate professor of economics, lectures about public finance. 4. Dr. Jack McCullick is Department of Economics chairman.





Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Roy Connally, professor of psychology
 Dr. James Costigan, professor of speech
 Robert Crissman, associate professor of business
 Nancy Curtis, assistant professor of mathematics
 Dr. Eddie Daghestani, associate professor of business

Lyle Dilley, professor of music
 Martha Dirks, assistant professor of library science
 Dr. John Doggett, assistant professor of English
 Robert Dowler, instructor of biology
 Dr. Robert Dressler, professor of chemistry

Dr. Patrick Drinan, professor of political science
 Laurence Dryden, associate professor of mathematics
 Elizabeth Edmund, assistant professor of speech
 Dr. Cliff Edwards, professor of English
 Dr. Harold Eickhoff, professor of history

Dr. Ervin Eltze, associate professor of mathematics
 Dr. Charles Ely, professor of zoology
 Janice Ely, instructor of biological science
 Orville Etter, associate professor of mathematics
 Keith Faulkner, assistant professor of business

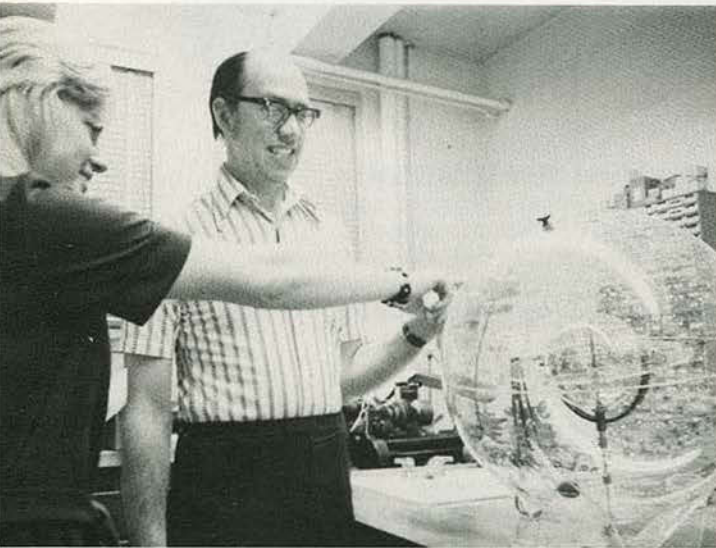
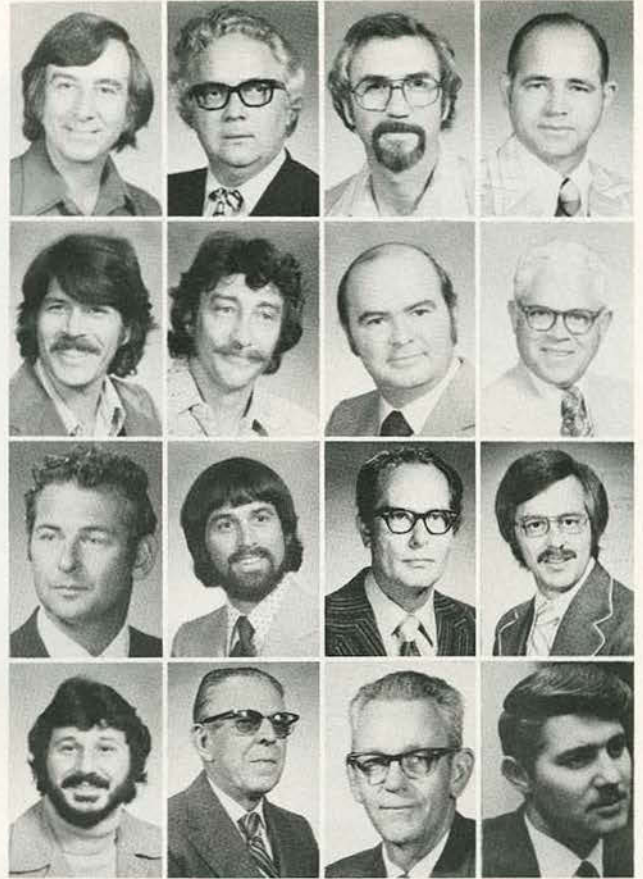
Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dale Ficken, associate professor of art
Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music
Dr. Eugene Fleharty, professor of zoology
Dr. James Forsythe, professor of history

Dr. Donald Frazier, assistant professor of political science
Dr. Lloyd Frerer, associate professor of speech/drama
Ronald Fundis, associate professor of sociology
Dr. John Garwood, professor of economics

Dr. Paul Gatschet, associate professor of English
Dr. Albert Geritz, instructor of English
Ruff Gentry, associate professor of agriculture
Patrick Goesser, associate professor of music

Dr. John Gurski, assistant professor of psychology
Dr. Samuel Hamilton, professor of philosophy
Dr. Wallace Harris, professor of agriculture
Eugene Harwick, associate professor of art



1. Using the eight-inch Celestron telescope, Dr. Roger Pruitt, associate professor of physics, prepares to give Paul Irwin, Hays special student, some practical experience in Star Gazing class. 2. Cecilia Giebler, Hays senior, questions Dr. Maurice Witten, Department of Physics chairman, about a constellation globe. 3. Dr. Michael Nelson, Earth Sciences Department chairman, advises Dale Gnidovec, Wickliffe, Ohio graduate student. 4. During a geology field trip, Rick Lucas, Jetmore sophomore, and Ted Fritz, FHS alumnus, take samples of rocks.





Ozarks, appliances, oceans provide unique course topics

Both the Earth Sciences and Physics departments offered courses out of the ordinary, which appealed to both majors and non-majors. "How Things Work Around the Home," a physics course, familiarized students with major household appliances, ways in which they work, how to decide which appliance to buy, and how to identify the source of malfunctions.

Students enrolled in the "Nikon School of Photography," a fall physics mini-course, traveled to Wichita for a one and one half day session. Also in the photography area, a course entitled the "35MM Camera" instructed students in the use of camera and darkroom equipment. In the summer, the department had an energy workshop, in which students conducted solar energy experiments dealing with energy uses, projections and alternate forms and their utilization.

"Introduction to Oceanography" was a new survey course offered by the Earth Sciences Department. Marine biology, marine geology, chemical oceanography and physical oceanography were areas discussed.

In the summer, geology buffs traveled to the Ozarks as part of "Topics in Geology: Ozark National Scenic Riverway." An additional field study was conducted in the Dinosaur National Monument in Northwestern Colorado and Northeastern Utah.



Art exhibitions supplement classroom, studio instruction

Many exhibitions during the year supplemented teaching in the classrooms and studios of the Department of Art. Ellen Goheen, curator of Twentieth Century Art at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, juried the Kansas Second National Small Painting and Drawing and Print Exhibition which brought 56 artworks from 25 states to the campus.

The fourth Annual High School Exhibition included works from 27 area high school students. Certificates of Merit and 15 scholarships were presented to outstanding artists.

On Parents Day, 41 students organized an Art Auction which raised \$600 for departmental scholarships.

Dr. Joel Moss, a former department chairman for 20 years, retired after 31 years of service. Moss was instrumental in the departmental growth and achieved wide recognition as a painter, ceramist and sculptor.



Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Joanne Harwick, assistant professor of art

Jack Heather, professor of speech

Richard Heil, associate professor of political science

James Hinkhouse, associate professor of art

Dr. Elizabeth Hodges, associate professor of English

John Huber, associate professor of music

Dr. Gary Hulett, professor of biology

Larry Insley, instructor of agriculture

David Ison, assistant professor of English

Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, assistant professor of journalism

Dr. Thomas Jackson, assistant professor of psychology

Dr. H. Dale Johansen, professor of business

Sidney Johnson, associate professor of speech

Daniel Kaeck, assistant professor of psychology

Daniel Kauffman, assistant professor of economics

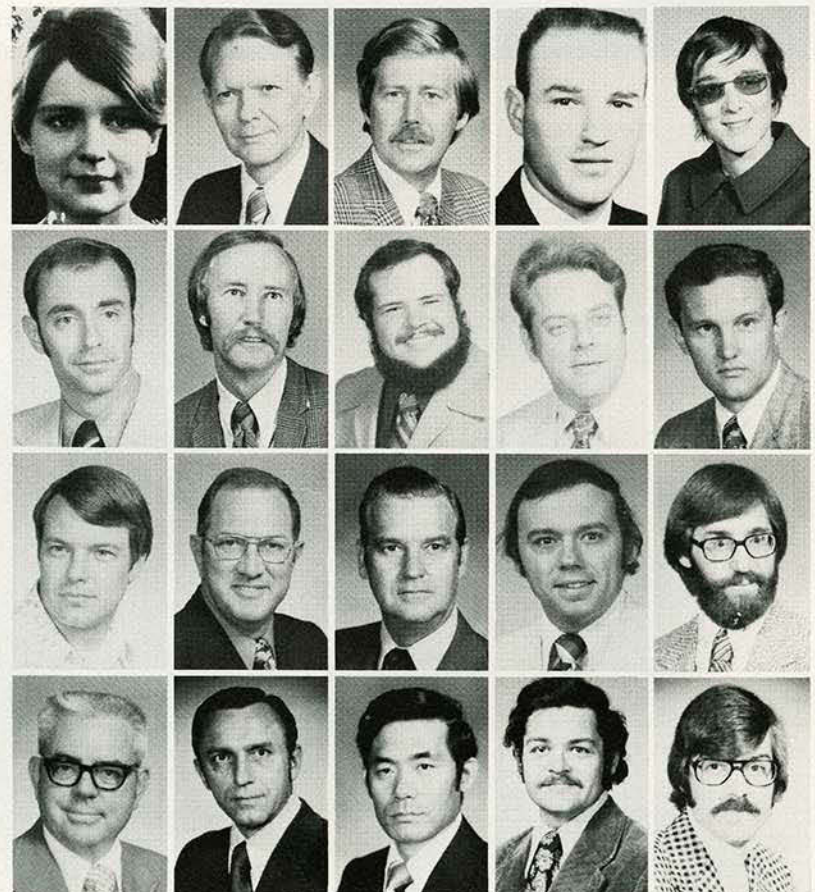
Walter Keating, professor of business

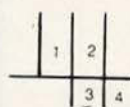
James Kellerman, assistant professor of business

Suk Hi Kim, assistant professor of business

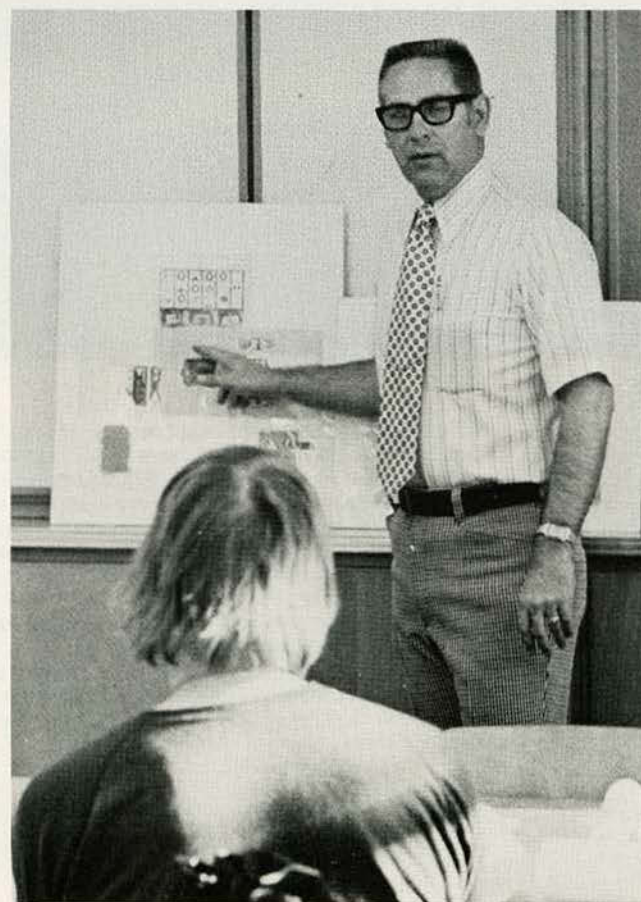
John Knight, assistant professor of English

Dr. John Klier, assistant professor of history





1. Viewing one of the prints in the national show are Michael and Kay Dey, director of institutional research. Works from 375 artists were submitted to the show. 2. Linda Leonard, Hays graduate student, talks with Ellen Goheen, jurist of the national show after her lecture which was part of the visiting artist program. 3. On Parents Day, Chuck Bonner, Leoti post graduate, and Vernon Mudd, Hays junior, display their artworks at the MUAB Student Art Fair in hopes of a sale. 4. Department chairman John Thorns points out a weak area in an interior design project.



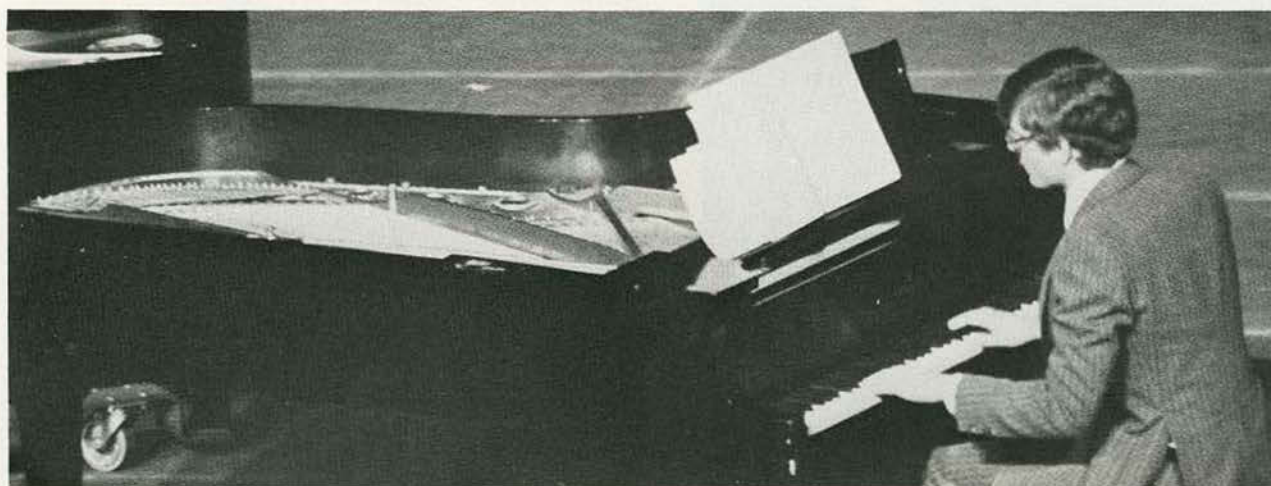
Faculty of Arts and Sciences

C. Stephen Koch, assistant professor of music
 Mark Koven, assistant professor of speech
 Kathleen Kuchar, associate professor of art
 Dr. Roman Kuchar, professor of Russian and German

Dinos Kyriakides, assistant professor of business
 David Lefurgey, assistant professor of speech
 Dr. Ann Liston, associate professor of history
 Dr. Milburn Little, professor of business

Jack Logan, assistant professor of business
 Cecil Lotief, assistant professor of music
 Robert Lowen, professor of journalism
 Dr. Robert Luehrs, associate professor of history

Dr. Tore Lydersen, associate professor of psychology
 Dr. Robert Markley, professor of psychology
 Dr. Michael Marks, associate professor of English
 Dr. Delbert Marshall, professor of chemistry



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1. Many musicians, such as Carlos Vasquez, classical guitarist, are invited to present concerts on campus. Vasquez was sponsored by the Hays Arts Council. 2. Students majoring in musical performance don't usually give private recitals until their junior or senior years, but David Geibler, Hays sophomore, is an exception. During his fall recital, he plays concertos by such composers as Rachmaninoff. 3. In addition to teaching music history and theory courses, Dr. Leland Bartholomew, department chairman, offers private French horn lessons to majors required to take at least eight to ten semester hours of individual instruction. 4. Collegiate Chorale men harmonize at the annual spring concert in Sheridan Coliseum. The chorale is comprised of both music and non-music majors. 5. Soprano Cindy Hoosier, Hays senior, solos during a number by the Fort Hays Singers. The concert, entitled "Hear and Now," is an annual spring event.





Music Department's concert honors former associate dean

The Department of Music supplied the university with both guest and resident musicians throughout the year. Several activities, including Band Day, the National Association of Teachers of Singing Regional Convention and the Third Annual Jazz Combo/Improvisation Clinic, brought a large number of people to the campus.

In addition to the usual senior, faculty and organization concerts, the department sponsored a special memorial concert honoring former Associate Dean of Students Jean Stouffer at the First Presbyterian Church Nov. 7.

Other major events were the Varsity Show; Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Gondoliers;" Home Town Cookin', a jazz concert; music scholarship auditions; and an Oratorio, "Elijah."

Additions to the department were a faculty string quartet and the Felten Piano Trio which performed throughout the state. Quartet members were Edwin Moyers, violin; Ingri Fowler, violin; Martin Shapiro, viola; and Jim Bailey, cello. The piano trio included Moyers; Jim Bailey, cello; and Byrnell Figler, piano.



Speech Department obtains equipment to test inner ears

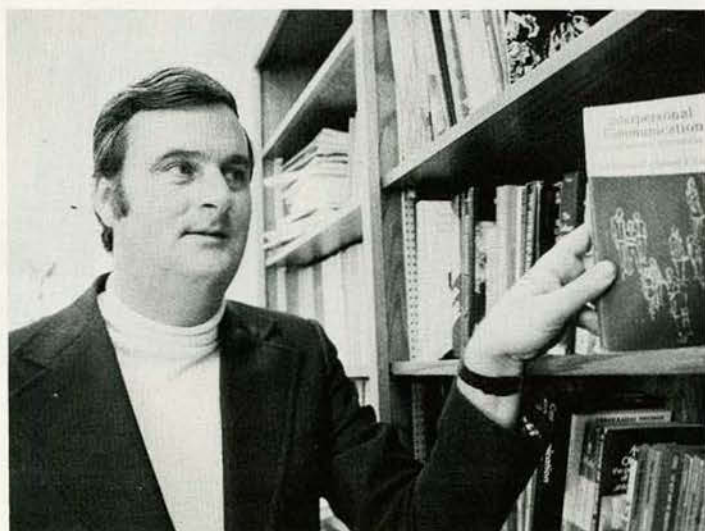
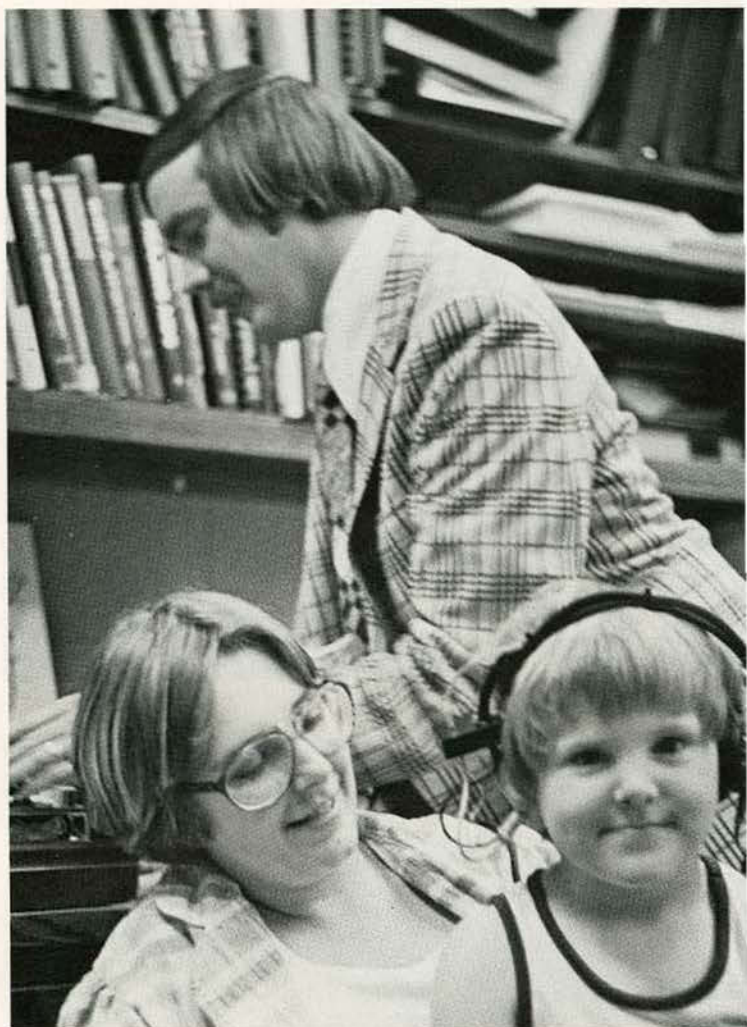
All four areas of the Department of Speech obtained new faculty members: Mark Kovan, radio and TV; Sue Christenson, theatre; Sue Price, speech; and Fred Britten, speech pathology. Britten filled a new audiologist's position.

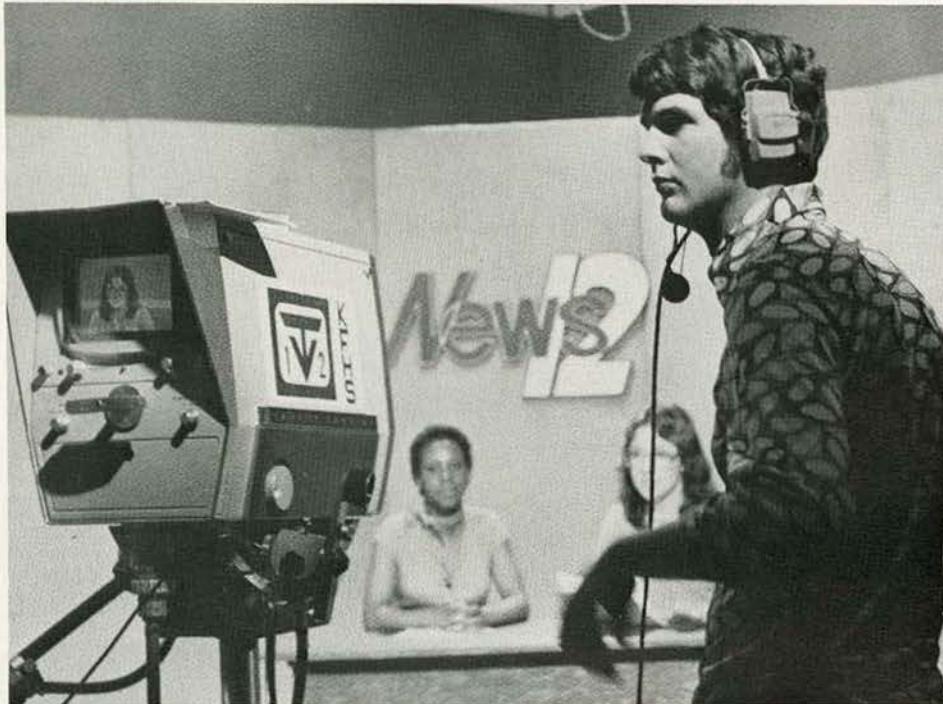
Speech pathology also obtained an impedance audiometer, a device used to objectively measure the inner ear's function. This instrument's operation is based on pressure and does not require the client's response for successful results.

The lab section of the aural rehabilitation class, led training sessions for persons with impaired hearing. Eleven weekly sessions, directed by Britten and Dr. Marcia Bannister, gave auditory and lip reading training; dealt with emotional aspects of having a hearing defect; and helped relatives adjust to the person's handicap.

Three new classes were offered in radio and TV: Introduction to Cinematography, Advanced Cinematography, and Broadcast Management and Sales. CCTV video-taped the Mid-Continent League 1A-2A High School Basketball Tournament and broadcasted it the following day. Ellis citizens watched their local team's action via Hays Cable TV.

Class productions in the theatre area ranged from touring children's theatre groups both semesters, to Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," performed by the Advanced Acting class in May. Through the department, Mordecai Gorelik, well-known scene designer, lectured about the Radical Theatre of the '30's. In April, the touring "Provisational Theatre" group, conducted an improvisational workshop for students, and gave two performances, one during a noon coffeehouse and the other in the evening for the public.





1. Because no response is required from the client, the impedance audiometer is quite successful with children. Susie Soukup, Hays sophomore, holds her son, Todd, as Fred Britten, assistant professor of speech, adjusts the dials of the new equipment. 2. Warren Parker, Belpre sophomore, waits for a cue from the control booth to start filming CCTV news featuring Gwen Caro, Great Bend junior, and Kris Disney, Ellis junior. 3. Speech department chairman Dr. James Costigan, displays the textbook he wrote for use in FHS Interpersonal Communication classes. 4. Introduction to Theatre and Stagecraft students are required to work 40 hours in the scene design shop as part of their classwork. Landy Tedford, Minneola senior, Becky Beach, Tribune junior, and Rick Hardiek, Lenora sophomore, put the finishing touches on a bench for Advanced Acting class's production, "Taming of the Shrew."



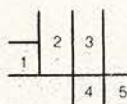
Faculty of Arts and Science

Robert Maxwell, assistant professor of English
 Dr. Jack McCullick, professor of economics
 Alice McFarland, associate professor of English
 Dr. John McGaugh, assistant professor of agriculture
 Darrell McGinnis, professor of art

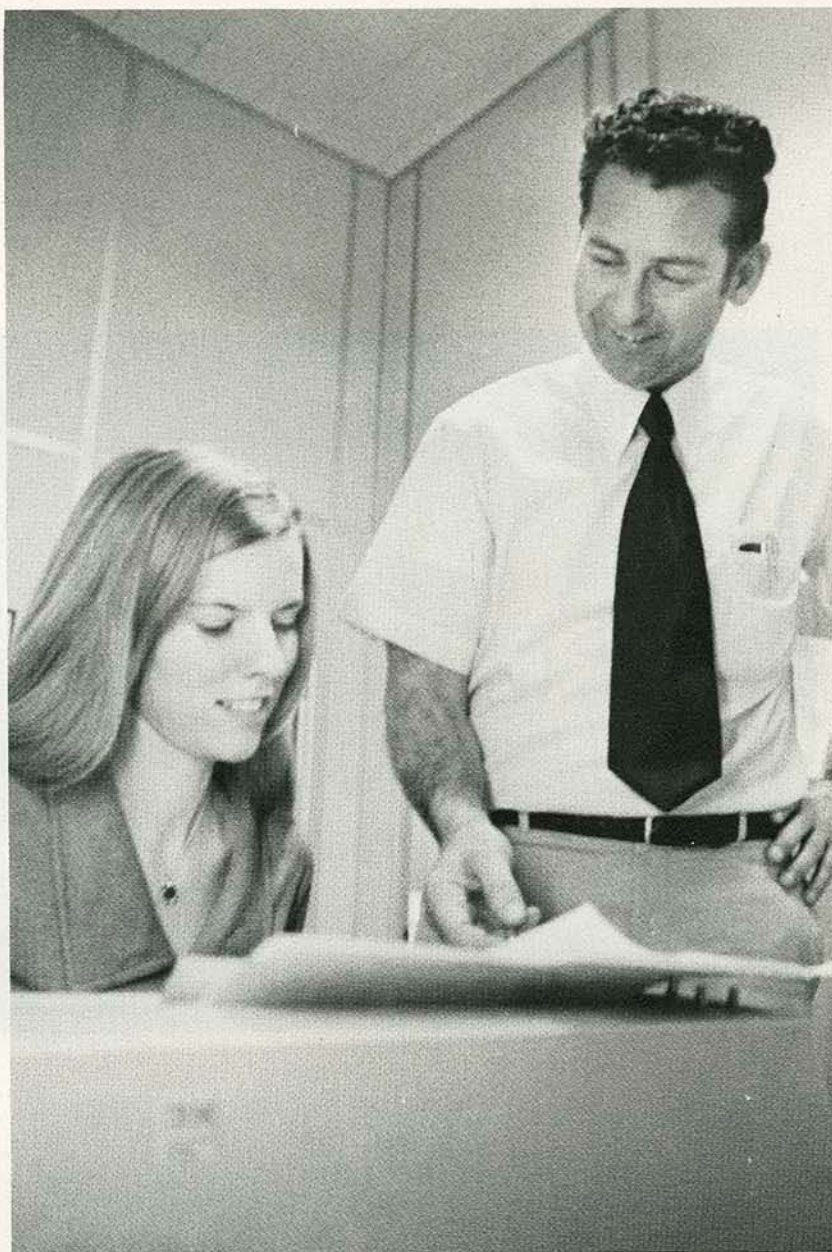
Dr. Michael McLane, assistant professor of earth sciences
 Michael Meade, assistant professor of English
 Dr. Robert Meier, assistant professor of business
 Dr. Lewis Miller, professor of music
 Dr. Joel Moss, professor of art

E. Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music
 Lois Lee Myerly, assistant professor of business
 Dr. Michael Nelson, associate professor of earth sciences
 Francis Nichols II, associate professor of art
 Dr. Larry Nicholson, assistant professor of chemistry

Dr. Robert Nicholson, assistant professor of botany
 James Olcott, associate professor of music
 Dr. Leo Oliva, professor of history
 Richard Osborne, professor of business
 Don Parker, assistant professor of earth sciences.



1. During a Literary Lecture, Dr. Sam Warfel, assistant professor of English, speaks about linguistics and the American language. 2. Cindy Elliot, English office secretary receives a memo from Dr. Paul Gatschet, department chairman, concerning the 126 per cent department enrollment growth in three years. 3. Proofing copy for a brochure, Bob Lowen, area of journalism chairman and director of Information Services, works in the back shop of Martin Allen Hall. 4. A Swedish pastry demonstration was part of the curriculum in the Kansas Folklore class taught by Marjorie Sackett, assistant professor of English. Meg Palmer, Colby senior, and Adio Adebimpe, Nigeria junior, master the technique of making rosettes. 5. Folk music programs are presented by Dr. Clifford Edwards, professor of English and Dr. Sam Warfel, assistant professor of English, at the annual Fall English Workshop.



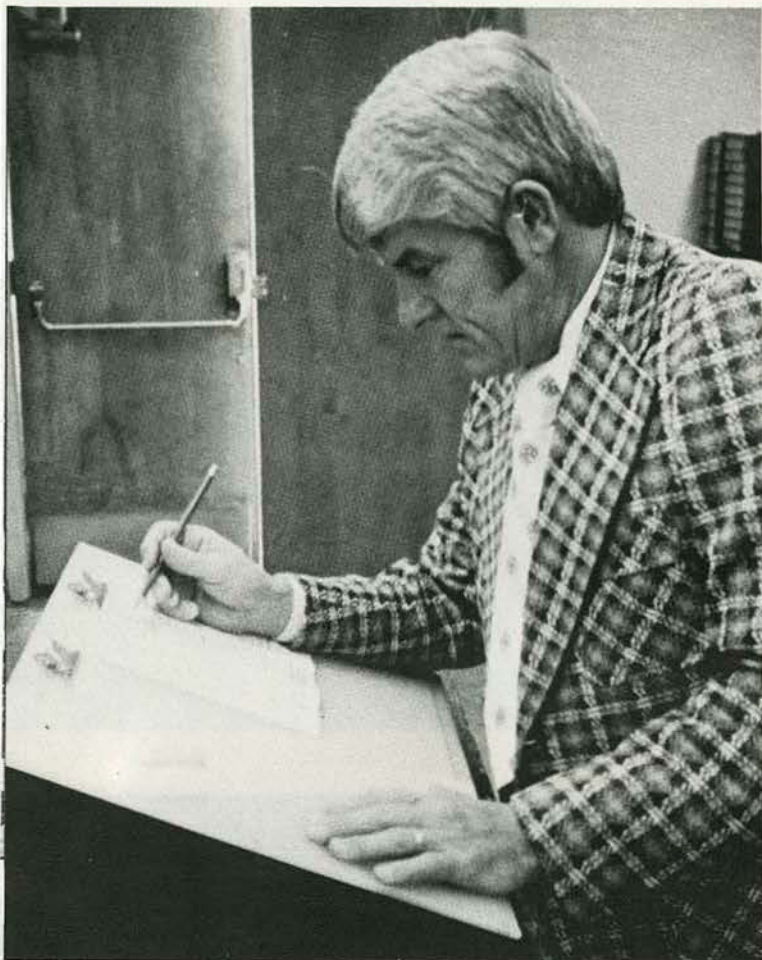
Faculty of Arts and Sciences

J. Dale Peier, associate professor of business
Leona Pfeifer, assistant professor of German
Paul Phillips, assistant professor of earth sciences
Dr. David W. Pierson, associate professor of biology

Dr. Frank Potter Jr., assistant professor of botany
Bettie Powell, assistant professor of library science
Dr. Forrest Price, professor of business
Susan Price, instructor of speech

Dr. Roger Pruitt, associate professor of physics
Dr. John Ratzlaff, assistant professor of earth sciences
Dr. W. Nevell Razak, professor of sociology
Lawrence "Mac" Reed, assistant professor of library science





English Department reduces language recommendations

Job opportunities for English majors were abundant as Dr. Paul Gatschet, department chairman, reported nearly 100 per cent placement of graduates. Curriculum changes included reducing the number of foreign language hours recommended for an English degree from nine to six credit hours.

Department-sponsored events organized to bring people to campus were the Second Annual English Scholarship Day and the Literary Lecture Series. Scholarship Day gave high school seniors a chance to compete for scholarships and to test out of English Composition I. Reviews, poetry readings and the annual "Hootenanny" comprised the lecture series.

Dr. Roberta Stout, a member of the English faculty for 30 years was honored at a retirement dinner April 22 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Many high school students were on campus for Journalism Day and the Kansas State Press Association regional contest. Strengths of the journalism area were shown through the number of awards won by publications staffs.



Faculty research compares B.A. language requirements

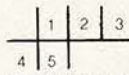
Results compiled by Dr. Roman Kuchar, Department of Foreign Language chairman, revealed that Fort Hays State was the only Kansas university without a language requirement for a bachelor of arts degree.

Utilizing films, film strips and outside material used by the departments of other universities and colleges, the department worked to add variety to its studies.

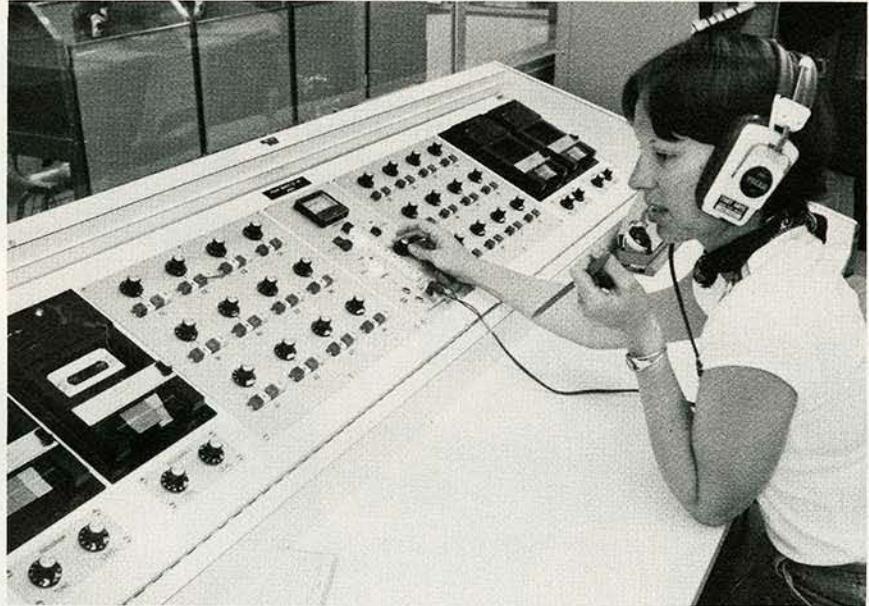
Besides classroom duties, the language faculty served other classes and the community by presenting cultural programs and translating foreign material.

Revising its curriculum to include new courses which emphasized history, the Department of Philosophy offered classes which delved into the general issues of many fields. By studying the most general way of looking at the world, they analyzed man's place in the universe.





1. An outline for a readings class is prepared by Dr. Stephen Tramel, Department of Philosophy chairman. Many philosophy courses involve individualized study by the student. 2. As party host for foreign language students and faculty, Dr. Roman Kuchar, Department of Foreign Language chairman, supplies the beverage. 3. Michelle Armstrong, Mulvane junior, is one of the student helpers under the supervision of DeWayne Winterlin, assistant professor of Spanish, who runs the language lab. Students are able to use the lab from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 4. Members of the Seminar in Philosophy await the arrival of Dr. Stephen Tramel. The class discussed the works of C. S. Lewis. 5. Dr. Benito Carballo, professor of Spanish, enrolls high school students for Minority Weekend.



Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany
 Patricia Rhoades, assistant professor of business
 Dr. Jimmy Rice, professor of mathematics
 Robert Richards, associate professor of chemistry
 Bill Rickman, assistant professor of economics

Esta Lou Riley, assistant professor of library science
 Dr. Stanley Robertson, associate professor of physics
 Marvin Rolfs, associate professor of mathematics
 Dr. Max Rumpel, professor of chemistry
 Daniel Rupp, associate professor of economics

Sandra Rupp, assistant professor of business
 Dr. James Ryabik, associate professor of psychology
 Marjorie Sackett, assistant professor of English
 Dr. Samuel Sackett, professor of English
 Michael Sanera, assistant professor of political science

Phyllis Schleich, associate professor of music
 Dr. H. J. Schmeller, associate professor of history
 Elton Schroder, associate professor of zoology
 Dr. Martin Shapiro, associate professor of music
 Dr. Edmund Shearer, associate professor of chemistry

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Victor Sisk, assistant professor of music
 Dr. Donald Slechta, professor of political science
 Robert Smith, assistant professor of library science
 Dr. Ronald Smith, associate professor of psychology

Dr. Wilda Smith, professor of history
 Zoran Stevanov, assistant professor of art
 Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music
 Dr. Roberta Stout, professor of English

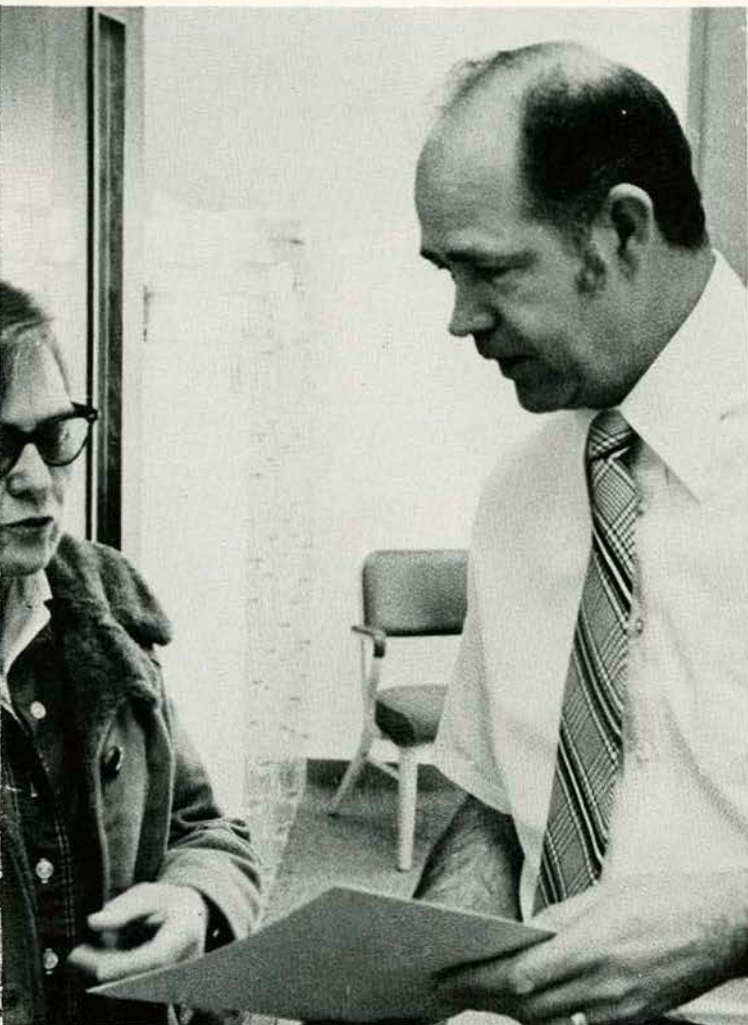
Dr. Philip Sturgis, assistant professor of business
 Eric Thoben, instructor of business
 Vera Thomas, assistant professor of business
 Dr. William Thompson, professor of English



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1. Dr. Wilda Smith, professor of history, shows Dr. James Forsythe, Department of History chairman, her plans for a book about outstanding Kansas women. 2. In an election year, the political system, as explained by Norbert Dreiling, appeals to many voters of all ages. Ken McCarter, Great Bend junior; Geneva Herndon, professor emeritus; Beth Schmeidler, Hays senior; Margaret Cress, Hays special student; Lois Blakesee, Hays special student; and Lavone Schweitzer, Ness City freshman, listen to a lecture about political party platforms. 3. Additions to the firearms display in the Sternberg Museum aid history majors researching in that area. Dale Gnidovec, Wickliffe, Ohio, junior, inspects an artillery shell. 4. Regular scheduling is supplemented by mini-courses such as Political Organization. Norbert Dreiling, Hays attorney and former state Democratic party chairman, talks about the grass roots level of politics. 5. Investigating the history of judicial system, Dr. Don Slechta, Department of Political Science chairman, uses the resources in the library.





Public adm. program grows; chairman updates FHS book

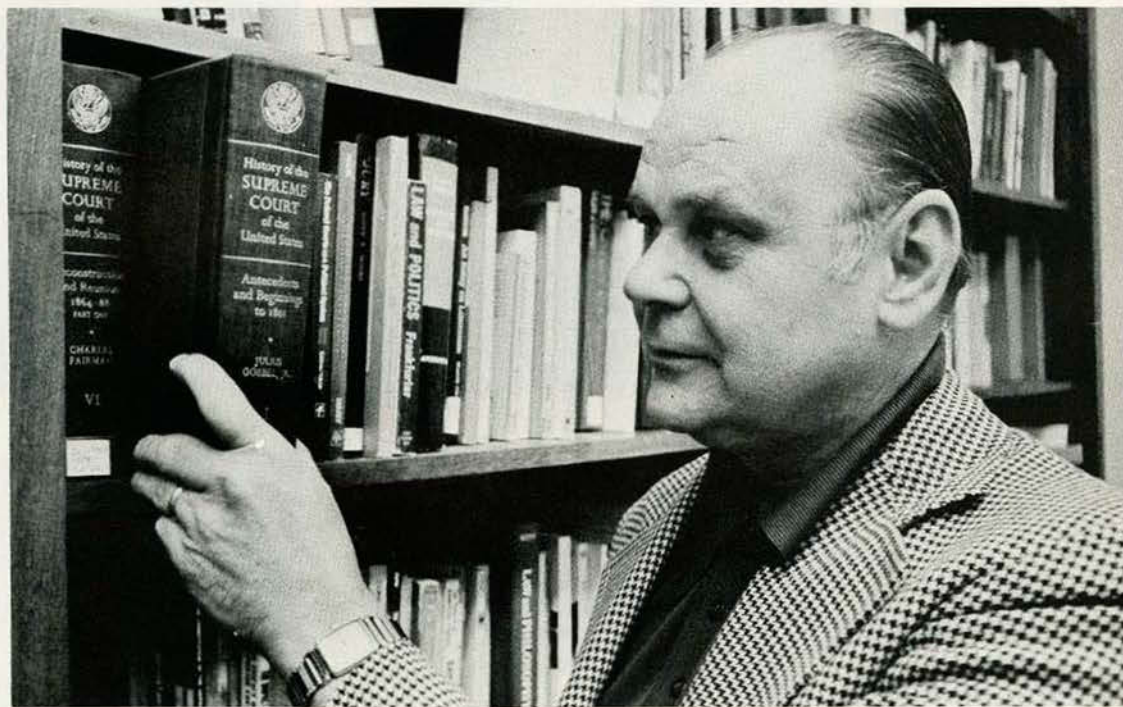
Responding to a growth in the public administration field the Department of Political Science accelerated apprenticeship programs in which students worked with the area city managers.

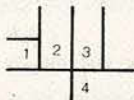
There was a noted increase in the number of women in the pre-law curriculum. Nearly one third of the enrollment in the field were women.

Time not spent in class was utilized by the Department of History faculty for research. Dr. James Forsthye, department chairman, spent the year compiling an updated university history for the 75th Anniversary celebration.

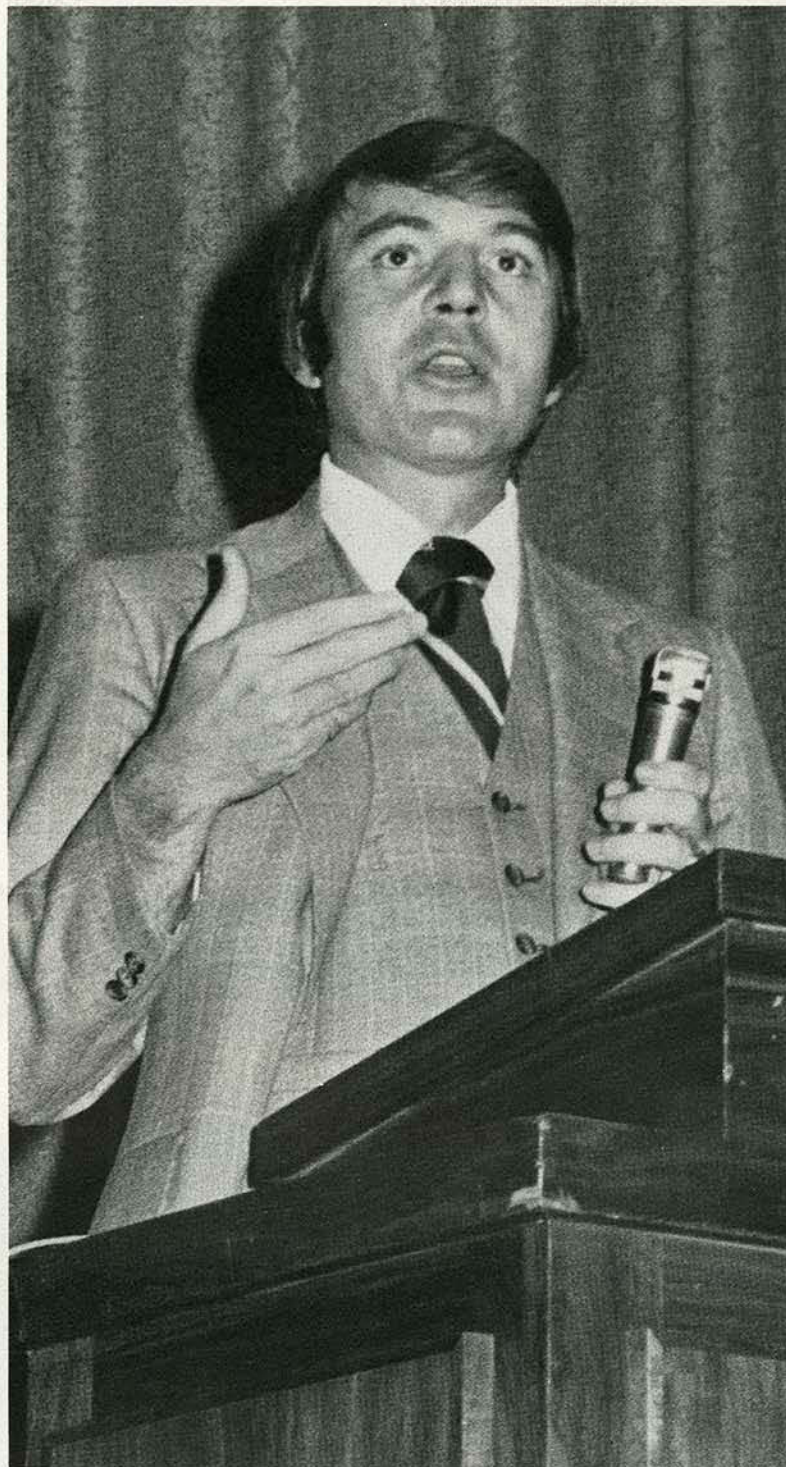
Dr. John Klier, assistant professor of history, received an International Research and Exchanges grant which will enable him to do extensive research in Russia for nine months which began in August.

For the first time, majors and alumni were notified of departmental news through a newsletter that was published and distributed during the fall semester.





1. Assuming the responsibilities of chairman of the Business Department in the fall is Dr. Dale Johansen. 2. Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider speaks on consumer protection, in a public forum Feb. 9. 3. Debbie Augustine, Hays special student, practices for secretarial training on a key punch machine. 4. The 10-key adding machine is included in equipment students learn to use in Business Machines class.



Faculty of Arts and Sciences

John Thorns Jr., professor of art
Phyllis Tiffany, assistant professor of psychology
Wilmont Toalson, professor of mathematics
Dr. Gerald Tomanek, professor of biology
Dr. Stephen Tramel, associate professor of philosophy

Dr. Suzanne Trauth, assistant professor of speech
Ellen Veed, associate professor of mathematics
Dr. Nancy Vogel, associate professor of English
Dr. Charles Votaw, associate professor of mathematics
Dr. Judith Vogt, assistant professor of biology





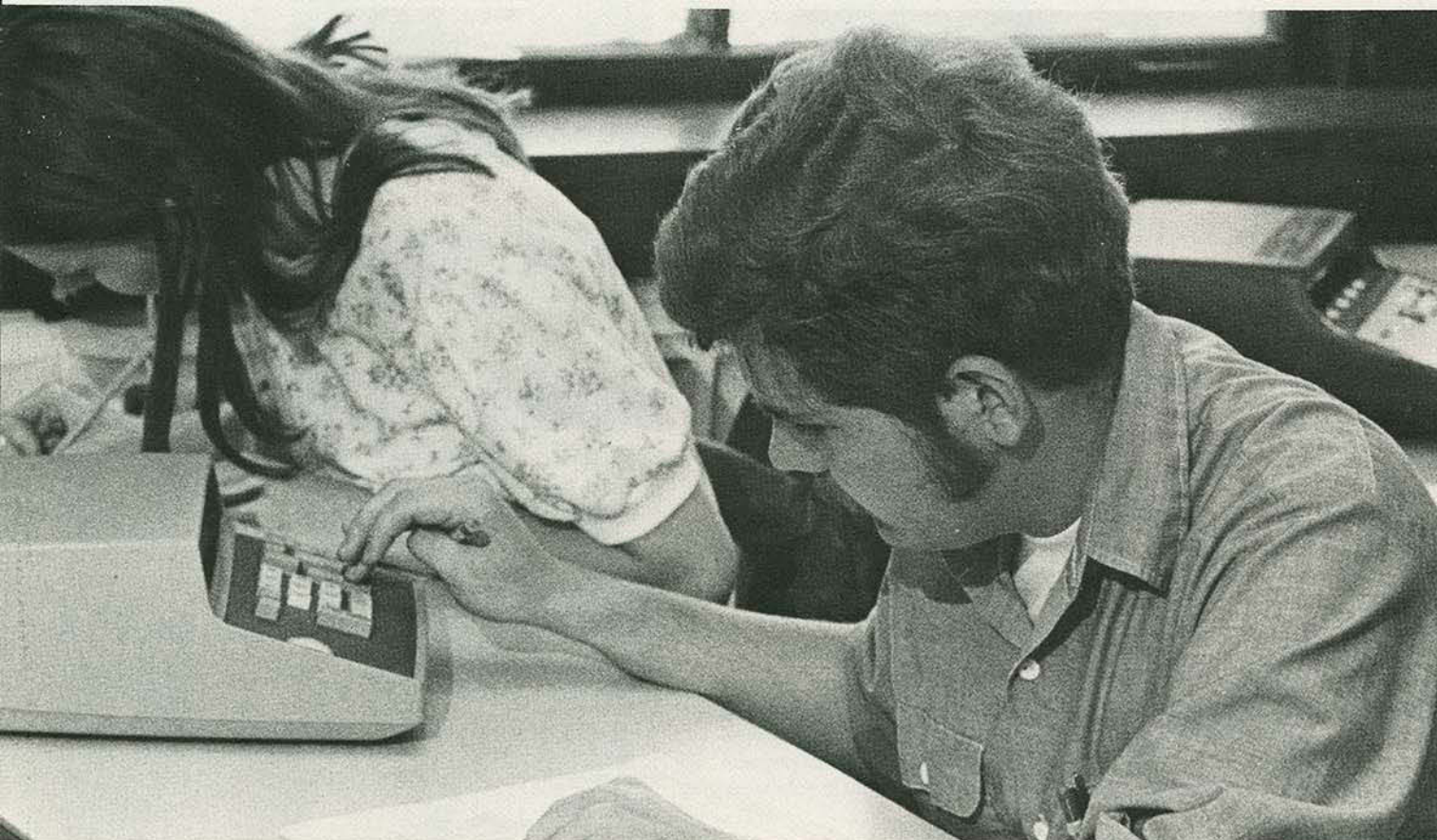
Business law students form consumer protection agency

February brought an emphasis in consumer protection to the Department of Business. First was a presentation by Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider, Feb. 9, which was one of a series of seminars sponsored by the department. Schneider, along with special agent Richard Shank, presented a program on the Consumer Protection Division and various examples of consumer fraud in Kansas.

Later in the month, in cooperation with the Ellis County attorney's office, students enrolled in business law courses helped to create a consumer protection agency, through which they received complaints from consumers and acted on possible violations that arose within Ellis County. The students were not paid for their services, but acted as investigators of consumer problems in the area.

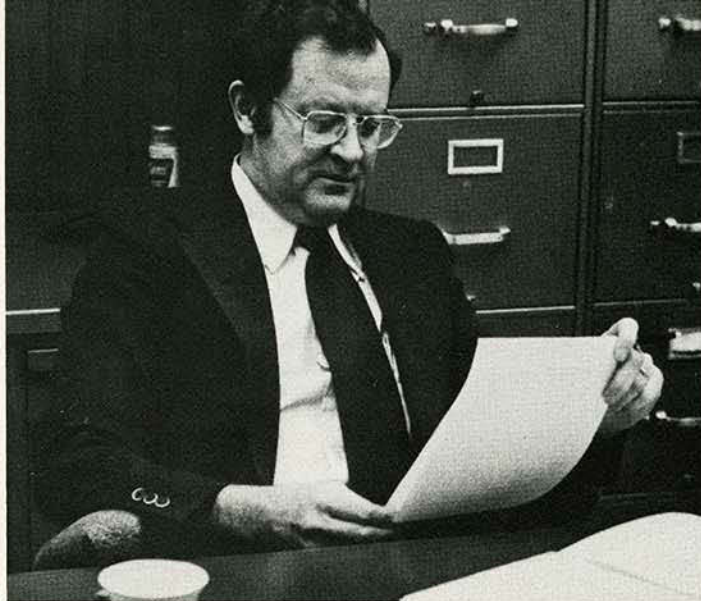
The Real Estate Finance was a new course offered at night during the fall. It involved the study of financing real estate transactions and of property as an investment medium.

Dr. Harold Johansen joined the faculty as department chairman. He was formerly vice president of administrative affairs and a professor of business at Wayne State College in Nebraska.



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1. Dr. Roy Connally, who served as Psychology Department chairman through first semester, left FHS to take a similar position at Florida Tech in Orlando, Fla. 2. A humorous paper provides a source of laughter for Dr. Nevell Razak, Sociology Department chairman, and his secretary, Shirley Roberts. 3. Hays Attorney Dick Cofeldt discusses "Women and Legal Rights" with Norlene Razak and Rose Arnhold, assistant professor of sociology. 4. During a fall course entitled "Women: Historical and Sociological Perspectives," Judy Semrad, Hays senior, and Anita Silvestri, Hays freshman, review the issues outlined in the syllabus.

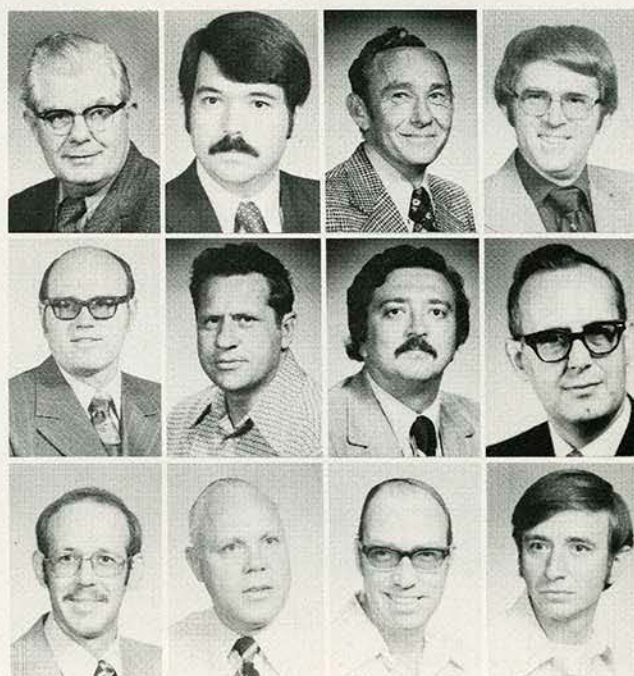


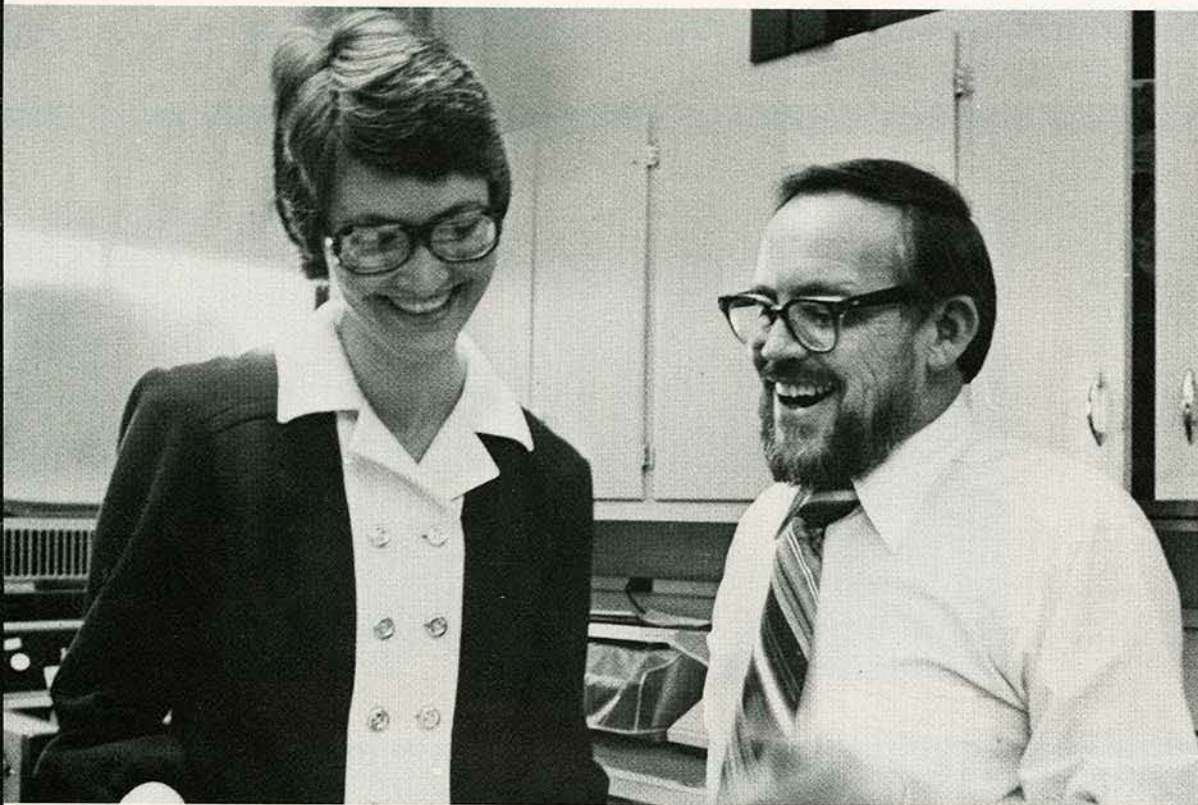
Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Neil Walker, professor of biology
James "Mike" Walker, assistant professor of journalism
Dr. George Wall, professor of business
Dr. Samuel Warfel, assistant professor of English

Dr. John Watson, assistant professor of botany
Dr. Thomas Wenke, professor of zoology
Dr. Charles Wilhelm, professor of speech
Dr. William Wilkins, professor of music

Jerry Wilson, assistant professor of library science
DeWayne Winterlin, assistant professor of foreign language
Dr. Maurice Witten, professor of physics
Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, professor of earth sciences.





Move to Wiest Hall creates extra space for Psych. Dept.

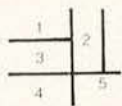
A move into the newly remodeled facilities in the north end of Wiest Hall during spring break generated four additional classrooms and reduced two of the Department of Psychology's worst space problems. First, the building allows space to be used solely for lab and research purposes, and secondly, it provides space for conducting psychological testing and therapy, which previously had been conducted in faculty members' offices.

In April, the department was instrumental in bringing to campus Dr. Thomas Szasz, internationally known American psychiatrist. Szasz, professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York, talked about ethical, social and political aspects of treatment of mental disorders and deviance.

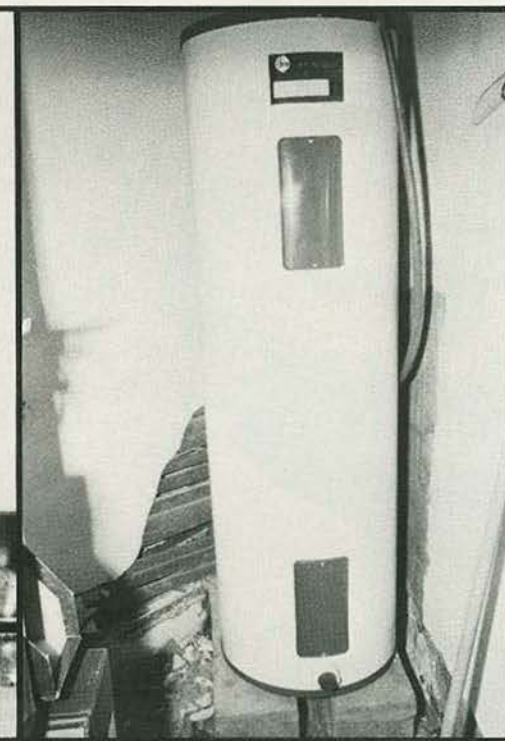
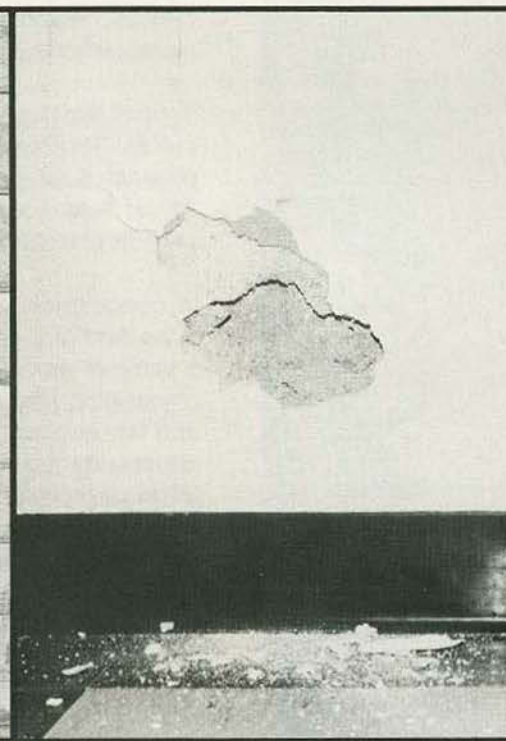
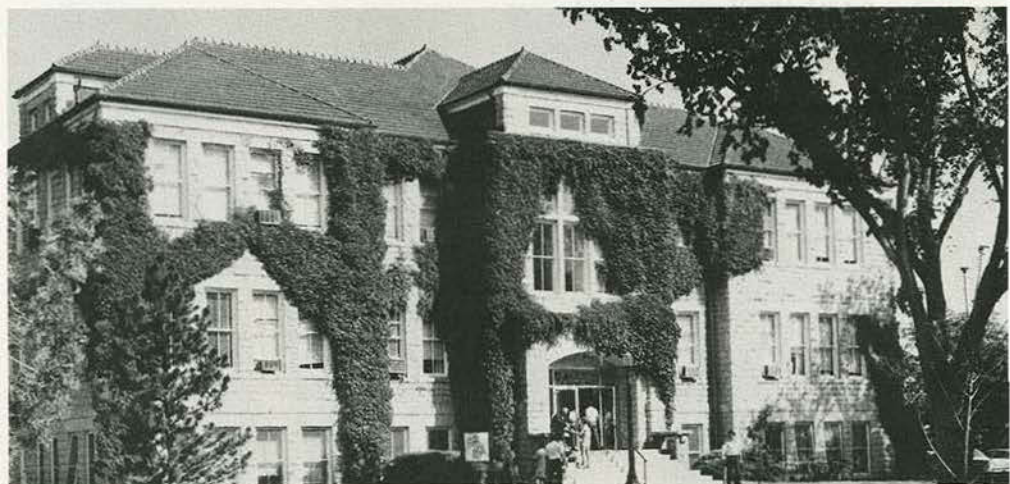
In cooperation with the Student Government Association, Rose Arnhold, assistant professor of sociology, coordinated a seminar on sexual assault. Included in the program were physicians, psychologists, faculty, students, social workers and law enforcement personnel, who focused on rape as a community problem, the medical view, the police view and the legal process.

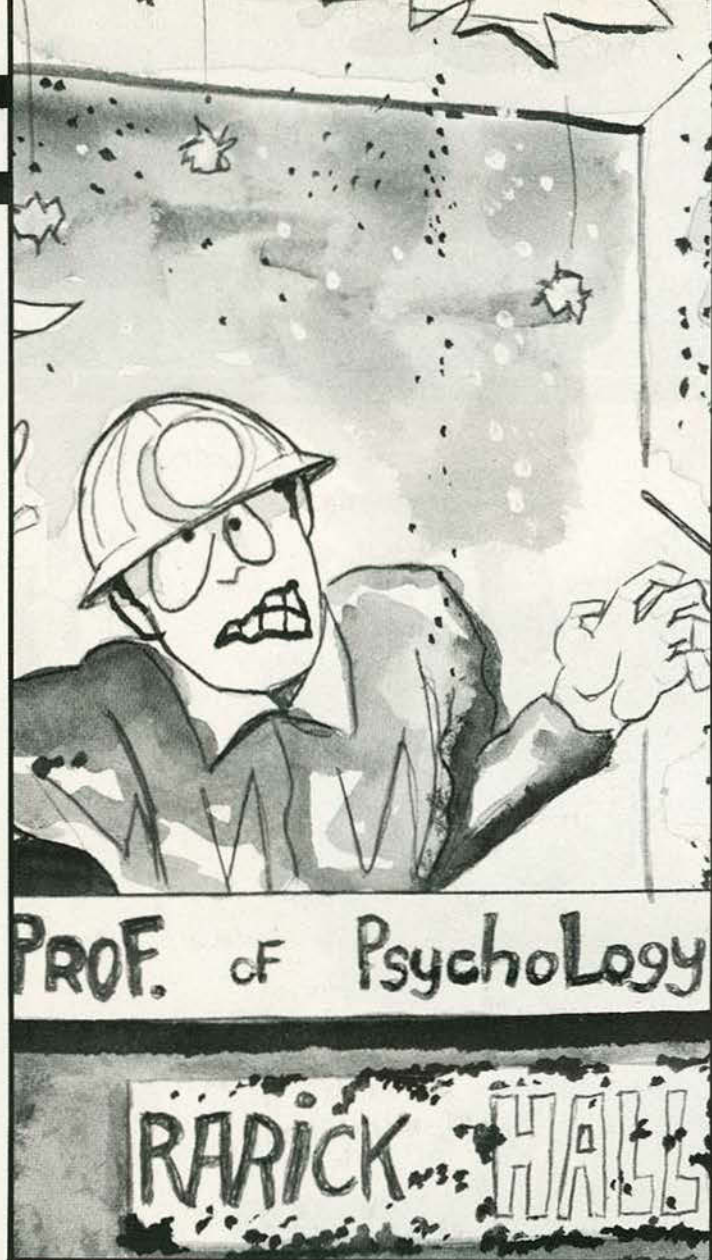
Dr. Roy Connally, Department of Psychology chairman, resigned at the end of first semester to assume chairman responsibilities at Florida Tech, in Orlando, Fla.

Featuring Arts and Sciences



1. Rarick Hall, long known as the Industrial Arts Building, was constructed in 1911. When the division of applied arts moved to new quarters in Davis Hall in 1953, the building was named Rarick Hall, in honor of former college president Clarence Rarick. 2. A cartoon by Tom Moorhouse, Oakley junior, which appeared in the **University Leader**, expresses the plight of a psychology instructor in the termite-infested building. 3. Abandoned army barracks built during World War II are used as classroom and laboratory space due to lack of rooms in Rarick Hall. 4. Visible signs of deterioration include paint that chips and peels easily due to moisture remaining from a 1951 flood; termite invasion; and insufficient heating and cooling system. 5. Lack of office space has caused faculty to utilize every possible area, making the possibility of fire greater.





Building's old age leads to razing, construction plans

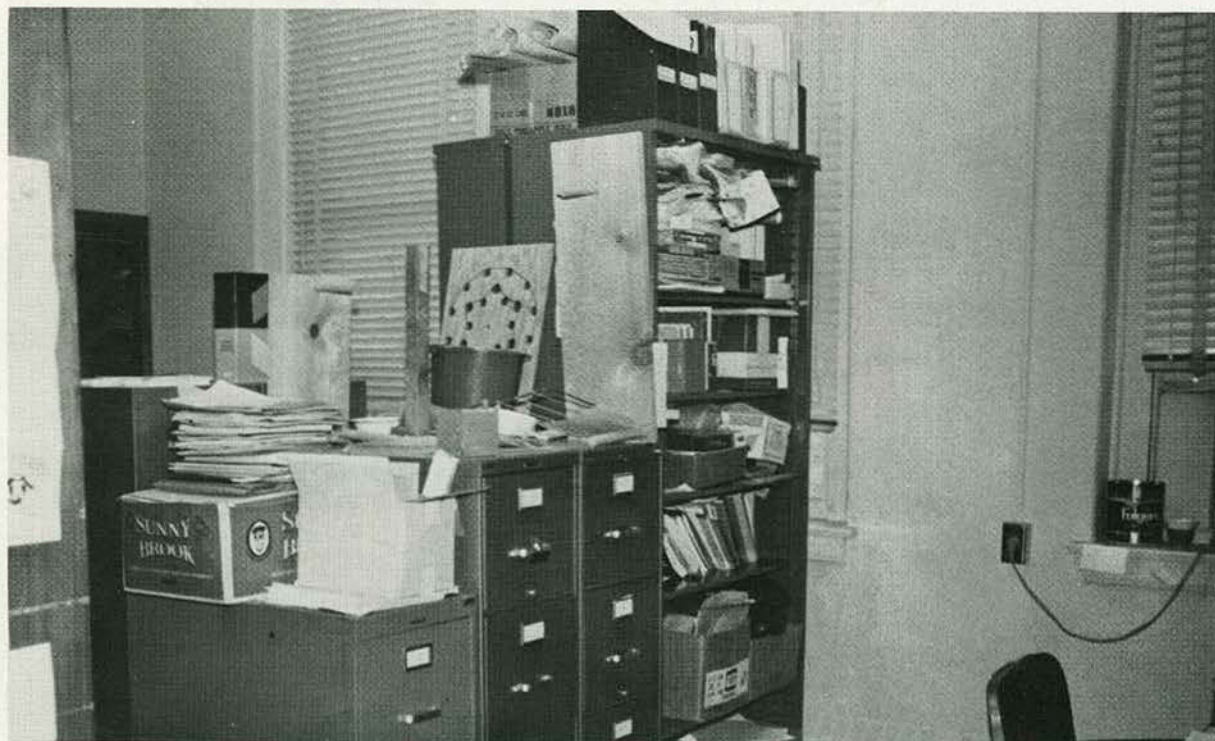
When a 66-year-old building does not meet safety standards, has sagging floors, faulty plumbing and termites, it faces extinction. Despite arguments for preserving it, Rarick Hall will be destroyed within the next two years.

Problems with the present structure began in 1951, when flood waters filled the first floor, which is partially underground. It never completely dried out. "We have trouble keeping paint on the walls, which also contributes to a very serious termite problem," said Earl Bozeman, director of planning.

"A lot of people don't realize it, but termites eat cement, too," commented Dr. James Ryabik, associate professor of psychology. His secretary, Eileen Beltz, added that whenever they move something upstairs, plaster falls down from the ceiling. "It's been like that for the eight years I've been here," she said.

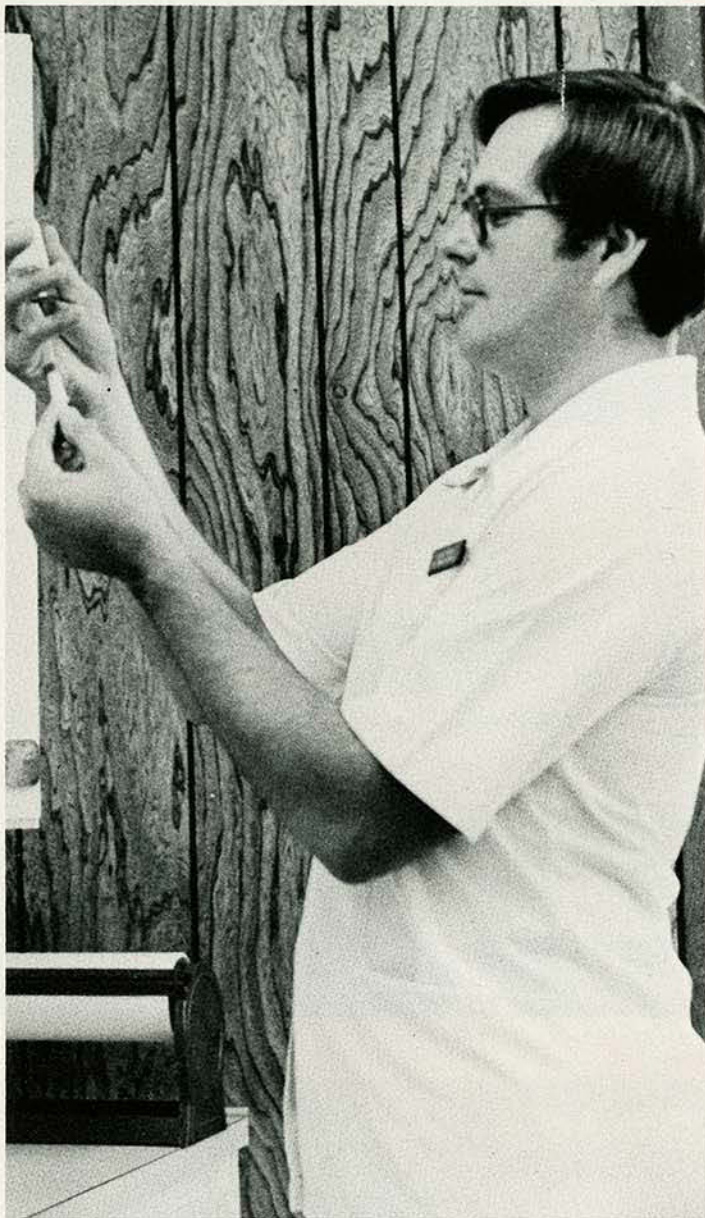
Lack of space was cited as the Education Department's major concern. There are seven small offices with two faculty members in each. Poor heating and cooling systems, and violation of building codes in regard to exits and fire safety standards add to the seriousness of the problem.

Since 1971, when the state architect found Rarick Hall to be obsolete, plans for a new humanities building have begun. This year, funds were approved by the state legislature, and by June of 1980, the university hopes to occupy the new Rarick Hall.





School of Nursing



Featuring Nurses

Male nurses break barriers in female-dominated career

"Having more men in nursing will help stabilize the profession which has been unstable due to the high turn-over of pregnant women employees," commented Lester Bieber, Manhattan senior, majoring in nursing. Bieber and Scott McCormick, Hutchinson special student, are two of 16 male nursing students at Fort Hays State. There are about 150 students in the nursing department.

Bieber plans to gain R.N. experience here before applying for an anesthesiology program at Wichita. That 18- to 24-month program includes on-the-job training plus classroom work. Bieber enjoyed the self-paced Fort Hays State nursing program and didn't feel discriminated against in a "traditionally" female field. He observed, however, that "female nurses don't always like to give a male an order at the hospital."

McCormick is also interested in becoming an anesthesiologist through the Wichita program. He worked with the Hays Swine Flu inoculation program and is interested in both the hospital and research areas of medicine. "Male nursing students are well accepted by both instructors and female nursing students," said McCormick. He admits that there are some discriminatory practices in the nursing field, but adds, "You can feel discriminated against only if you let yourself feel that way."



1. Lester Bieber, Manhattan senior, works at Hadley Hospital as an orderly to gain experience toward a nursing degree. 2. "Patient"

Maribeth Morgan, Hays senior, a lab assistant and student nurse, allows Scott McCormick, Hutchinson special student, to practice inserting an I.V. needle during a nursing lab.

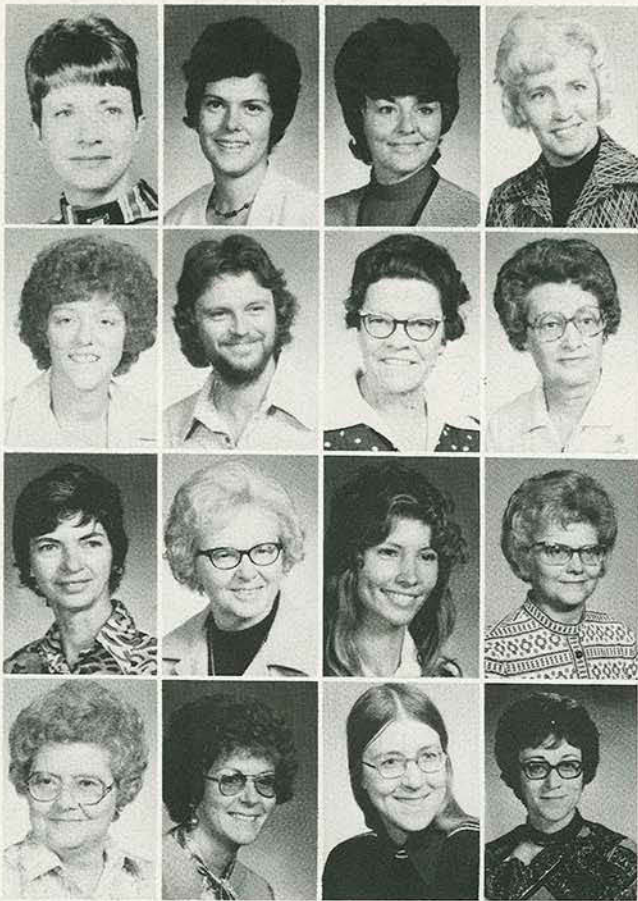
FHS student nurses conduct blood pressure clinic at Mall

Having served four years as Acting Dean of the School of Nursing, Elinor Lounsberry announced her retirement after the spring semester. Lounsberry helped develop the individualized instruction program in nursing in 1971, making Fort Hays State the only Kansas institution with that type of program.

Foreign student, Afdul Karim Ali Abdullah, of Yemen, was brought to Fort Hays State to learn about American nursing care in order to use the knowledge in his country. Two Fort Hays State graduates, Martha and Bill Koehn, met Abdullah when they were missionaries and worked with Lounsberry, to bring Abdullah to the United States. He will study for two semesters and a summer session under a special program designed to be most beneficial to him.

Three blood pressure screening clinics were conducted by student nurses at the Mall shopping center Feb. 9, 16, and 23. Anyone could have their blood pressure checked and those who showed symptoms of high blood pressure were referred to county health nurses, the student health center or a family physician. Nursing students in charge of the clinic were Gary Good, Hays senior, Vince Holle, Marysville senior, and Bill Norris, Smith Center senior.





Faculty of Nursing

L. Ileene Allen, associate professor of nursing
 Sue Briggs, assistant professor of nursing
 Rose Brungardt, assistant professor of nursing
 Carolyn Gatschet, assistant professor of nursing

Carolyn Insley, instructor of nursing
 Donald Jacobs, instructor of nursing
 Ruby Johnson, assistant professor of nursing
 Ruth Joy, instructor of health, college nurse

Jane Littlejohn, assistant professor of nursing
 Elinor Lounsberry, associate professor of nursing
 Jean Meis, assistant professor of nursing
 Clarice Peteete, instructor of nursing

Betty Roberts, instructor of nursing
 Debbie Schmidt, instructor of nursing
 Frances Seymour, instructor of nursing
 Calvina Thomas, assistant professor of nursing



1. Student nurse Peggy Ruckert, Chase sophomore, discusses a client's file with nursing instructors Don Jacobs and Debbie Schmidt.
2. A blood-pressure clinic in the Mall finds student nurse Pam Barnhart, Herndon junior, checking Mark Giersch's, Salina freshman, blood pressure.
3. Elinor Lounsberry, acting dean of nursing, sets up slides which are used as learning devices in the nursing lab, as Terry Wehmuehler, Hays junior, observes.
4. Helping people fill out questionnaires keeps student nurse Brenda Schrott, Rush Center sophomore, busy at the Feb. 16 blood-pressure clinic.



Organizations

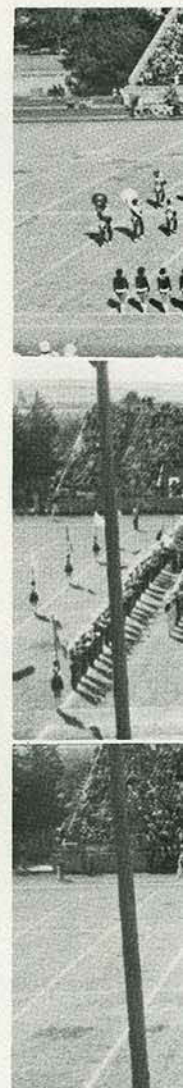


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1. Jim Hickel, Salina senior, plays his part in "The Hustle" during halftime of the FHS-UNC football game. 2. "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey" provides the musical backdrop for a Tiger Deb hat and cane routine shown by Vicki Cooper, Brewster freshman. 3. TIGER DEBS. 4. Precision drills forming geometric shapes comprise the biggest part of the marching band's Homecoming show. 5. Bearing the bass drum, Paul Schwartz marks the beat for a local parade.



TIGER DEBS — **Front row:** Lois Denning, Lea Anderson, Sherry Searls, Crystal Schmidt. **Second row:** Sue Gaskill, Sherry Miller, Danette Hopper, Deb Lewis, Denise Scott, Melanie Hackerott, Joyce Roy, Vicki Cooper, Cindy Fox, Vickie Unrein, Brenda Smith. **Top row:** Ruth Bellerive, Karen Mullison, Sally Ostmeier, Pat Sargent, Kris Lett, Jeanene Habiger, Jeni Broer, Gloria Anderson, Susan Jones, Deb Martin, Del Olzewski, Lynn Belanger.





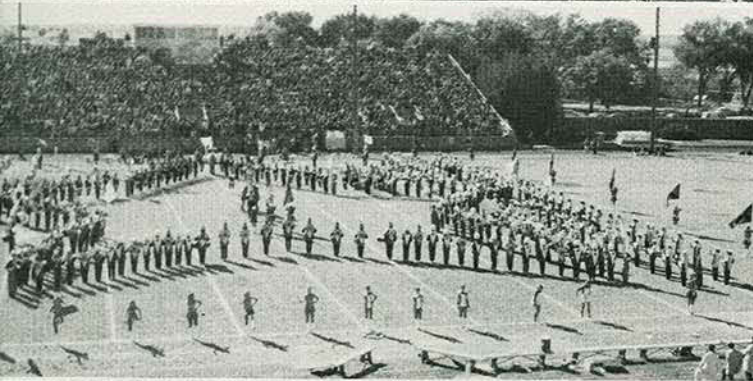
Sisk emphasizes precision as marching band director

Seeking to implement a precision style drill form resulting in a proficient Homecoming show, Vic Sisk succeeded Lyle Dilley as director of the **marching band**.

The 73-member group traveled to Kearney, Neb. midway into September to join in halftime activities of the Kearney-FHS football game. Concentration then turned to the Homecoming and Band Day preparations.

Although minor problems surfaced over length of rehearsals, Sisk summed the season up this way: "I feel the band gave me the benefit of the doubt. They pulled together well, developed *esprit de corps* and responded to the changes I made with enthusiasm."

As in previous years the **Tiger Debs** added "a touch of class" to the marching band shows. New uniforms, a larger variety of routines and styles, and a stricter rehearsal and attendance policy highlighted the Tiger Deb year.



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1. Perfecting the clarinet quartet's "Suite for Four Equal Clarinets," director Victor Sisk, Kim Manz, Abilene freshman, and Fred Albers, Colby freshman, rehearse for their performance. 2. CLARINET CHOIR. 3. CIVIC SYMPHONY. 4. "Rose Etude for Clarinet and Band" features Cathy Conley, Dodge City senior, and Norma Bock, Hays junior.



CIVIC SYMPHONY — **Front row:** Edwin Moyers, Ingri Fowler, Ann Jansen, Chris Kovach, Martin Shapiro, Mike Harbaugh, Carol Baysinger, Jim Bailey. **Second row:** Bonnie Hemken, Lynnita Harris, Cindy Younger, Annette Rohr, Cheryl Jansen, Rhonda Hess, Sheryl Robinson, Kay Schulte, Cindy Cochrane, Penny Thompson, Bonnie Storm, Pam Madden, Carlene Pattie. **Third row:** Eunice Horchem, Ellen Currier, Lisa Zimmerman, Michele Meckel, Clinton Raynes, Jeff Pelishek, Johannah Powell, Kevin Manz, Kathy Schulte. **Fourth row:** George Wherry, Louis Caplan, Judy Bailey, Mary Bartholomew, Leland Bartholomew, Becky Goddard, Robert Nicholas, Patricia Zeigler. **Top row:** Jim Kevach, Keith Hinman, Dan Diederich, James Olcott, Alan Gregory, Bill Ward, Darrel Cox, Steven Leuth.



CLARINET CHOIR — **Front row:** Kim Manz, Fred Albers, Cathy Conley, Jeff Pelischek, Johannah Powell, Jennifer Nelson. **Top row:** Marjorie Bock, Bill Schick, Victor Sisk, director; Mary Parks, Kevin Manz, Norma Bock, Paul Schwartz, Lisa Lattin, Debbie Coyle.



Instrumentalists 'concertize' at high schools, opera, show

Although only a fall semester organization, the **Clarinet Choir**, under the direction of Victor Sisk, traveled to high schools in Lyons, Nickerson and Hutchinson.

Composed of 14 music and non-music majors, the choir offered a selection of music including the "Fanals" from the Tchaikowsky "Violin Concerto," and the "Suite for Four Equal Clarinets."

With some people driving from as far away as Ransom and Hoisington once a week for rehearsal, the **Civic Symphony** was comprised of 30 students, six faculty members and 23 townspeople from Hays and surrounding communities.

Also referred to as the orchestra, the musicians participated in the Varsity Show, Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, the "Gondoliers," a spring oratorio, and closed the season with a concert in late April.



Jazz, percussion ensembles culminate talents at concerts

Jazz Ensemble, made up of three-fourths music majors and one-fourth non-majors, represented a medium sized instrumental music group at FHS. The ensemble met both semesters and took an active part in the Varsity Show during the fall, and Home Town Cookin' in the spring. High school tours, concerts, and noon performances at the Memorial Union which were sponsored by the Trading Post Bookstore, comprised the remainder of the ensemble's schedule. Music ranged from early swing pieces to modern orchestrations.

Every size and shape of percussion, both conventional and unconventional, had a place in the **Percussion Ensemble**. Participation in small ensemble concerts, one each semester, was the major culmination of the musicians' efforts.





JAZZ ENSEMBLE — **Front row:** Joe Dreiling, Johanna Powell, Frank Foster, Tim Feldkamp, Gerald Miller, John Morrell, Darrell Cox, Bill Ward, Dale Antoine, Alan Gregory. **Top row:** Tom Leighton, Paul Moses, Jeff

Wamboldt, Keith Mallory, Jim Hickel, Keith Hinman, Linda Richter, Rod Cunningham, Brad Dawson.



1. Bill Ward, Russell junior, reviews his part during final rehearsal for Home Town Cookin' in April. **2.** Watching the director for his cue, Steve Johannes, Salina freshman, mans the tympani during "The Swords." **3.** "Three Camps" provides practice material on the field drums for John Karlin, Hays junior, and Joyce Schrader, Rush Center senior. **4.** JAZZ ENSEMBLE. **5.** Tom Fowler, guest musician from Russell, is joined by Brad Dawson, Russell junior, in a Home Town Cookin' arrangement.

Joint instrumental concert involves brass, string groups

Under the direction of Dr. Leland Bartholomew, professor of music, the **Brass Choir**, a first semester ensemble, opened its schedule in early November with a memorial concert at the Hays First Presbyterian Church. A December tour included stops at Medicine Lodge, Kiowa, Chapparel, Derby and Wichita East high schools. A joint instrumental concert with the Clarinet Choir and String Orchestra in mid-December, was last on their agenda.

Also primarily a first semester organization, **String Orchestra** spent much time preparing for a performance at the Madrigal Dinner in December. Although their official schedule closed with a joint instrumental concert, all members of the orchestra formed smaller ensembles during spring semester and participated in Civic Symphony, opera orchestra or oratoria orchestra. The group was directed by Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music.



STRING ORCHESTRA — **Front row:** Linda Folds, Annette Rohr. **Top row:** Jim Bailey, Betsy Smith, Ingri Fowler, Pat Ziegler, Edwin Moyers,

Chris Kovach, Lynnita Harris, Dave Giebler.

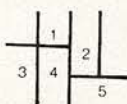


BRASS CHOIR — **Front row:** Jim Swartzlander, Tom Leighton, Brad Dawson, Dan Diederich. **Top row:** John Morrell, Darrell Cox, Marilyn Waugh, Linda Richter, Dr. Leland Bartholomew, Linda Plank, Becky Sanger, Carla Klepper, Wayne Johnson, Norma Bock, Steve Homolak, Pete Johnson, Bill Ward.

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5. **BRASS CHOIR.** **3.** STRING ORCHESTRA. **4.** Pat Ziegler, Hays junior, adds the mellow tones of a string bass to "Sonata de Chiesa" by Corelli. **5.** Tuning before rehearsal begins, John Morrell, Salina senior, plays the euphonium, and Darrell Cox, Weskan senior, the trombone.





1. At the Varsity Show, Dan Diedrich, Salina sophomore, catches his breath during his solo in "Napoli" by Hermann Bellstadt. 2. With a contemporary flair, Darrell Cox, Weskan senior, performs "Vehicle," a "rock" selection by Peterik. 3. Chris Hahn, Dodge City freshman, is featured as snare drum soloist in "Cacia Chorale" by Clifton Williams. 4. Taking charge of the tympani drums during Wiggins' "Jazz Ballet," is John Karlin, Hays junior. 5. SYMPHONIC BAND.





Various area high schools benefit from Symphonic Band

With Lyle Dilley in his sixteenth year as director, **Fort Hays State Symphonic Band** found its year starting slow in the fall and building up to a hectic spring pace which continued to the very last day of the semester.

The band helped sponsor the Varsity Show in November, also in its sixteenth year, as Dilley initiated it in his first year at FHS. In addition, they acquainted prospective music students with the campus during the invitational High School Workshop in February, and the April Junior High Workshop.

A high school concert tour in April, took the band to WaKeeney, Atwood, Norton, Oberlin, Osborne and Phillipsburg. The band used the overnight stay in Phillipsburg for a dual purpose. "The Snake Pit Seven," an unofficial part of the band, played at a dance for band members. Not only did it break the routine of the tour, but it provided a music scholarship from the money taken in.

Concerts in April and May, plus providing pre-commencement and processional music at graduation exercises kept the band busy until the final day of spring semester.



SYMPHONIC BAND — **Front row:** Marilyn Waugh, Glenn Banach, Nancy Mabry, Nancy Cunningham, Sally Hoover, Karen Miller, Cindy Klaus, Cheri Jansen, Rhonda Hess, Debbie Arensman, Cheryl Robinson. **Second row:** Johanna Powell, Jeff Pelischek, Cathy Conley, Janise Robertson, Rose Ann Kuhn, Debbie Coyle, Paul Schwartz, Stephanie Foster, Diana Ziegler, Kathy Schulte, JoAnn Vine, Kevin Manz. **Third row:** Marjorie Bock, Fred Alberts, Connie Gouldie, Carol Walls, Kim Manz, Bill Schick, Norma Bock, Lisa Lattin, Phylis Hardin, Steve Dilley, Linda Plank, Tom Leighton, Paula Huser, Becky Goddard, Keith Hester,

Tim Feldcamp, Joyce Kenworthy, Janice Garretson, Jerry Miller, Deloris Bryant. **Fourth row:** Keith Higgins, David Lundry, Dale Fintoine, Darrel Cox, Bill Ward, Allan Gregory, Lois Vesesky, Pete Johnson, Tom Meagher, John Morrell, Craig Allison, Kevin Keegan, Steve Homolac, Joyce Schraeder, Linda Richter, Jim Hickel. **Top row:** Keith Mallory, Steve Johannes, John Karlin, Jim Swartzlander, Chris Hahn, Steve Leuth, Dan Rothenberger, Rich Bircher, Paul Cash, Paul Muses, Dan Diederich, Brad Dawson, Tim Doughty, Phil Detter, Keith Hinman.

Non-majors form Chorale; faculty ensembles organize

Following a four-year absence due to the lack of a cellist on the music staff, the **Faculty String Quartet** was reorganized in August. The group performed at seven high schools and two community colleges in south-central Kansas. In addition, they gave two home concerts with most of their music from Hayden, DeBussy, Dvorka, Borodin and Scott Joplin.

New to the FHS music scene was the **Felten Piano Trio**. Named in memory of the late Lucille Felten, long time music faculty member who played the piano and violin, the trio played at concerts in Hays and Colby as well as at a faculty art show opening ceremony and the Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet.

Having the distinction of being the only predominantly non-major music group on campus, the **Collegian Chorale** was open to all students by audition. A recital program, a joint concert with the Civic Symphony and Symphonic Band, "Elijah" and a performance at the First Baptist Church in Hays filled the group's agenda.

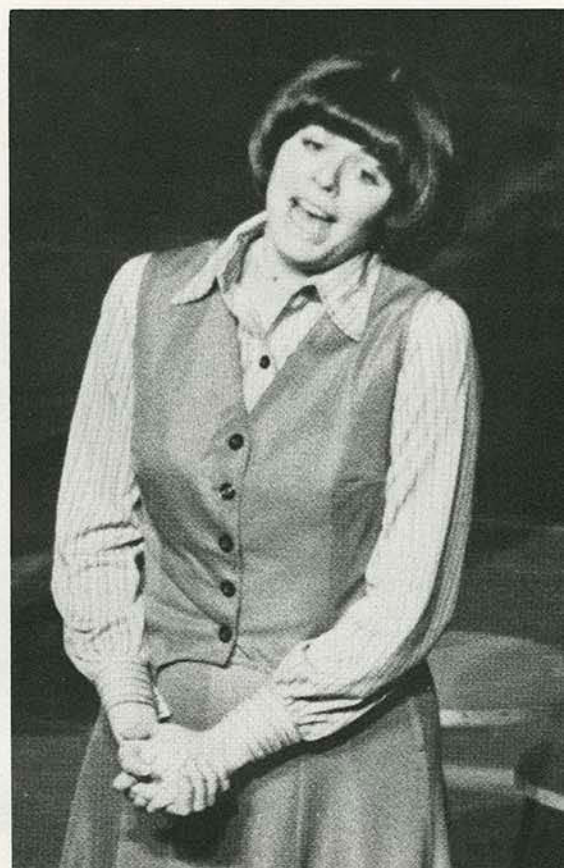




1. Cellist Jim Bailey, assistant professor of music, contributes to both the Faculty String Quartet and the Felten Piano Trio. 2. FELTEN PIANO TRIO — Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music; Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music; and Jim Bailey, assistant professor of music. 3. FACULTY STRING QUARTET — Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music; Ingri Fowler, Russell sophomore; Dr. Martin Shapiro, associate professor of music; and Jim Bailey, assistant professor of music. 4. Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, rehearses "Trio in D major" by Beethoven. 5. Directed by Steve Koch, assistant professor of music, Collegian Chorale members run through portions of "Jazz Gloria" by Natalie Sleeth.

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1. Jordan Waterhouse, Kansas City, Mo. sophomore, follows student director Bill Doll, Goodland senior, in "White Moon" by Eugene Butler. 2. "After the Ball," provides Cynthia Hoosier, Hays senior, with a solo at the Pops Concert. 3. Attired in traditional medieval garb, Reggie Romine, Palco junior, sings his part in "Sussex Carol" at the Madrigal Dinner in December. 4. "Be a Clown" aptly describes the number, as well as the actions of Dave Atchison, Hays freshman, and Peg Kincaid, Ellinwood junior. 5. FHS SINGERS. 6. CONCERT CHOIR.



FHS SINGERS — **Front row:** LeAnn Adams, Eunice Smith, Rachelle Gant, Kelley Allen, Karla Walz, Cynthia Hoosier, Sue Martin, Jana Wiley, Peg Kincaid. **Second row:** Reggie Romine, Dave Atchison, Bill Doll. **Third row:** Tim Smith, Jim Braun, Frank Kincaid. **Top:** Vern Fryberger.



Special concerts, tours give Singers, Choir full schedules

If Bill Doll could have remembered the words to "A Bicycle Built for Two" and Kelley Allen could have learned to step off on the right foot when dancing, it might have been a perfect year for the **FHS Singers**. As it was, they had to settle for a busy one. The Singers performed almost every month both semesters. Their appearances included various conventions, a football rally, the Madrigal Dinner, the Pops Concert and a spring tour. The year concluded with a May picnic at Wilson Lake.

Concert Choir, composed of two-thirds music majors and one-third non-majors, opened the year by performing for the Parents Day program in September. They also participated in the Memorial Concert for former associate dean of students Jean Stouffer, and performed for the National Association of Teachers of Singing state convention. In the spring, they joined forces with the Collegian Chorale and the Hays Master Chorale for a rendition of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The year closed with a tour of high schools in south-central Kansas, a home concert with the Civic Symphony and a recital of student conductors.



CONCERT CHOIR — **Front row:** Frank Schmeidler, Debra Orensman, Jeff Curtis, Rosalie Staton, Derk Hedlund, Eunice Smith, Dave Lundry, Kristi Parry, Teresa Overmiller, Dave Atchison, Vickie Unrein. **Second row:** Paul Cash, Jana Wiley, Bill Doll, Peg Kincaid, Reggie Romine, LeAnn Adams, Tom Meagher, Connie Gouldie, Mark Fuller, Gary Fredrickson, Cheryl Hertel. **Third row:** Mark Kellerman, Rachelle Gant, Vern Fryberger, Sara Leeper, Kelley Allen, Sharon Meyer, Seth Valerius, Karla Walz, Jim Braun, Patty Bartholomew, Tim Smith. **Top row:** Julie Furbeck, Phyllis Hardin, David Stout, Cynthia Hoosier, Don Rahjes, Sue Martin, Brad Printz, Sonya Steffen, Frank Kincaid, Cathy Schulte, Brett Musser, Dorothea Dumler.

Jazz, square dances involve Orchesis, Star Promenaders

Wagon wheels and tumbleweeds decorated the Fort Hays Ballroom April 24, setting the scene for the **Fort Hays Star Promenaders'** first Prairie Festival. Alan Schultz was guest caller for the event, which drew more than 150 square dancers from various clubs throughout Kansas.

Traveling more than 3,000 miles during the year, the Promenaders attended regional festivals at Dodge City, Liberal and Wichita, and the State Square Dance Convention, also at Wichita. Following the lead of several clubs, the group formulated a design for coordinated club outfits, which they made and wore to second semester dances, including an exhibition dance for the Hays Lions Club in May.

In an effort to achieve a varied background in choreography; jazz, abstract and ballet dance theory; and performance, **Orchesis** met twice weekly throughout the year. Physical education credit could be earned second semester, during which they performed in the Pops Concert with the Fort Hays Singers, and an outdoor concert in conjunction with the Hays Arts Fair.



FORT HAYS STAR PROMENADERS — **Front row:** Nancy Aschwege, Rhonda Cottrell, Ruth Ann Erickson, Janet Erickson, Phyllis Perks. **Second row:** Jim Keenan, Craig Carney, Jim Billinger, Dave Woolard, Wayne Aschwege, Al Staab, Duvall Mason, Dee Bowman, Betty Lieker. **Third row:** Albert Braun, Don Arnold, Ivan Baker, Stella Braun, Kim Wynhold, Cindy Schumate, Debbie Arensman, Pat Ziegler, Jim Braun, Janis Mauck, Carl Rogers, Gary Gilmore. **Top row:** Jordan Waterhouse, Glenn Baneck, Debi Miller, Greg Franek.

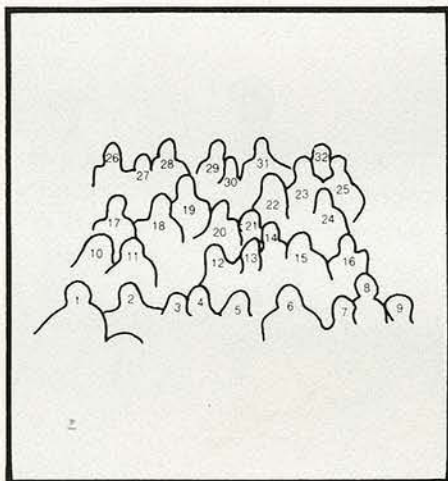


ORCHESIS — **Front row:** Kayla Springer, Philip Burhenn, Julie Johnson, Wesley Jackson, Wanda Rupke. **Top row:** Micki Armstrong, Ann Evans, Dave Giebler, Sally Ostmeyer, Chari Roberts, Marlene Pfieger.



1. Star Promenaders' president Debi Miller, Hutchinson senior, announces dance lesson graduates at a special December square dance in their honor. 2. ORCHESIS. 3. Pattern and singing calls comprise a "tip," which is square dance lingo for a pair of dances. Albert Braun, of Victoria, travels to Hays every Thursday as club caller. 4. FORT HAYS STAR PROMENADERS. 5. Performing in unison is a vital element of a jazz routine danced to the music of "Peter Gunn." Sally Ostmeyer, Dave Giebler, Philip Burhenn, Wanda Rupke, Micki Armstrong and Marlene Pfieger work to achieve this effect. 6. Under the direction of Marilyn Brightman, instructor of HPER, Marlene Pfieger, Dave Giebler, Philip Burhenn and Micki Armstrong practice for the April outdoor concert.

1. FORT HAYS STATE PLAYERS. 2. Kansas City, Kan. senior, Michael Maslak, takes a telephone reservation in the Fort Hays State box office. 3. Kim Myers, Tucson, Ariz. freshman, and Gary Hennerberg, Hollenberg junior, prepare for an upcoming debate. 4. Forensics team members Jenny Thorns, Hays freshman; Becky Beach Tribune junior; Gary Hennerberg, Hollenberg junior; and Karen Gore, Larned junior, re-enact one of Gore's dramatic interpretations. 5. Applying spirit gum adhesive to hold her beard in place, Sheilah Philip, Hays senior, completes her make up for the role of Baptista in *The Taming of the Shrew*.



FORT HAYS STATE PLAYERS — 1. Noella Johnson 2. Gayla Hitz 3. Sheilah Philip 4. Cynthia Conch 5. Dr. Lloyd Frerer 6. Bill Doll 7. Lisa Avrit 8. Brett Musser 9. Kim Allen 10. Rick Giles 11. Brenda Meder 12. Sherry Searls 13. Susan Janzen 14. Jill Stickney 15. Becky Beach 16. Karen Gore 17. Gary Earl 18. Neil Miller 19. Peg Kincaid 20. John Keating 21. Nancy Rothe 22. Sharon Meyer 23. Susan Carson 24. Bruce Hayden 25. Jane Bigelow 26. Genell Roberts 27. Julie Furbeck 28. Kathy Scramm 29. Michael Maslak 30. Dr. Suzanne Trauth 31. Tim Hatfield 32. Joyce Rucker.



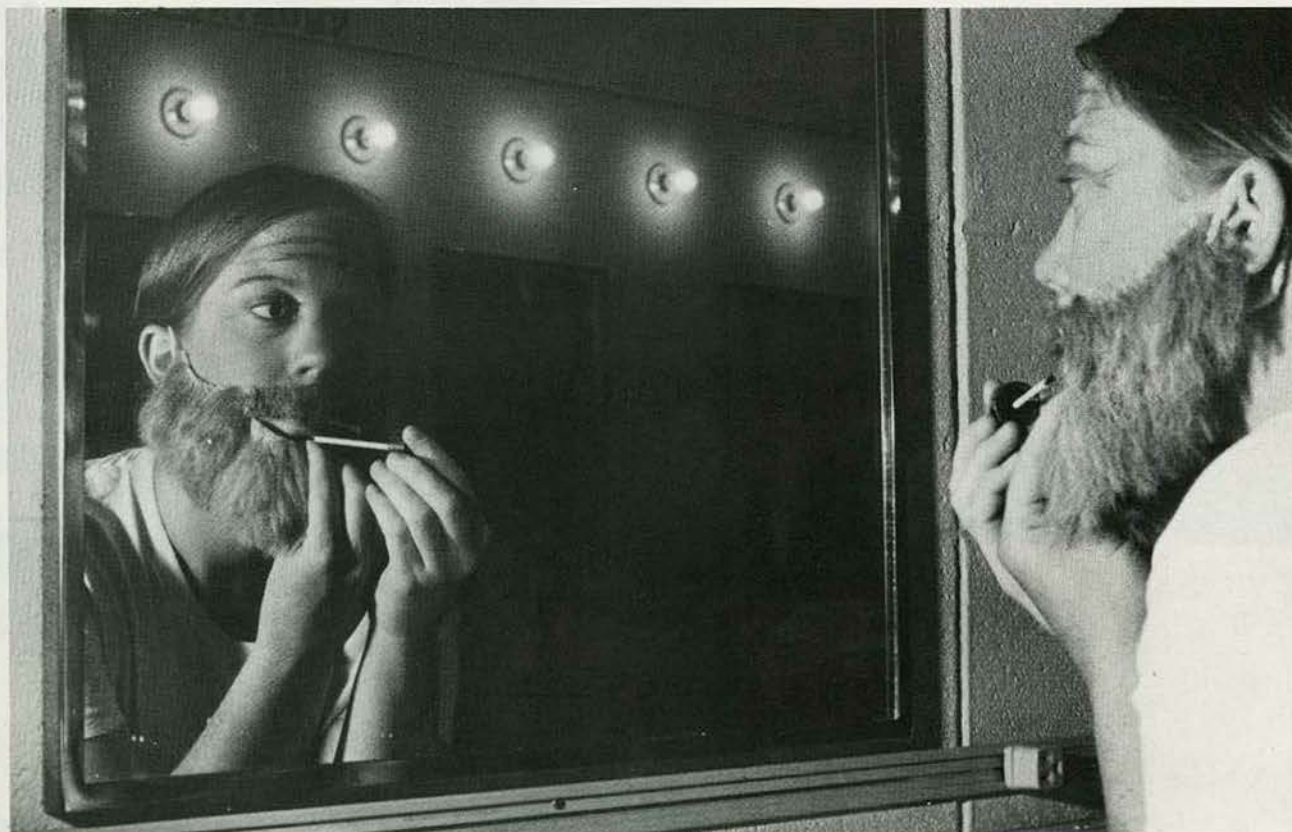


Debaters travel extensively; theater groups produce plays

Fort Hays State debaters traveled from Kentucky to California from Wisconsin to Texas during the year. The group, Gary Hennerberg, Kim Myers, Tim Knapp, Jeff Plier and sponsor Susan Price, competed at UCLA in a debate tourney which ended New Year's Eve, enabling them to celebrate in L.A. On the same trip, Knapp put a cigarette, which he thought was out, into a trash can. Halfway through his speech the container burst into flames. There were no injuries or damage but the incident proved to be a highlight of the year. The team finished in second place at Kansas State University, fourth place at Iowa State University, and fifth place at Baylor University.

The **forensics team** traveled to many of the same tournaments and captured fourth place finishes at Kearney State (Neb.), Bethel College, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire and University of Arizona.

Four major productions, a series of eight one-act plays, three traveling children's theatre groups and an advanced acting class production filled the **Fort Hays State Players'** year. The group handled all aspects of theatrical productions at Fort Hays State. **Alpha Psi Omega**, national theater honorary, selected those eligible for membership from the Players. All activities were jointly planned between the two groups.



CCTV tapes library show; KFHS begins live newcasts

Students working on **CCTV** video-taped, edited and produced an instructional TV program, "Forsyth Library: More Than Research." This 30-minute video-tape, used in freshman English classes, was made as an introduction to the facilities and services of Forsyth Library. **CCTV** broadcasting included Hays Cable channel 12 and Ellis channel 9. "Let's Talk," a community-oriented interview show and newscasts on Tuesday and Thursday nights were produced and taped by the students.

Because of a special music survey conducted by **KFHS**, students received their choice of music at the times they specified. Results of the survey showed "Top 40," "Easy Listening," and "Disco" as the music favorites. New programs for **KFHS** included "Soul Show" produced by Gwen Caro, Great Bend junior; "Golden Oldies," by Ron Diehl, Hays junior; and live campus news which began in February.





1. Checking picture composition with the camera are Don Geist, Hays junior, and Dennis Heller, Lawrence junior. 2. Speech instructor Dave Lefurgey, illustrates how to set lights for proper film exposure in Advanced TV production class. 3. Lilly Walters, Hays senior, letters a camera card for CCTV production. 4. Tim May, Colby senior, cues a record for audio presentation as Olayinka Jawando, Lagos, Nigeria junior, operates the control board. 5. A KFHS news team of Dale Shrader, McClouth senior; Shelton Benedict, Hill City junior; and Warren Parker, Belpre sophomore, broadcasts campus news which is transmitted to the residence halls by telephone cable.

Photographers win awards for media slide presentation

With the use of a new color processor and enlarger, **Photographic Services** was able to automatically develop color slides and prints.

Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, director of Photo Services, utilized the new machines to help produce a multi-media slide show. This show was awarded first place in the audio-visual division and in the sub-division of multi-media at the Mid-America District VI Council for Advancement and Support of Education contest. Bill Youmans, Hays freshman, placed third in black and white sports photography at the contest.

The Photo Services shoots and prints pictures for the Information Services, **Leader, Reveille**, campus departments and personal orders.

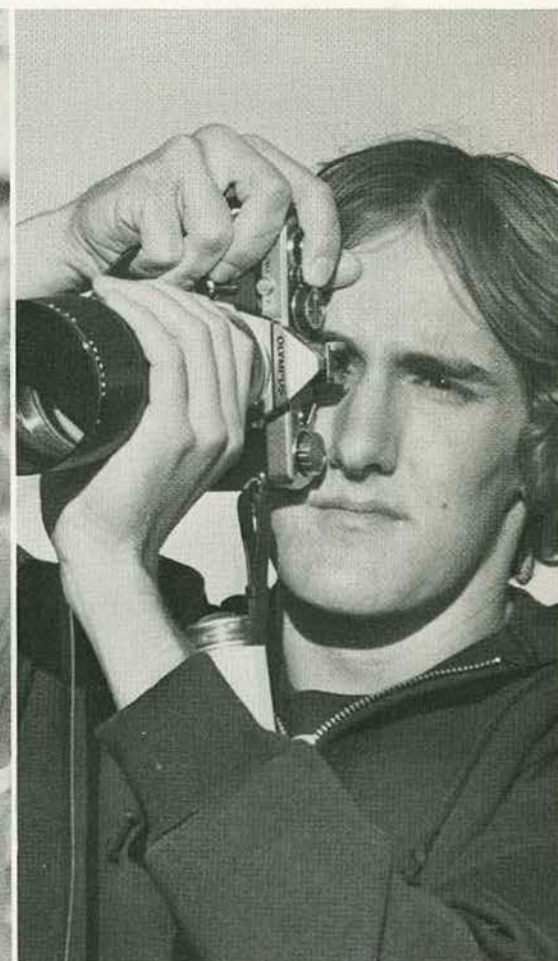
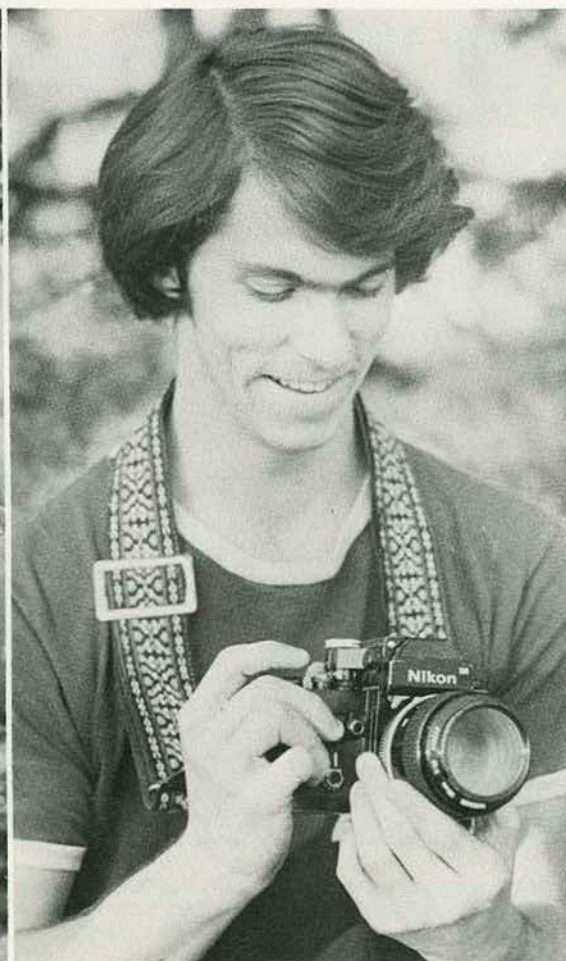
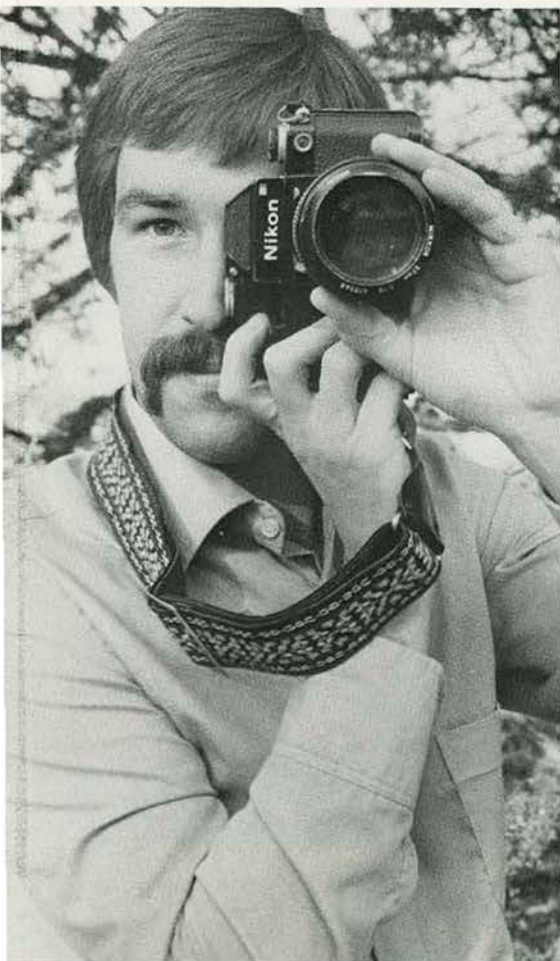
All photographers are interviewed and hired by Jackson and the secretaries are hired through the work-study program.





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1. After pictures are printed, Connie Simons, Stockton junior, puts them in a circulating drum for washing. 2. All pictures ordered through the Photo Service are printed on separate proof sheets. Lavada Thiessen, Peabody junior, locates the negatives when reprints are ordered. 3. Taking pictures for various Photo Service orders are Tom O'Neill, Hays junior; John Pflughoff, Hays freshman; Thad Allton, Lyons freshman; Dave Shields, Salina sophomore; West Wimsatt, Wichita freshman; and Bill Youmans, Hays freshman.



Staff's fall turmoil dissolves under innovative leadership

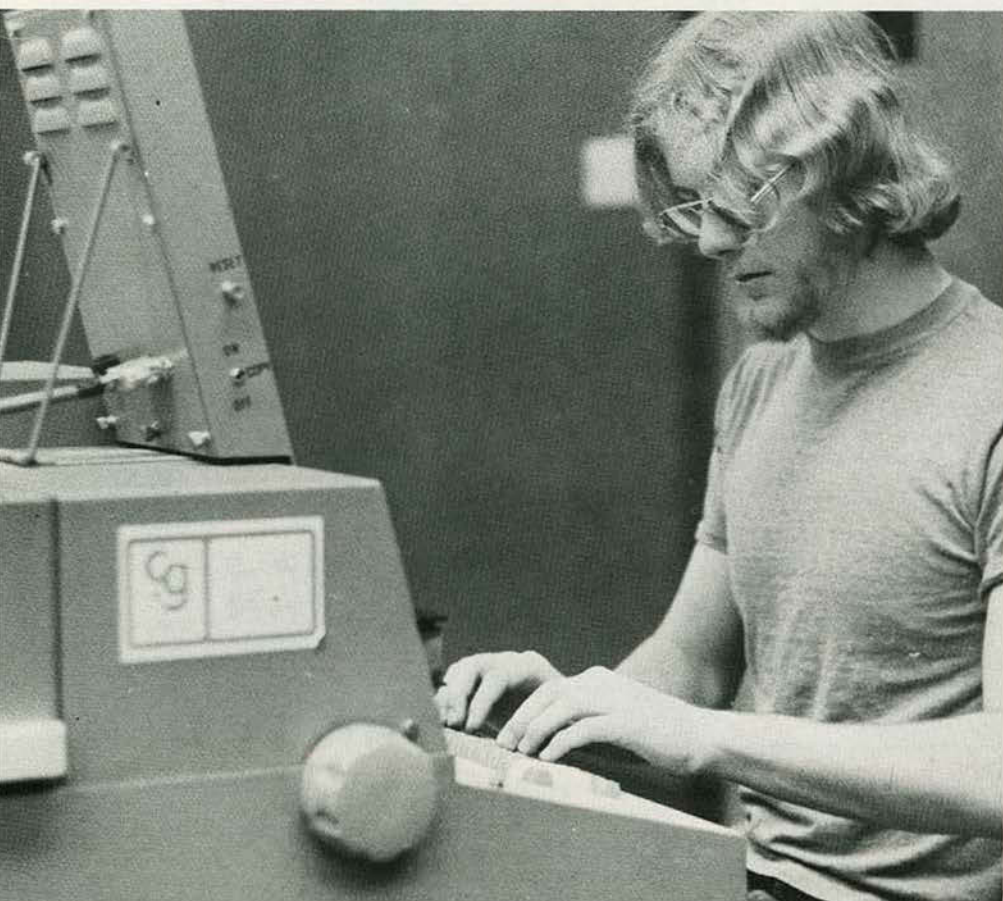
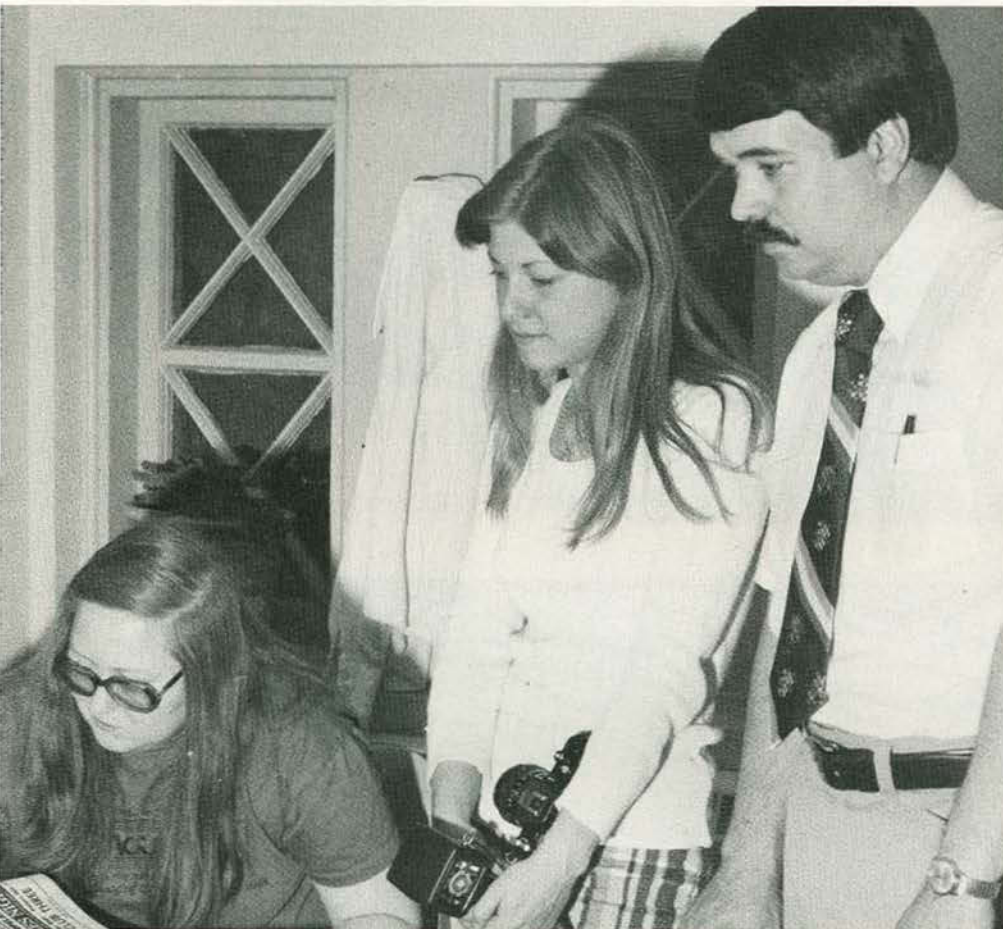
Equipped with the optimism that usually accompanies each fall semester, things progressed as usual for the **State College Leader** staff until the week before Homecoming, when Editor Cecil Ellis resigned for personal reasons. Pat Linville, Goodland senior, filled the position, but the staff spent the remainder of the semester in adjustment and transition.

Barbara Glover, Great Bend senior, accepted the editorship for second semester and initiated two new columns, "At Further Glance" and "Earnestly Speaking." In addition, the **Leader** was published as two full-sized issues, rather than one full-sized and one tabloid each week. Cartoons by Tom Moorhous, Oakley junior, also became a regular part of the editorial page.

When Fort Hays State became a university in April, the newspaper also made a transitional name change — from **State College Leader** to **University Leader**.

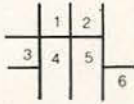


LEADER STAFF — **Front row:** Mike Stanton, George Hysong, June Rose, Barb Glover. **Middle row:** Todd Fuller, Steve Gouldie, Becky Ray, Darlene Hammerschmidt, David Ernst, Mike Rome, Betty Feltham, Monette Kumle, Ron Randolph, Bill Ward, Mike Walker, adviser; Scott Newton. **Top row:** Jenny Thorns, Cindy Muir, Mike Grover, John Sheehan, Mike Ramsey, Gary Hennerberg.

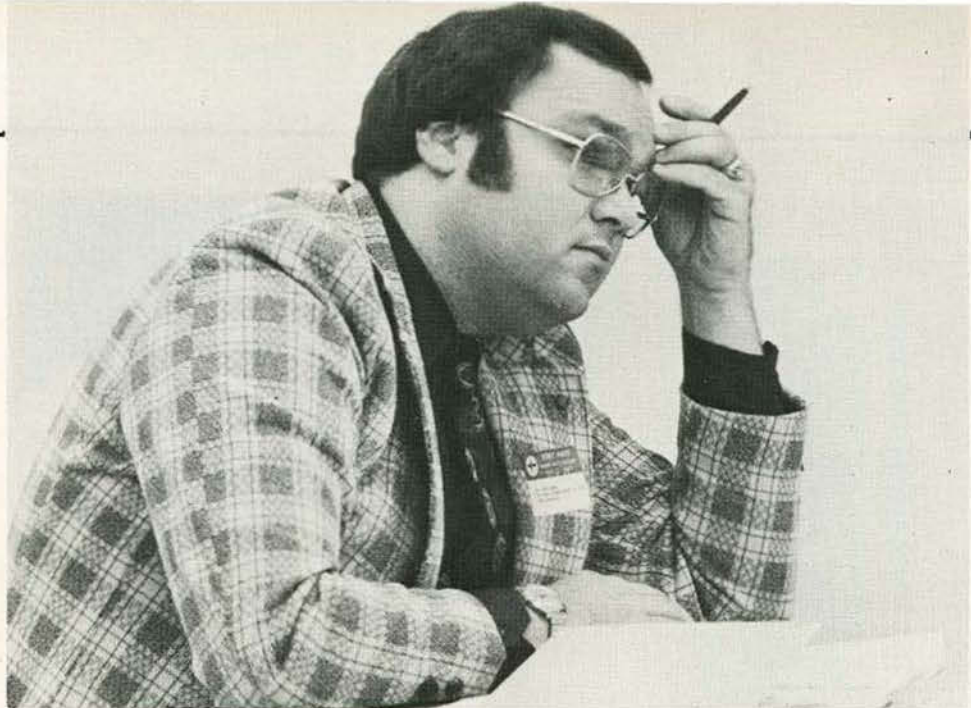


1. "At Further Glance," a page of weekly in-depth features on student and social issues, is an innovation established by editorial editor Gary Hennerberg, Hollenberg junior, and news editor Todd Fuller, Wichita senior. 2. With the transition to two full-sized papers weekly, there was an increase in display advertising. Editor Barb Glover, Great Bend senior; advertising manager June Rose, Lyons senior; and adviser Mike Walker discuss advertising rates. 3. Managing editor Ron Randolph, Liberal senior, pastes up the front page of the election issue. 4. LEADER STAFF. 5. Copy editor Dave Ernst, author of "Earnestly Speaking," a satirical column, uses the headliner at the **Hays Daily News**. With the purchase of an Editwriter 7200 in April, this is the last year the **Leader** will use the **HDN** typesetting equipment. After the machine's installation, all type for the **Leader** will be set on campus.

CREATIVE



1. As Journalism Day director, Dave Adams, **Reveille** adviser, conducts a problems workshop for area high school publications advisers. 2. Assistant Editor Connie Nelson, Topeka senior, checks photographs and copy for the special features section. 3. Explaining the cover design during a staff meeting, Editor Martin Massaglia, Hays senior, finds that words are not enough. 4. **REVEILLE** STAFF. 5. Simple layout design is explained to high school journalists at J-Day by Sports Editor Mark Massaglia, Hays junior. 6. After joining the staff second semester, Cheryl Schenk, Hays senior, learns picture cropping techniques. Her tee-shirt is stamped with a design adapted from the 1917 **Reveille** cover. The staff bought the shirts to promote the 1977 book and to create staff unity.



REVEILLE STAFF — **Front row:** Susan Janzen, Sandy Tedford, Bill Gasper, Kathy Doherty. **Middle row:** Dave Adams, adviser; Mark Massaglia, Carolyn Cook, Jeri Buffington, Maureen Theobald. **Top row:** Martin Massaglia, Connie Nelson, Kim Juenemann, Diane Gasper, Margaret Goff, Cindy Ayre, Kathy Schramm, Jacque Magie.



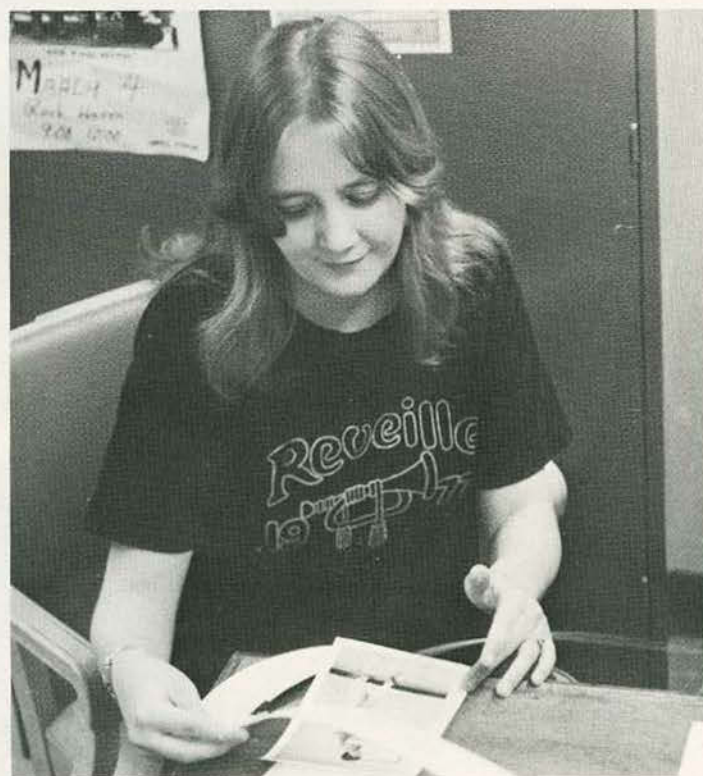
Globetrotting 'Reveille' staff seeks 'destiny from within'

Dallas . . . Chicago . . . Las Vegas . . . Nashville . . . that could be the schedule of a cross country jet, but actually was part of the itinerary of the 1977 **Reveille** staff. In order to distribute the 1976 yearbooks during fall enrollment, the editor, assistant editor and adviser flew to Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas, and returned via U-haul truck with 15,000 pounds of yearbooks.

Following a staff picnic in early September and participation in Homecoming activities in October, plans began for the entire staff to journey to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago. In the past, editor and assistant editor flew to the annual event but taking the train enabled fourteen staffers to benefit from the three-day event.

Representatives of the staff attended the Society for Collegiate Journalists' national convention in Nashville in March, as well as the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association in Las Vegas in April.

"Our Destiny Comes from Within" provided the staff with a central theme to develop. Feature stories probing some of the problems facing students of Fort Hays State, pictorial features, and a new format helped to implement the theme.



Fort Hays Criterion draws cyclists from four-state area

Student Chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America dealt mainly with the conservation of all natural resources. Fifteen members comprised the club, with Thane Clark, professor of agriculture, as sponsor. Monthly meetings with guest speakers formed the largest part of the group's activities. Mike Bretz, Wallace sophomore, represented the chapter at the state meeting at Colby in June.

From June through October the **Wheatland Bicycle Club** conducted Sunday rides. In October, the Fort Hays Criterion, a 30-mile race, drew riders from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri. With bicycles mounted on special roller frames, the Mall Rollerama brought competitors from the same states in March. The spring outdoor racing season opened with a 55-mile race, the Winter Buster, following the spring break.



WHEATLAND BICYCLE CLUB — **Front row:** Kathy Bailey, Vicki Turner. **Top row:** Rex Berneking, Tim Latas, Greg Zimmerman, Dr. Charles Votaw, Tom Bartholomew, Brent Barby.





SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA — **Front row:** Dr. W. W. Harris, Brent Barby, Ron Rader. **Middle row:** Scott Carlson, Kevin Daubert, Mike Brett. **Top row:** Joel Brown, Mike Stearns, Kevin Gulley.



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1. April meeting guest speaker, Phil Stallman, relates information about weed control to the Student Chapter of Soil Conservation. 2. STUDENT CHAPTER OF SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA. 3. Making adjustments on the front wheel of a fellow club member's bicycle, Rex Berneking adds air to the tire. 4. WHEATLAND BICYCLE CLUB. 5. While Carolyn Rajewski, Victoria sophomore, counts laps and time, Tim Latas, Wichita sophomore, pedals at the Mall Rollerama. 6. Duane Befert, Tom Bartholomew, Larry Dinges, Dave Wessling, Rex Berneking and Vicki Turner practice for future races during a Sunday ride at the state park.



PE CLUB — **Front row:** Marlene Pflieger, Dana Mills, Diane Gasper, Laura Hinman, Patty Lee, Lynette Honor. **Middle row:** Sheila Mills, Kathy Hixon, Mark Bussen, Bill McWhirter, Judy Besecker, Rich Sieker, Mike

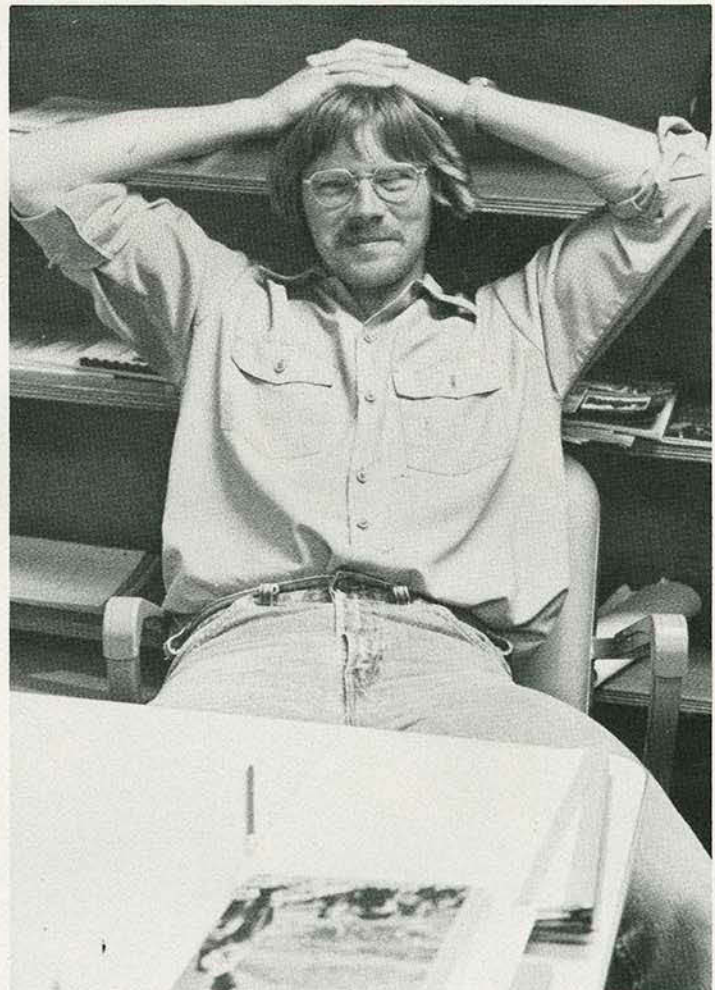
Jaco, Cheri Roberts, Sharon George. **Top row:** Garry Sigle, Keri Kahle, Tom Kearney, Tim Rundle, Tom Honor, Bill Lowry, Jim Scott, Steve Gouldie, Doug Kirmer.

PE Club inducts women; members attend conventions

This was the first year for a combined men and women's **PE Club**. Formerly an all-male group, the new organization proved successful, giving the group a larger and more active membership.

Among the club's projects was a booth at Oktoberfest. Coins were hidden in a large pile of hay, and customers paid to hunt for them during limited time periods. Other activities were a car wash and a chili supper at the Memorial Union.

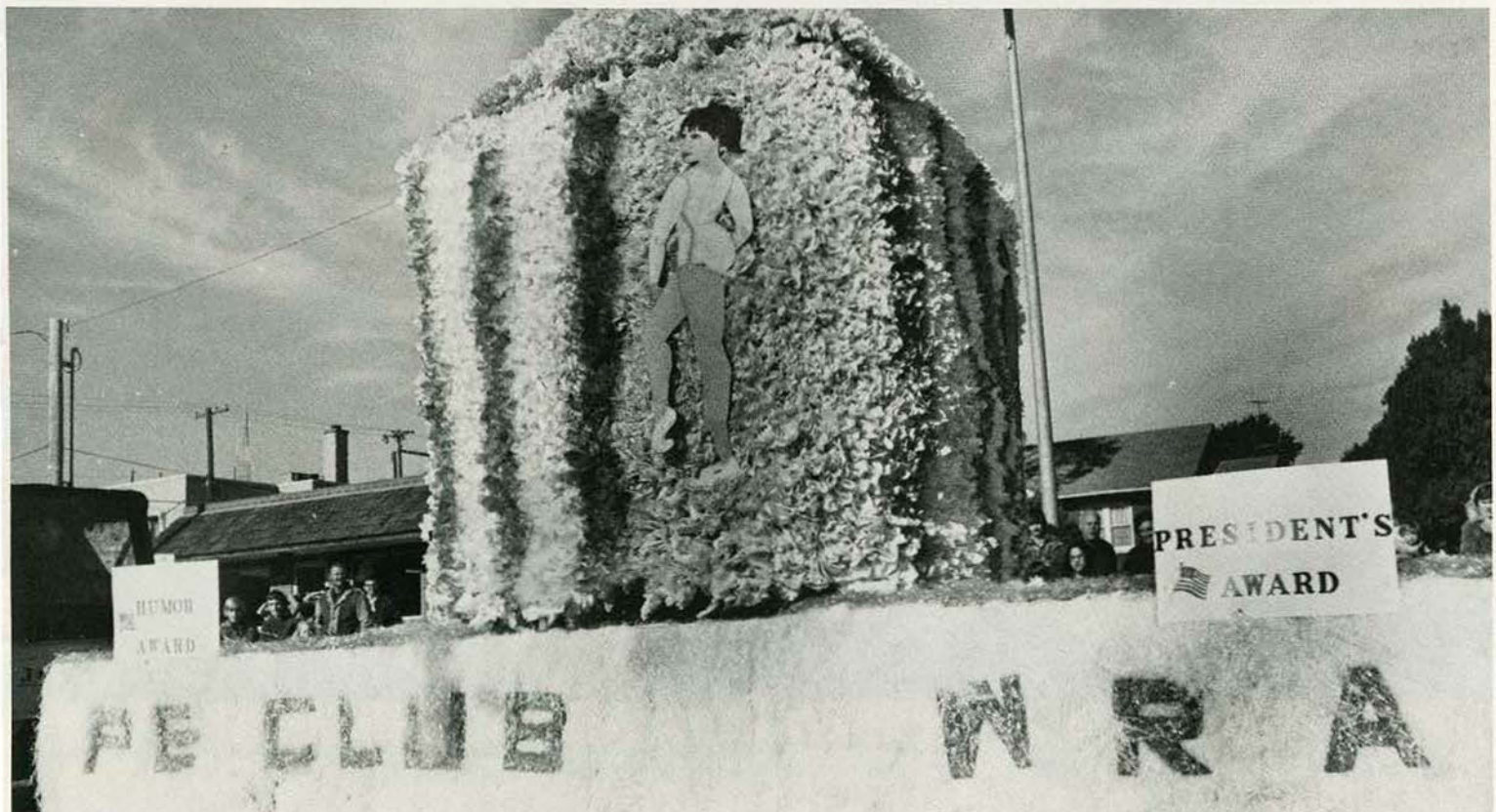
PE Club members attended two conventions: the state convention in Wichita, and the regional convention in Cheyenne, Wyo. One member, Keri Kahle, Hoxie sophomore, was elected state president.





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1. PE CLUB. 2. Paddling toward the finish line, Tim Rundle, Logan senior, is instrumental in boosting the PE Club to victory in Games Unlimited. 3. Jim Scott, instructor of HPER, is PE Club's sponsor, who helps plan and coordinate activities. 4. A prize-winning float, which was jointly built by PE Club and the Women's Recreation Association, is pulled down Main Street during the Homecoming parade, Oct. 16.



WRA organizes Play Day; SCEC aids Special Olympics

Women's Recreation Association sponsored many activities including a caramel apple and popcorn ball booth at Oktoberfest, a Homecoming float, pizza and skating parties and a fun night.

One of WRA's major projects was "Play Day," a Saturday during which 145 Hays junior high students participated in swimming and basketball, under the direction of WRA members. The spring banquet was May 15 at the Sirloin Stockade.

Recognized as the chapter with the greatest membership increase, the **Student Council for Exceptional Children** won an award at the state convention in Wichita.

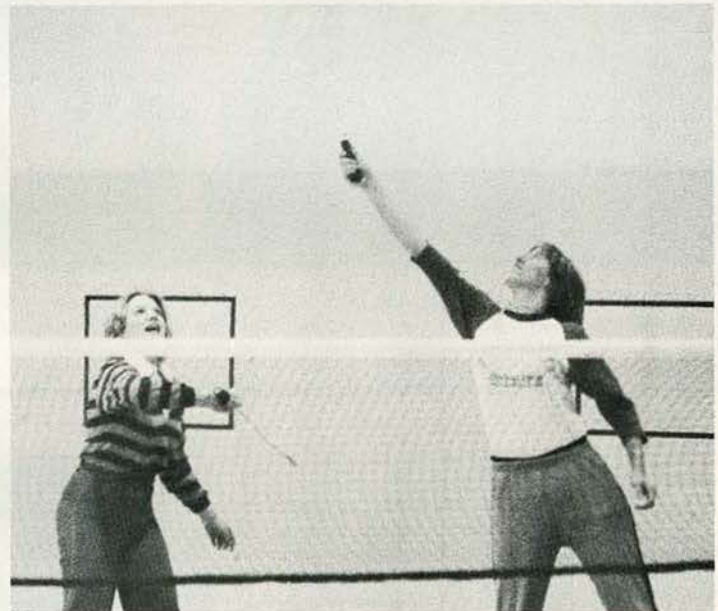
The group provided monthly parties for handicapped adults and was instrumental in setting up the Special Olympics in Salina, as well as coaching and supervising the olympic competitors. Monthly meetings involved professional speakers such as Torey Hayden, Larned State Hospital administrator, who spoke about teaching severely handicapped persons.



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN — **Front row:** Susan Shanahan, Sherry Homeier, Sherri Hicks, Helen Arnoldy, Barbara Staab. **Top row:** Jim Munsey, Vicki Bobinmeyer, Nina McNeal, Barbara Rankin, Louise McCall, Denise Hein, Wilma Lewallen, Jon Rosell.



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** Kathy Greif, Rhonda Meeker, Sharon George. **Middle row:** Alice Griffin, Robin Campbell, Brenda Adams, Melinda Derowitsch, Laura Hinman, Mary Faidley, Oralea Moore, Mary Gullickson. **Top row:** Carol Fowler, Orvene Johnson, adviser; Barbara Rankin, Deb Heikes, Joyce Greif, Martha Martin.



1. Telling a story to a child at the Community Day Care Center is Wilma Lewallen, Oakley senior. 2. WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION. 3. STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. 4. Preparing to leave the rink after the WRA skating party in January, Joyce Greif, Osborne sophomore, and Brenda Adams, Osborne sophomore, take off rolls to put on soles. 5. At WRA Fun Night, Carol Fowler, Centralia junior, and Nancy Deihl, Salina senior, team up for a badminton game.

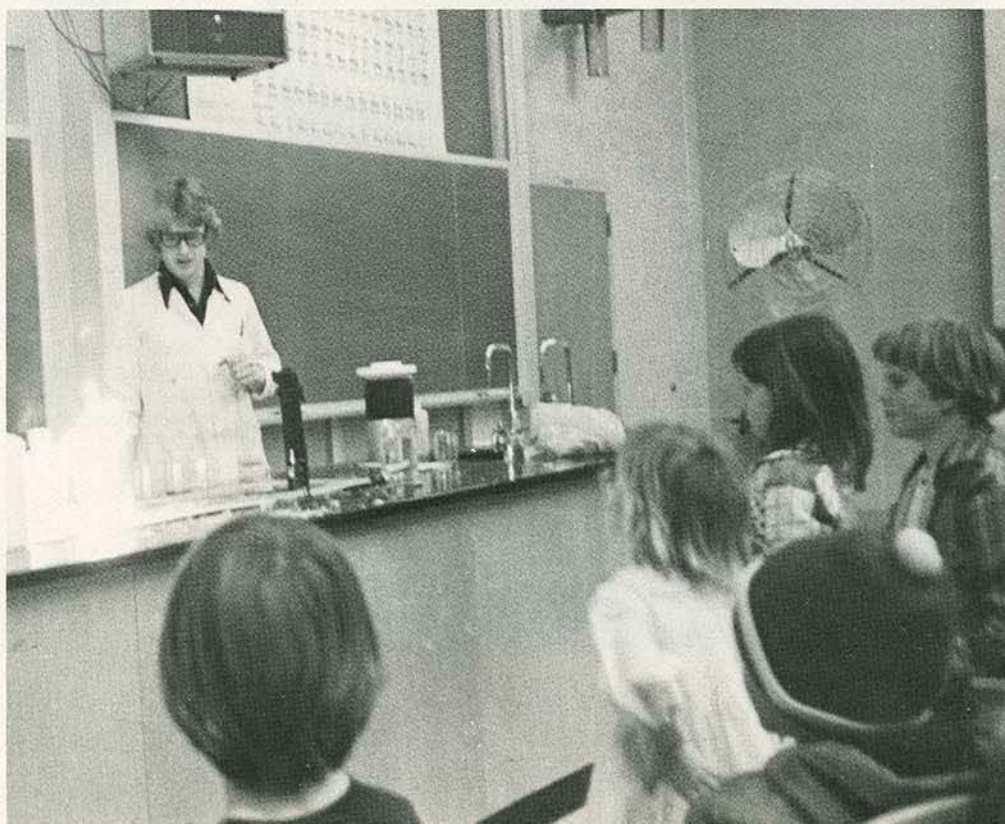


CHEMISTRY CLUB — **Front row:** Tad Hardy, Mike Moyers. **Top row:** Joe Schlageck, Robert Richards, Chad Issinghoff, Katherine Teller, Anthony

Oldham, Barb Gertsner, Steve Nilhaus, Sandy Werth, Mike Stephenson, Jeff Delcamp, Deborah Delcamp, Lori Jarboe.

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1. Dr. Max Rumpel, professor of chemistry, presents the Outstanding Senior Chemistry Student award to Joe Schlageck, Russell senior, at the Chemistry Club's spring banquet. Joan Rumpel remains seated. 2. At the Geology Club picnic in October, Bruce Fields, Wichita senior, and Jim Musgrove, Great Bend senior, discuss forming an intramural football team. 3. CHEMISTRY CLUB. 4. During a chemistry department open house in March, Tad Hardy, Scott City sophomore, performs "magic" tricks for grade school children. 5. STERNBERG GEOLOGY CLUB.





Chemists host 25 activities, group forms intramural team

Sternberg Geology Club sponsored several speakers and student papers during the year, including Dr. Paul Frank, from Akron University, whose topic was "Cretaceous Biostratigraphy of Dakota Sandstone," and Ken Wallace, Hays graduate student, who presented his paper entitled "Codell Sandstone." The club also had two picnics and participated in intramural basketball, football, softball and volleyball.

About 25 activities were on the **Chemistry Club's** agenda. These included the sponsorship of such speakers as Dr. Ray Wymer from Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and Dr. Dolliss Geren, from the University of Arkansas; eight films; a picnic; and a Halloween party. The fall banquet featured John Spicer, an FHS alumnus involved in research at KU Medical Center.

By selling textbooks, old glassware from the chemistry department, goggles and aprons for lab students, the club was able to raise money for its activities. They awarded a \$250 scholarship to the outstanding junior club member, published a monthly newsletter and gave magic shows at the Homer B. Reed Center, the Hays Day Care Center and the Science Open House.



STERNBERG GEOLOGY CLUB — **Front row:** Peg Tallan, Joni Ross, Bruce Fields, Ed Heshner, Janis Thielen. **Middle row:** Dale Gnidovec, Nancy Hilscher, David Brewer, Elwin Wilds, John Washburn, John Run-

del. **Top row:** Mike Wilson, Steve Alstrom, Curt Longpine, Ray Suter, Jim Musgrove, Joe Patten.

Rodeo group builds pens; club plans judging contests

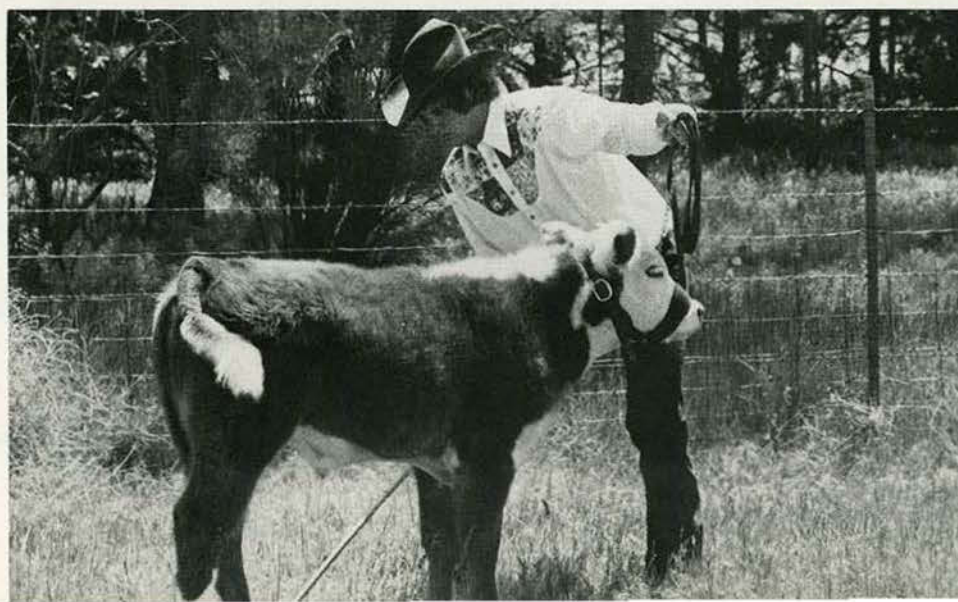
Fort Hays Rodeo Club members built additional horse pens as a work project and doubled the area available for members' livestock. In October they held a match ride with Kansas State University and another one with FHS alumni. Members also competed in rodeos at colleges and junior colleges throughout Kansas and Oklahoma. The Twelfth Annual Fort Hays State Spring Rodeo was a \$14,000 event with approximately 15 schools competing.

Emphasizing membership, **Fort Hays State Block and Bridle Club** promoted their organization with a display booth at the spring KJLS Farm and Home Show.

The group supported the livestock judging team and was responsible for the organization of the October Junior Collegiate Judging Contest, an April 4-H and FFA Judging Contest and the May Little International Fitting and Showing Contest. Social activities included a membership party; a Christmas dance; a May awards banquet; and an "end-of-the-year" party May 10.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB — **Front row:** Dale Younker, Kurt Glendening, Dave Sexson, Elaine Dinkel, Leon Kuhn, Darrell Keller, Kevin Alpers, Ed Sutton, Allen Dinkel. **Middle row:** Dan Kennedy, Terry Koops, Anne Haag, Diane Schmeidler, Terry Hopp, Rob Jennison. **Top row:** Darl Henson, Dr. Garry Brower, sponsor; Mike Bellar, Dr. John McGaugh, sponsor; Tom Mertens, Joe Cornwell, John Henry.





RODEO CLUB — **Front row:** Connie Vanlerberg, Anne Haag, Vickie Bobinmeyer, Nancy Jensby. **Second row:** Mark Hill, Dennis Neeland, Danny Elam, Rob Branting, Frank Barr, Richard Osborn, Chuck Wilker, Kelly Wilson, Don VanCampen, Mark Studley, Rob Cross, Dennis McCombs, Harold Thurston. **Top row:** Rick Shaver, Darrell Keller, Joe Brown, Randy Sherman, Craig Kerbs, Lex Bush, Rusty Carson, Gary Rolland, Bruce Brooks.



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1. A free ride on the Rodeo Club's practice bucking machine was the reward for buying an advance rodeo-ticket. Mark Studley, North Platte, Neb. freshman, displays his skill aboard the "iron horse." 2. RODEO CLUB. 3. BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB. 4. Rodeo Queen Anne Studley, Salina junior, rides around the arena at the FHS Twelfth Annual Spring Rodeo. 5. The livestock judging team, supported by Block and Bridle Club, won the Sweepstakes Trophy in Marysville, Mo., and other awards at Denver, Fort Worth, and Houston. **Front row:** Darl Henson, Allen Dinkel, Kevin Alpers. **Second row:** Terry Koops, Darrell Keller, Joe Cornwell. **Top row:** Dr. John McGaugh, sponsor; Larry Insley, sponsor. 6. In the beef cattle division of the Little International Fitting and Showing Contest, Tom Mertens, Meade junior, prepares his steer for the judges' discriminating eyes.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS — **Front row:** Mary Beth Walters, Joann Hamman, Mary Anne Kennedy, Charla Doyle, Volene Macek, Tammy Graber, Gene Quint, Dave Hrabe, Lorraine Simpson. **Middle row:** Nancy Mishler, Karen Michael, Karen Jackson, Joan Hoffman, Janis Jilg, Linda Samuelson, Jan Dugan, Deb Zerr, Sue Panter, Dawn Berry, Terri Lungren. **Top row:** Mary Jo Brown, Kim Hutchins.

Nurses stress patient rights; SKNEA attends convention

A "Patient Rights" workshop, designed to inform people of their rights during hospital stays, was a major undertaking for the **Student Nurses Association of Kansas (SNAK)**. The workshop sponsored such speakers as Lee J. Dunn, KU Medical Center lawyer. Three SNAK members were sent from Hays to the national convention in Miami. Other activities included collecting for the March of Dimes and having a picnic in May.

The student chapter of the **Kansas National Education Association, SKNEA**, sent four members to the state convention at Lindsborg, where they heard such speakers as Beverly Wolkow, NEA executive director, and participated in workshops for different educational levels. While there, Susan Yoder, Sedgewick freshman, was elected associate vice-president of District V, and Yolanda Gutierrez, Sharon Springs junior, was awarded an NEA scholarship. Four SKNEA officers went to Topeka for a one-day planning session in September.



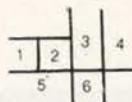


1. STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS. 2. Conversing at the SKNEA spring picnic, Susan Yoder, Haven freshman, and William Clafin, associate professor of education, choose their drinks. 3. At the fall bloodmobile, student nurse Dawn Berry, Lenora junior, takes blood pressures of students planning to donate blood. 4. STUDENT KANSAS NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.



STUDENT KANSAS NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** Marcia Woolley, Kitty Wells, Belinda Steckline, Jean Kay Morris, Yolanda Gutierrez, Mary F. Brown. **Middle row:** Rhonda Hess, Joquita

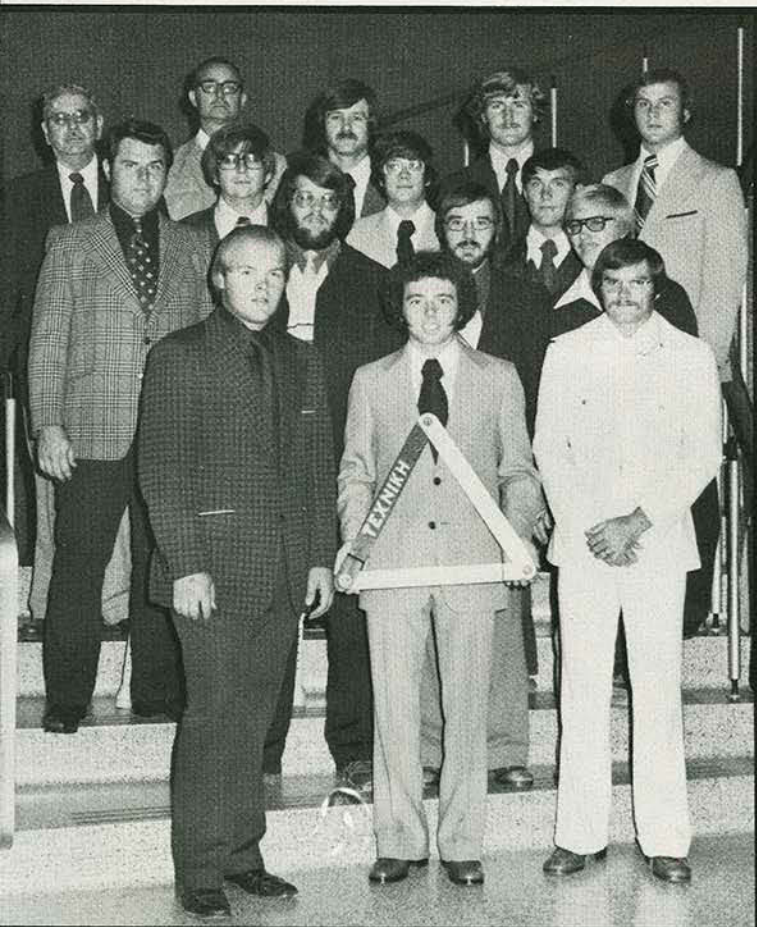
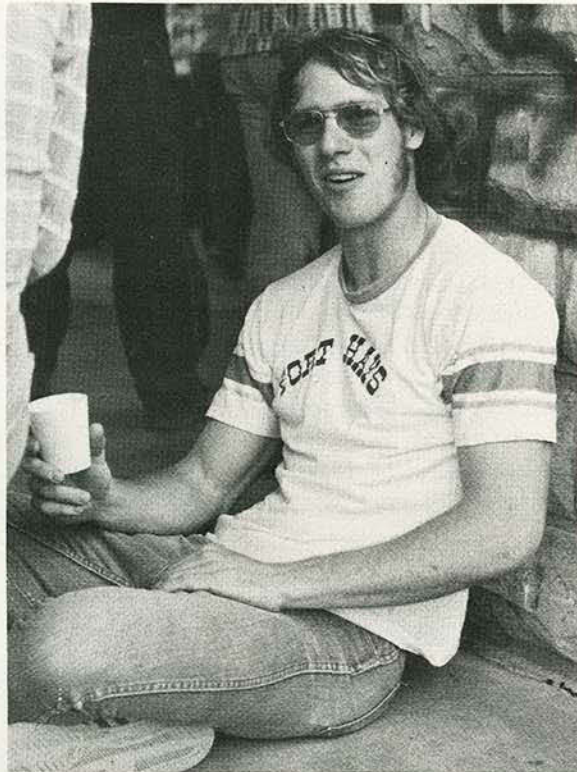
Schremmer, Colleen Hafliker, Diana Hickel, Martin Vieyra. **Top row:** Ann Linder, Ann Tatkenhorst, David Unruh, William Clafin, adviser.



1. By sanding the bases, Jeff Goad, Great Bend junior, completes the individual trophies for the Industrial Arts Fair. 2. Charlie Rupp, Hays senior, and Rob Davis, Shawnee sophomore, use the drill press to bore holes in the trophy bases. 3. At the February hamburger feed, Ron Busse, Goodland senior, puts catsup on his sandwich. 4. Pausing to cool off, Bruce Graham, Miltonvale junior, relaxes at the EPT-IAC spring picnic. 5. INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. 6. EPSILON PI TAU.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — **Front row:** Jim Walters, Dan Barton, Keith Motzner, Alan Kaufman, Dave Ward, Greg Bach, Bob Petterson, Jon Friesen, Steve Paul, Charlie Rupp. **Middle row:** Bruce Balen, Jay Poore, Alan Dinkel, Jim Cooper, Alan Greiner, Dave Weeks, Dave Windholz, Brian Boucher, Tim Gillogly, Doug Durr, Robert Wertenberger, Alan Ruda. **Top row:** Steve Campbell, Don Melby, Todd Toll, Chris Weller, Dr. C. R. Cain, Don Balluch, Pete Meagher, Mark Melby, J. D. Dechant, Myron Schlegal, Greg Babcock, Greg Dutt, Blaine Johnson, Ralph Sunley, Ron Busse, Gary Shipley, Daryl Mar-esch.



EPSILON PI TAU — **Front row:** Don Melby, David Ward, Steve Paul. **Second row:** Don Balluch, Robert Wertenberger, Doug Durr. **Third row:** Myron Schlegal, J. D. Dechant, Dave Weeks, Greg Babcock. **Top row:** Dr. C. R. Cain, Don Barton, Jim Walters, Blaine Johnson, Dave Windholz.

Handmade trophies, plaques given at Industrial Arts Fair

In April, the **Industrial Arts Club** sponsored the Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair for area high school students. All awards, either trophies or plaques, were made by club members during scheduled work nights second semester.

Anyone enrolled in an industrial arts course — auto-mechanics, upholstery, carpentry, electronics, metals, plastics, wood working or visual communications — was eligible for membership.

Epsilon Pi Tau, professional industrial arts honorary, selected members from students showing leadership and service to the field. The Fort Hays State Chapter helped to compile the annual International business letter.

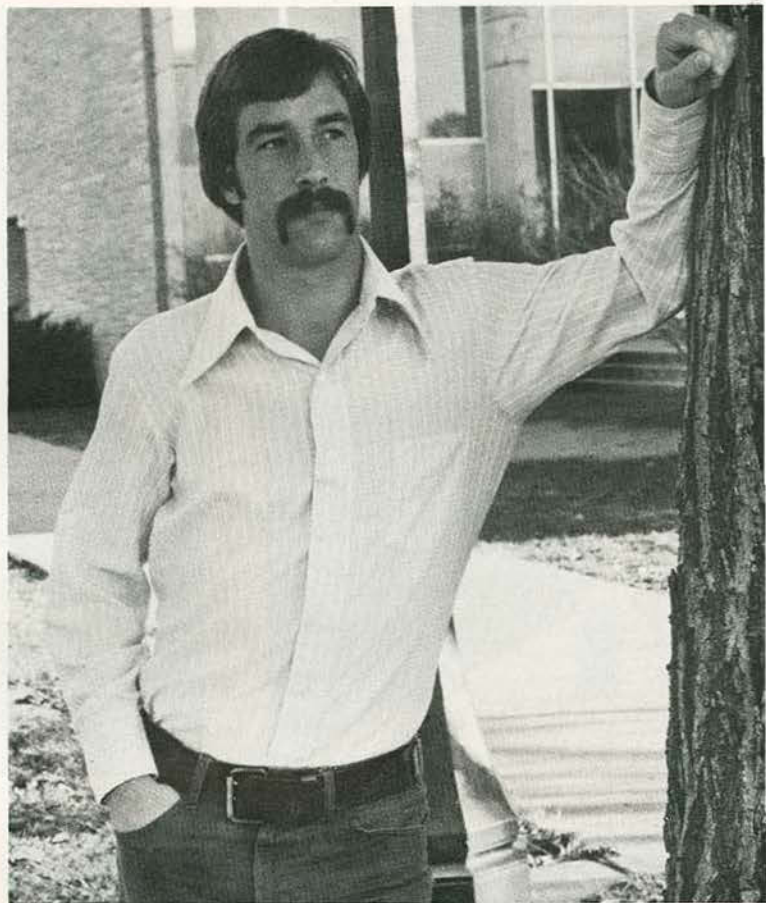
IAC and EPT held most of their activities on a joint basis since all members of EPT belonged to IAC. These activities included a hamburger feed each semester and a picnic in April.

Vice-presidential search proves 'third time's a charm'

Upon the resignation of Michael Staab, Sandy (Stenzel) Johnson assumed the student body president's office during the summer of 1976. Johnson nominated Kris Disney and then Kristi Parry to fill the vacancy in the vice presidency; however, both failed to obtain the required two-thirds ratification of **Student Senate**. Johnson's third choice, Brent Halderman, was approved. The Senate witnessed the resignations of several other major officers in the fall, but most of those positions were later filled.

An assault seminar, which focused on rape as a community problem, was sponsored by the **Student Government Association (SGA)** in December. Speakers from the community discussed medical and police views, and the legal processes involved after sexual assault occurs. SGA also instituted a book exchange file for students needing to buy or sell books.

Work began on enlarging the SGA office by remodeling the area adjacent to it. A student copy center and an area for research materials are planned for the added space.



STUDENT SENATE — **Front row:** Jac Jensik, Gary Hennerberg, Brent Halderman, Kevin Manz, Dave Gabel, Dave Taxter, Pat Sargent. **Top row:** John Sheehan, Ed Pratt, Lyle Staab, Sandy Johnson, Betsy Luker, Lois Rupp, Dean Lippold, Joy Wyatt, Rick Allton, Melissa Brack.



STUDENT SENATE — **Front row:** Bob Gonzales, Dave Shields, Kim Grant, Dale Bollig, Howard Divelbiss, Kristi Parry, Clark Hay. **Top row:** Warren Cooksey, Keith Motzner, Bianca Johnson, Mike Moyers, Larry Dreiling, Tammy Perry, Jeff Seibel, Susan Morrison.



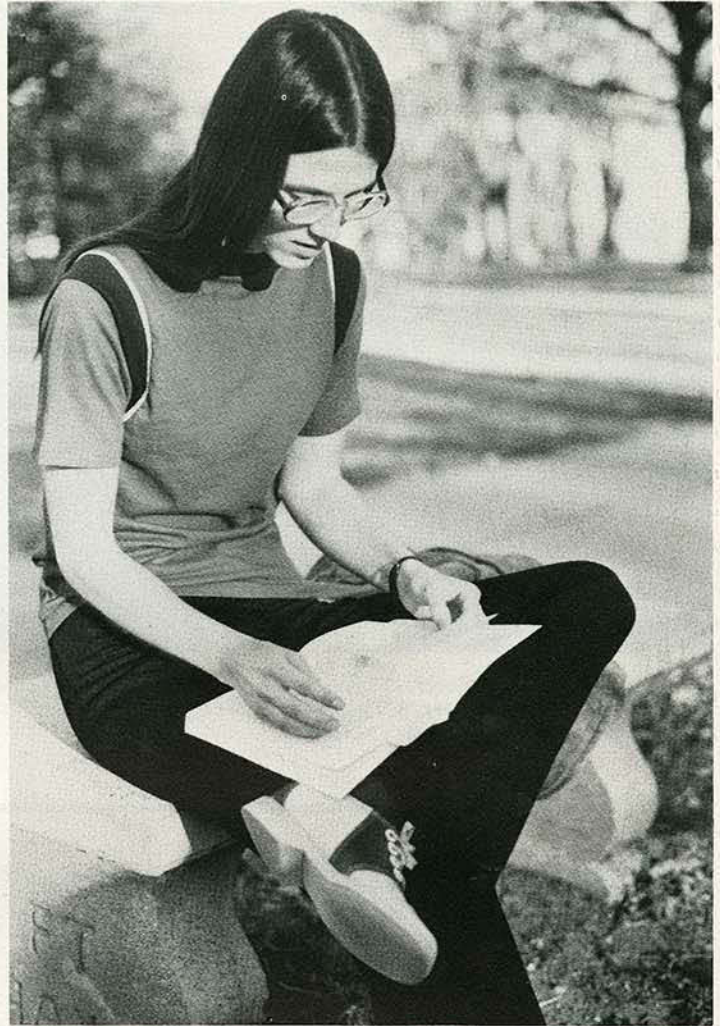
1. Representing students in court, handling student grievances and maintaining communication between the students, faculty and administration are just a few of the responsibilities of Student Body Liaison Dave Shields, Salina sophomore. **2. and 3. STUDENT SENATE.** **4.** Finished with an afternoon full of committee meetings, Brent Halderman, Long Island, Kan. freshman and student body vice-president, heads for home. **5.** Student Body President Sandy Johnson, WaKeeney junior, reviews the "Destiny Statement," an outline of future plans for Fort Hays State.

ASK registers FHS voters, conducts telephone survey

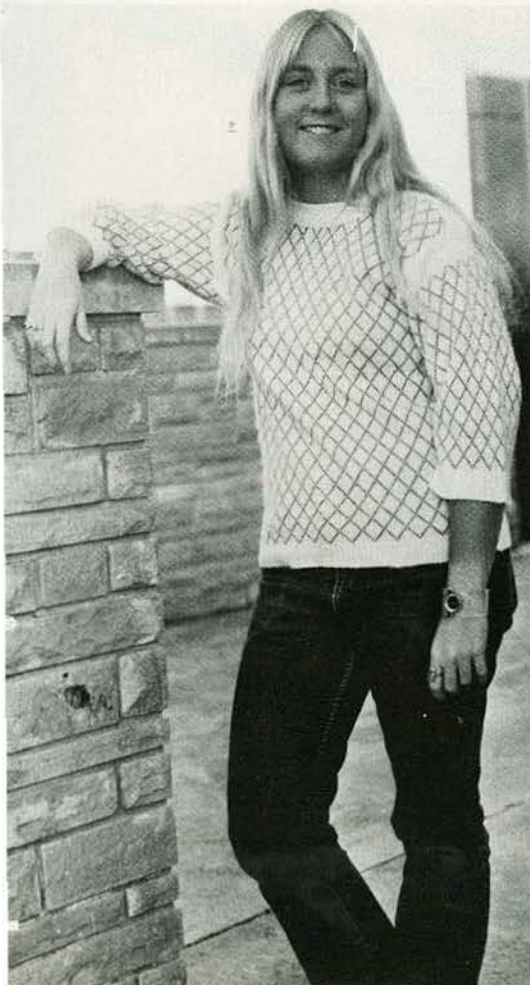
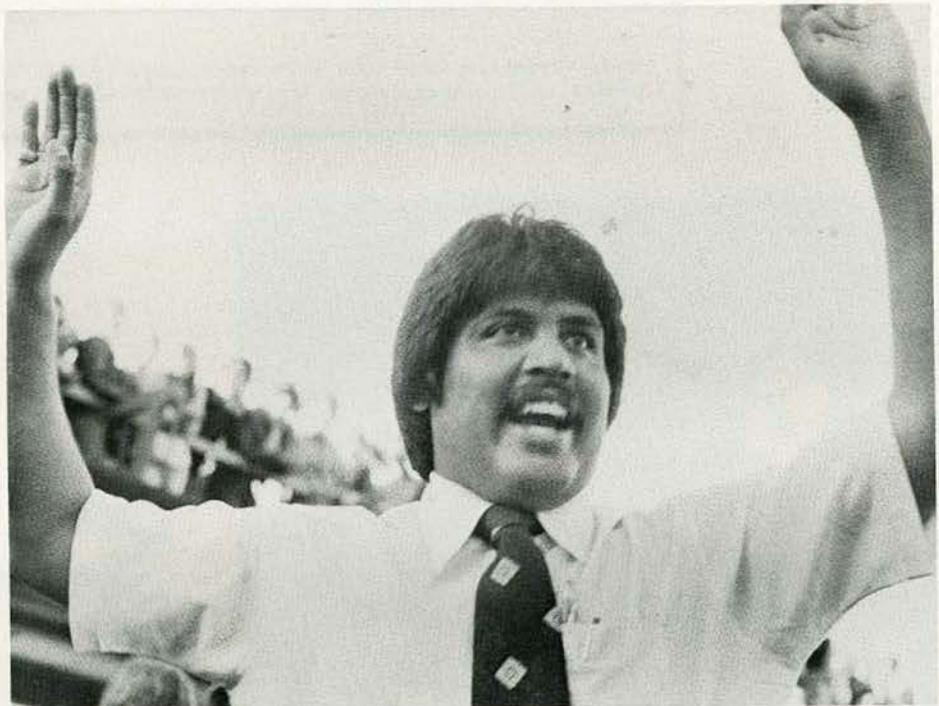
Voter information cards, designed to measure student voter participation, were distributed by the **Associated Students of Kansas (ASK)**, during fall enrollment. Of the 2,306 cards returned 1,447 students were registered. This motivated ASK to begin an intensive student voter registration drive in cooperation with the Ellis County Clerk's office.

A telephone survey conducted in the fall, gave the local ASK group an idea of what issues students wanted supported state-wide. Among the issues were the Guaranteed Student Loan Act; an amendment to require the Board of Regents to give prior notice of hearings to increase tuition; and Self-Help, a legal device which allows tenants to do minor repairs at their landlord's expense.

Rick Allton, Hays senior, served as ASK director from May 1976, to February 1977, when he resigned to devote more time to his academic work. Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg junior, took the post until May when he was elected to the position of Student Government Association president. Bob Wasinger, Hays sophomore, was then selected as Teasley's replacement.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS — **Front row:** Kevin Manz, Cindy Stockdale, Doug Oblander. **Top row:** Rick Allton, Larry Rempe, Gary Hennerberg, Jeff Seibel, Lyle Staab.



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1. Taking advantage of the warm fall weather, freshman class president Pat Sargent of Ransom, looks over some class notes. 2. Citing lack of time to devote to studies, Kris Disney of Ellis, resigned her junior class president position in the fall after having previously lost the Student Senate vice-presidential nomination by one vote. 3. Bob Gonzales, Garden City senior class president and Homecoming activities coordinator, announces the start of the annual tug-of-war. 4. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS. 5. Susan Morrison, Minneapolis, Kan., sophomore class president, takes a break between Student Senate committee meetings.



MUAB — **Front row:** Karen Keller, Cindy Pennie, Deana Bowman, Cindy Balthazor, Kathy Donley. **Top row:** Jan Lorimer, Jim Balthazor, Bill Cody, Mark Shukman, Tony McGraw, Kathy Flaharty, Meda Woods, Mary Kay Schmidtberger.



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1. MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD. 2. TIGER PAWS.
 3. About 600 students at the Halloween ball listened to the five-member "hard rock" band Stratus from Wichita. 4. Chipping off putty from windows at the FHS Lake Retreat at Cedar Bluff Reservoir, Howard Divelbiss, Hays senior, helps MUAB win second place in the Pitch-In Campaign. 5. One of the Tiger Paws' services included ushering at the Miss Fort Hays/Hays City Scholarship Pageant. Shelley LaShell, Utica junior, hands a program to George Armbruster, Lindsborg sophomore. 6. Under the direction of Marilyn Brightman, instructor of HPER, Karen Keller, Hays senior, and Chris Janzen, Hays special student, "boogie" to the music at one of two MUAB-sponsored Disco Dance Workshops.



TIGER PAWS — **Front row:** Janet Rohling, Sherry LaShell, Karen Keller. **Second row:** Margie Zellner, Anita Pfannenstiel, Nancy Prusa. **Third row:** Margie Rupp, Denise Hein, Doris Dringer, Carol Donnell. **Top row:** Shelley Ward, Genell Roberts, Margaret Orth, Vickie McCormick, Fern Tittle.

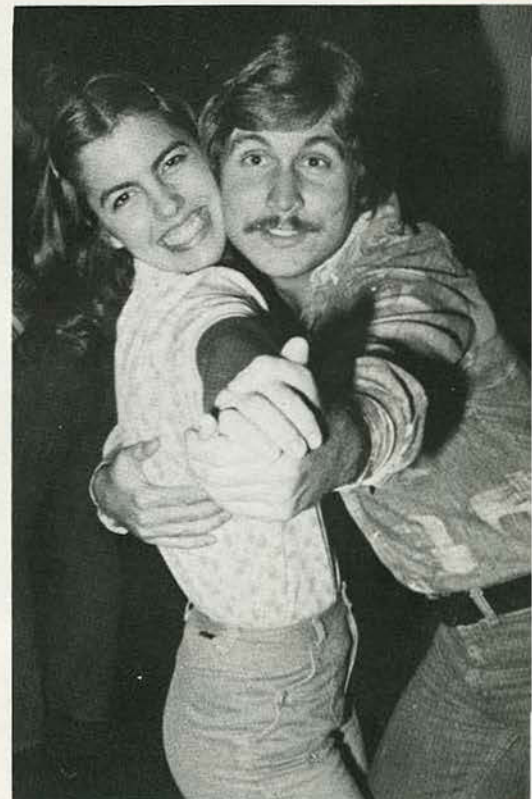
Fall Kick-Off stirs up spirit; Tiger Paws organize pageant

To stir up spirit for the football season, the **Memorial Union Activities Board** began its fall schedule with a Kick-Off dance and picnic. Designed for FHS students, faculty, alumni and the community, the Kick-Off included musical performances by the blue-grass band "Sagebrush," the Fort Hays Singers, "Eric Vaughn and the Kosmic Kowboys," and a belly dance by Marilyn Brightman, instructor of HPER. A barbecue was served in the evening on the banks of Big Creek.

Six major pop concerts, among them Neil Sedaka, ZZ Top, and Seals and Crofts; numerous coffeehouses; speakers Jeane Dixon and Ralph Nader; films; and art exhibits were other attractions on campus throughout the year.

The organization also cleaned up the FHS lake retreat as part of the **Leader**-sponsored Pitch-In campaign. For their efforts they took second place in the competition.

Services provided by **Tiger Paws** included selling tickets, ushering at concerts and helping with Homecoming and Parents Day. The women also decorated the Memorial Union for Christmas and organized the Miss Fort Hays/Hays City Scholarship Pageant.

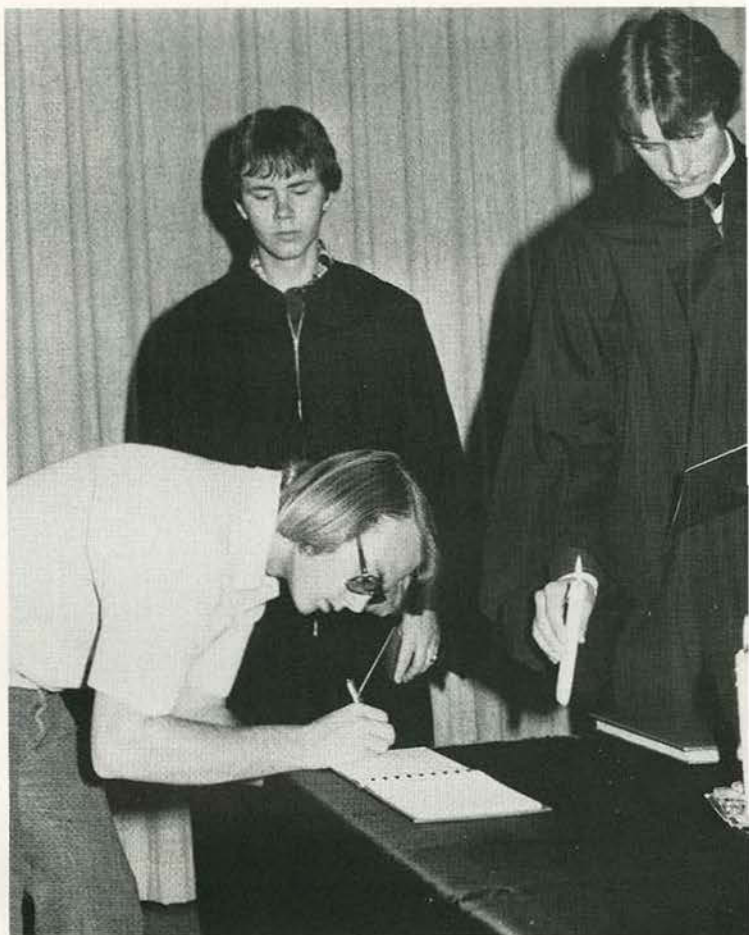


Phi Eta Sigma initiates 18; ΑΑΔ gives \$50 to loan fund

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary, provided several services to the college and community during the year. Among those were assisting at the bloodmobile, during which they directed the donors to the snack tables and distributed juice. In addition, the group passed out ballots during student elections and contributed \$50 to the Emergency Loan Fund.

Two initiations were held during the year, one in October and one in March, giving the organization a total of 50 members. Prior to the March initiation, a party was sponsored for prospective members to introduce them to the honorary's activities.

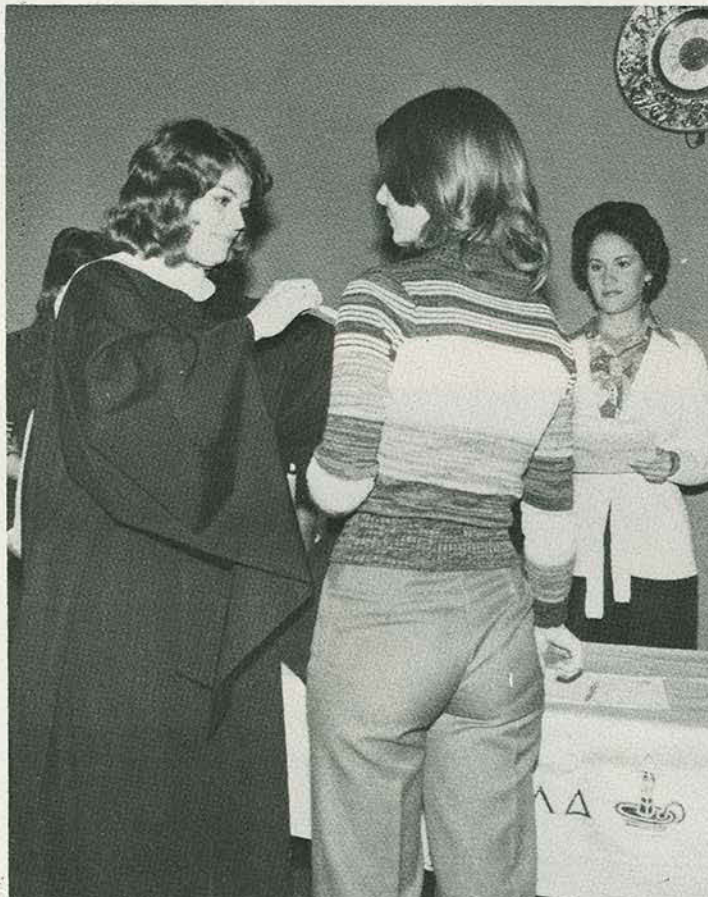
Phi Eta Sigma acquired 18 new members at the March 8 initiation. The group, a freshman honorary, required a 3.5 grade point average for membership.



PHI ETA SIGMA — **Front row:** Gary Wilson, Rod Betts, Tad Hardy, Timothy Doughty, Steve Minor, Kevin Dreiling, Kevin Manz, Anne Evans. **Middle row:** Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Melissa Brack, Thomas Binder, Robert Weidhard, Tom Karlin, Marilyn Locke, Dr. Ralph Coder. **Top row:** Mike Schardien, adviser; Don Melby, Cliff Rippe, Dave Kacirek, Bob Reeh, Jeff Reist, Mike Pauls, Jim Eggleston, Tom Meagher, Dr. Gerald Tomanek, Dr. Richard Burnett.



ALPHA LAMDA DELTA — **Front row:** Ronda Cottrell, Connie Scherr, Cindy Shively, Cindy Albin, Cindy Ayre. **Second row:** Glenda Welch, Susan Harries, Melanie Hacerott, Tareia Vogelgesang, Margaret Goff, Deb Martin, Kathryn James, Robbie Belcher, Louise Goudy, Rosann Rajewski, Gaye Henderson, Sandra Tedford. **Third row:** Diane Kunze, Cynthia Aistrup, Mary Ann Aylward, Sharon Stecklein, Alyce Bennet, Karma Greenwood, Melissa Brack, Susan Jones, Tish Bohme. **Top row:** Dorothy Knoll, Jo Roen, Helen Kinderknecht, Laurie Ketterl, Lois Ramsey, Karen Iwanski, Kathy Calvert, Janet Vogler, Denise Scott, Vickie McCormick, Deb Cate.



1. Tad Hardey, Scott City sophomore, signs the Phi Eta Sigma roll of honor while members Richard Pierce, Hays senior, and Rick Albrecht, Russell junior, watch. 2. ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA. 3. PHI ETA SIGMA. 4. Dorothy Knoll, administrative liaison for Alpha Lambda Delta, awards initiate Cindy Albin, Sylvan Grove sophomore, her ALD pin, as president Deb Martin, Tescott sophomore, observes. 5. Denise Scott, Waldo sophomore, and Susan Jones, Hill City sophomore, take their turn at the student election table.

Hays group organizes, hosts Spurs Regional Convention

Hosting the Spurs Regional XI Convention Nov. 5-6 for the first time in its three-year history, the FHS **Spurs** chapter spent much of the fall semester planning the weekend of activities. The six chapters from Kansas, Indiana and Nebraska who were represented met to exchange ideas for chapter projects and to discuss how National Spurs operate. Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students, spoke to about one-hundred **Spurs** about student leadership for the convention's final banquet.

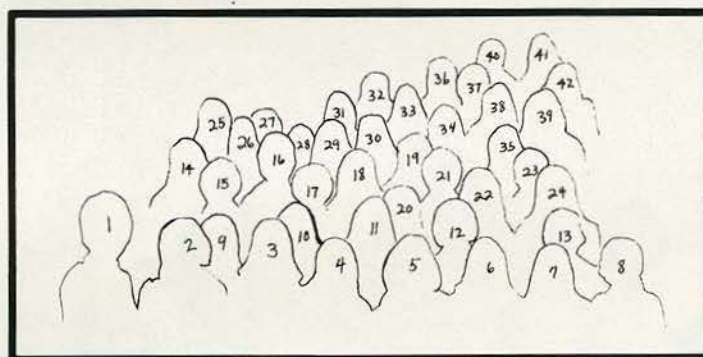
Members of the sophomore honorary, ushered at Parents' Day and decorated a Christmas tree at the Mall. On the tree were place cards telling the viewers that Spurs was a service organization, not only to the campus but to the community as well. They also participated in the Community Club Awards program. This year's group decided on slack outfits instead of dresses for the chapter uniform, in anticipation of the cold winter months.





SPURS — 1. Sharon Barton 2. Sarah Smith 3. Marianne McMullen 4. Sandy Tedford 5. Gay Henderson 6. Kim Newlin 7. Rosann Rajewski 8. Virginia Bornholdt 9. Joyce Koester 10. Karne Greenwood 11. Janet Vogler 12. Nancy Goldsby 13. Nadine Fountain 14. Susan Jones 15. Connie Scherr 16. Deb Martin 17. Karen Michel 18. Darla Dubbert 19. Phylis Studer 20. Melanie Hackerott 21. Denise Scott 22. Lois Denning 23. Sheree

Eller 24. Nanci Sloan 25. Elizabeth Wilson 26. Diane Kunze 27. Ramona Weigel 28. Louise Goudy 29. Karen Iwanski 30. Rita Kreutzer 31. Joyce Schmeidler 32. Debbie Hansen 33. Pat Ziegler 34. Verna Smith 35. Cindy Albin 36. MaryAnn Aylward 37. Helen Kinderknecht 38. Linda Ford 39. Robbie Belcher 40. Bobbie Jo Dreiling 41. Cindy Ayre 42. Susan Morrison.



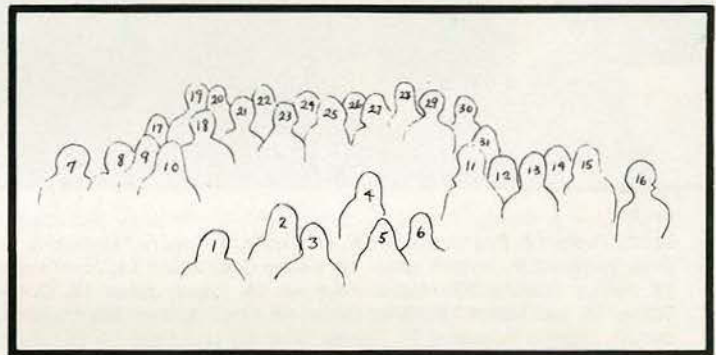
1. Lois Denning, Hays sophomore, and Denise Scott, Waldo sophomore, show that Christmas cheer and goodwill abounds at the Spurs gift exchange in December. 2. SPURS. 3. Steak was on the final banquet menu at the Regional Spurs Convention at FHS in November. Kearney State representatives dine and converse with members from other Spurs chapters. 4. Receiving the "Spur of the Year" award in a humorous skit at the convention, Hays chapter president, Sarah Smith, Dodge City sophomore, is a little surprised at the "present." 5. Spur member Janet Vogler, Waterville sophomore, prepares to usher and answer questions at the Parents' Day program in September.

Mortar Board aids elderly, ups GPA eligibility standard

Doubts were dispelled and no unusual problems arose concerning the induction of men into **Mortar Board**, previously an all-women honorary. Because of an increased number of students eligible, the local chapter decided to change one of its membership requirements by raising the grade point average required for consideration from 3.0 to 3.25.

Members attended the regional convention at Lincoln Neb., in October, where goals were set for the year. The FHS chapter travelled the longest distance to the convention but had the largest representation there.

Mortar Board distributed **Reveilles** at enrollment and programs at Parents' Day; helped with voter registration; worked at student elections and Homecoming registration booths; gave a Halloween party for Good Samaritan Home residents and Day Care children; and took the elderly Christmas shopping. Spring semester involved selecting new members.



MORTAR BOARD — 1. Deana Bowman; 2. Kimberly Juenemann; 3. Lilly Walters; 4. Nancy Diehl; 5. Deb Branson; 6. Helen Arnoldy; 7. Jeanette Watson; 8. Brenda Hamm; 9. Phyllis Wendler; 10. Kristi Parry; 11. Karla Walz; 12. Jolene Karst; 13. Debbie Cowell; 14. Kathi McGinness; 15. Nadine Bishop; 16. Carolyn Cook; 17. Judy Semrad; 18. Jeff Curtis; 19. Brad Rigor; 20. Diana Redger; 21. Mary Lou Welter; 22. Gary Fredrickson; 23. Teresa Nutt; 24. Matasha Otte; 25. Janis Jilg; 26. Pam Hyde; 27. Nancy Moxter; 28. Duane Coyle; 29. Jo Jean Schulte; 30. Becky Kipp; 31. Donna Schmidt.



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1. Decisions always come with Christmas shopping, and Andy Ferguson, Good Samaritan Home resident, is no exception. Nancy Moxter, Cawker City senior, helps Andy select the correct shirt size. 2. Working at a registration table during Homecoming, is another service performed by Mortar Board. Alumni were encouraged to sign the guest book and renew old acquaintances. 3. Doug Bray, Minneapolis senior, one of the few male members of Mortar Board, hands a Parents' Day program to Annette Friesen, Dodge City freshman. 4. MORTAR BOARD. 5. Halloween parties are fun for all ages. Kim Juenemann, Rexford senior, and Donna Schmidt, Catherine senior, serve refreshments to their Good Samaritan Home guests.

Phi Kappa Phi initiates 81; eye bank drive sees success

One of **Seventh Cavalry's** most successful activities was the eye bank drive in April. During the drive, a record 125 people donated their eyes for use after their death. Other projects included chauffeuring dignitaries at the Homecoming parade, and assisting the Hays Beautification Committee by picking up litter along the highways leading into Hays. Members also donated a total of 15 pints of blood at the bloodmobile.

At **Phi Kappa Phi's** twenty-fourth annual dinner, April 18, 81 faculty, alumni, graduate students, seniors and juniors were initiated into the interdisciplinary honorary. The Felten Piano Trio, featuring music faculty members Edwin Moyers, Jim Bailey and Byrnell Figler, provided musical entertainment, and Dr. Elton Beougher, professor of mathematics, gave the formal address.



SEVENTH CAVALRY — **Front row:** Randy Reece, Doug Bray, Chuck Comeau, Deb Holopirek, Colleen Morain, Carol Donnell, Gary Wilson,

Kevin Manz, Steve Homolac, Rod Betts. **Top row:** Rodd Miller, Don Melby, Jeff Curtis, Lyle Staab, Craig Goodell.

1. Jim Eggleston, Larned sophomore, and Gary Wilson, Dighton junior, are two of those who joined Seventh Cavalry at the honorary's fall initiation. 2. Beginning the discussion for the election of officers for the 1977-78 academic year, is Jeff Curtis, Hays senior and Seventh Cavalry president. 3. SEVENTH CAVALRY. 4. PHI KAPPA PHI.



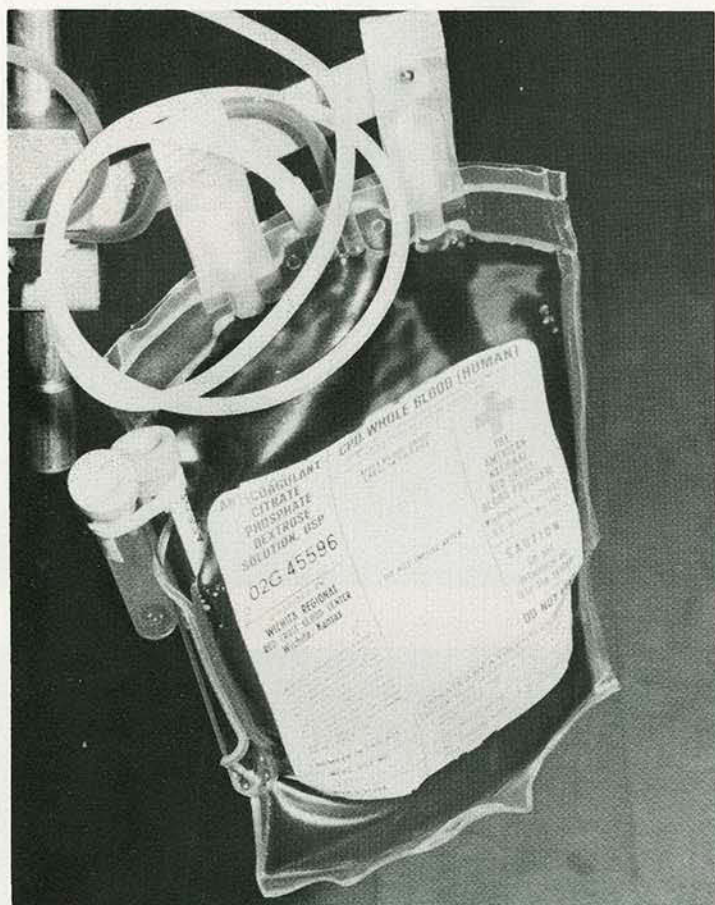
PHI KAPPA PHI — Faculty: Dr. John Klier, Dr. Charles Votaw. **Alumni:** Jerry Crockett, Lois Lee Myerly. **Graduate Students:** David Adams, Mary Brown, Connie Busch, Edgar Campbell, Leonard Day, Gregory Dunn, Beuna Fisher, Elaine Franks, Gail Keady, Mary King, William Moffitt, Steven Otten, Kenneth Ross, James Schaffer, Virginia Slimmer, Pamela Wagner. **Seniors:** Linda Allen, Elizabeth Avrit, Richard Bauer, Bruce Benyshek, Cindy Blackwill, Beverly Boggess, Kim Boyd, Debra Branson, Douglas Bray, Charles Comeau, Rena Corke, Paula Craven, Bradley Dawson, Patricia Engelhardt, Sarah Everitt, Nancy Fetsch, Janet Flamik, Cecilia Giebler, Virginia Hammer, Holly Hope, Sharon Jarmer, Janis Jilg, Allyn Kaufmann, Marta Kickhaefer, Sandra Koenig, Joan Landwehr, Pamela Leiker, Sheri Long, Rita Luck, Charles Lundblad, Karen McReynolds, Rosanne Meier, Todd Miller, Marie Nauer, Stanley Newquist, Matasha Otte, Rosemary Popelka, Barbara Princ, Randall Reece, Pamela Rollings, Bernice Ruda, Marilyn Ryan, Darlene Sawyer, Mary Kay Schippers, Elizabeth Schmeidler, C. Diane Schryer, Jo Jean Schultz, Lyle Staab, Judith Walker, Karen Wallace, Rita Williams, Gary Walker. **Juniors:** Dawn Berry, Gwen Kirmer, Thomas Leighton, Sheila Philip, Nancy Prusa, Lynnette Smith, William Ward, Ramona Weigel, Teresa Willis.

HONORARY

1. After donating a pint of blood, Lyle Staab, Hays senior, is escorted by an Alpha Lambda Delta member to free soup and orange juice. 2. During the spring bloodmobile, 215 plasma pint containers were collected. 3. As part of the "Pitch In" campaign, Jeff Feist, Downs sophomore, picks up trash near Big Creek. 4. FALL PLEDGES. 5. ALPHA KAPPA PSI.



FALL PLEDGES — **Front row:** Kent Fuller, Dean Lippold, Orval Weber, Ken Lahman, Terry Vink. **Middle row:** Mark Kreutzer, Dave Keeling, Mike Bowles, Steve Minor, John Delmez, Gary Martens, Richard Herman, Kerry Andrews. **Top row:** Ernie Vanderbur, Carl Helfrich, Allyn Kaufman, Robert Neidert, Jeff Feist, Jim Eggleston, Scott Crites, Greg Seibel, Geoff Norris.



Alpha Kappa Psi attends regional, national meetings

In addition to their almost traditional activities of ticket taking at Gross Memorial Coliseum and sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile, **Alpha Kappa Psi**, professional business fraternity, traveled to the regional and national conventions and spent spring break in St. Louis.

Twelve members attended the regional convention in Columbia, Mo., during November. Twenty went to the national convention at Atlanta, Ga., in August, and in order to observe management procedures and techniques, 10 Alpha Kappa Psi members spent March 12-17 in St. Louis at various businesses and industries.

A Homecoming social and spring banquet for alumni, a Christmas dinner, spring picnic and participation in the "Pitch In" campaign, rounded out the year.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI — **Front row:** Doug Meyer, Bill Wallace, Steve Schmalzried, Jack Logan, Bob Armstrong, Roger Glick. **Middle row:** Roger Geyer, Perry Bedient, Lyle Staab, Andy Rupp, Dave Rott, Randy Kelly, Brad Rigor, Pat Giersch, Clay Hay, Dave Elmore. **Top row:** Larry Huser, Gary Friesen, Jim Van Diest, Mark Whalen, Ed Harbin, Ed Pratt, Grant Sager, Mike Slingsby, Lance Reimer, Rod Nettzel, J. D. Dechant, Jerry Korbe.

ΦΒΛ grows from 9 to 55; group teaches classes, tutors

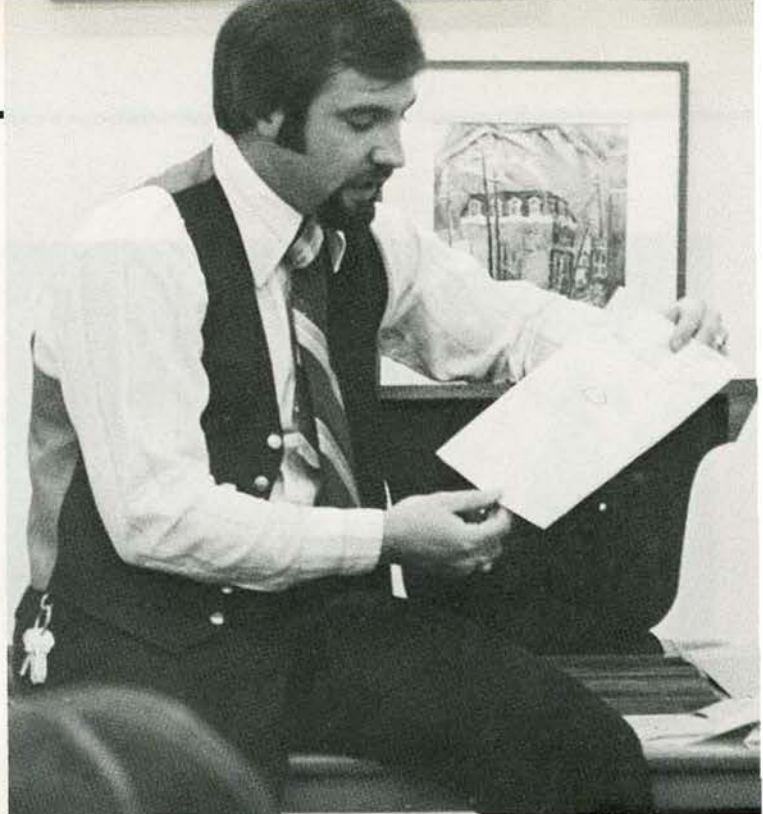
The Lambda Chapter of **Pi Omega Pi**, a national business teacher education honor society, conducted membership drives in the fall and spring. As a group, they co-sponsored the fall and spring bloodmobiles, and promoted their organization with a booth at Oktoberfest and a pamphlet table during Senior Weekend.

Throughout the year, members substituted for teachers of business classes on campus, and provided the college and community with tutoring service in typing and shorthand.

Increasing its membership from nine to 55, **Phi Beta Lambda**, national professional business organization, became the second largest chapter in the state. Monthly meetings featured community businessmen as guest speakers.

Service projects for the fall included providing transportation for the elderly to Oktoberfest and helping with the bloodmobile. As a joint Valentine's Day project with G & J Florists, the chapter sold and delivered flowers on campus. The group also sold two-year planning calendars and stationery as a money-making project.

In February, nine members attended the state Phi Beta Lambda conference at Emporia. Six of these won awards in competitive events in business and business-related subjects, and two, Ruth Ann Fry, WaKeeney junior, and Michelle Leiker, Hays sophomore, were named to Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda.



PHI BETA LAMBDA — **Front row:** Carla Schulte, Deb Henderson, Julie Engel, Ruth Ann Fry, Connie Jones, Donna Carlisle, Michelle Leiker, Cindy Jarmer, Deb Pfannenstiel, Katherine Jensen. **Top row:** Patricia Rhoades, sponsor; Debbie Jennings, Lori York, Sara Howard, Karol Jones, Rosann Rajewski, Cindy Leitner, Penny West, Janice Herman, Karen Windholz, Diana Schmidt, Barbara Lala, Barbara Binder, Kathy Miller, Karen Gourley, Gina Mahoney, Melony Bird, Alice Glodfely, Glenda Welch, Gayla Ward, Philip Sturgis, sponsor.



PI OMEGA PI — **Front row:** Sheree Eller, Deb Strouse, Dan Buchanan, Sherry Arnold, Dave Royse. **Top row:** Sandra Rupp, sponsor; Cindy Albin, Marla Abell, Rowena Hafner, Kathi McGinness.



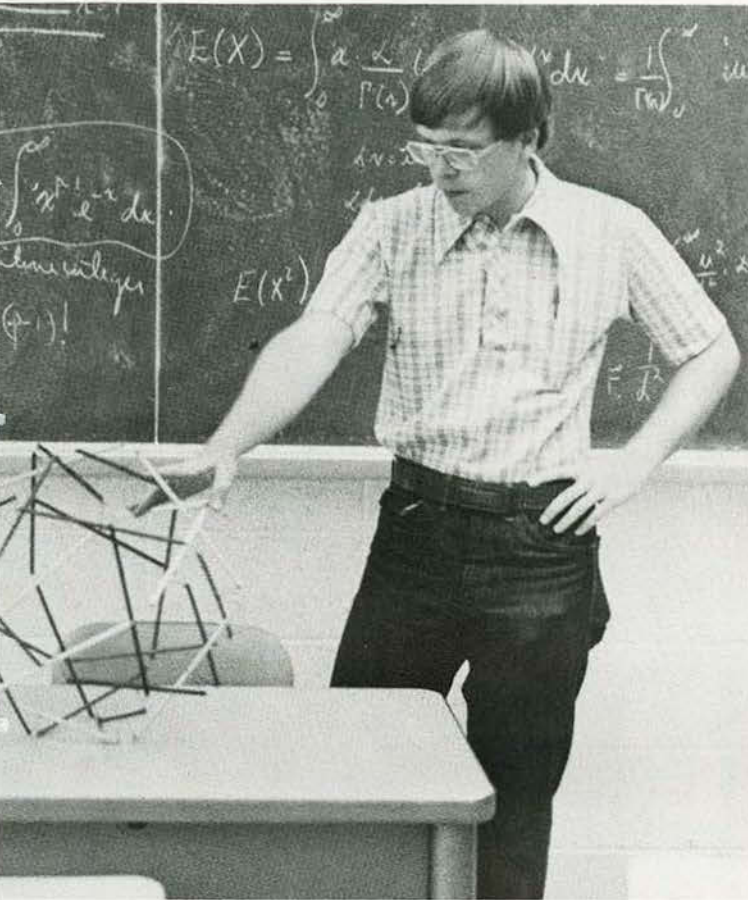
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1. Branch manager of St. Joseph's Credit Union, Bert Riedel, outlines aspects of credit unions and money management during a spring Phi Beta Lambda meeting. 2. PI OMEGA PI. 3. Phi Beta Lambda made over \$50 selling flowers with G & J Florists. Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany, contemplates making a purchase as Dorothy Townson, florist; Donna Carlisle, Oberlin junior; and Glenda Welch, Haddam sophomore, hope for a sale. 4. PHI BETA LAMBDA. 5. Substitute teaching for Jo Durr in Elementary Typing class, Rowena Hafner, Palco junior, gives instructions to John Earl, WaKeeney freshman.



1. Mike Pipkin, Hays senior, and his wife, Mary, enjoy a hot dog at the Psi Chi "get acquainted picnic." 2. At a Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting, Kent Huffman, Sharon Springs senior, gives techniques on building poly-hedion models. 3. Speaking about a program for controlled drinking for alcoholics, Barbara Szwedistis, Hays graduate student, presents her research paper at Psi Chi Day. 4. KAPPA MU EPSILON. 5. PSI CHI.



KAPPA MU EPSILON — **Front row:** Charles Votaw, adviser; Masoud Tabatabai, Kent Huffman, Orvell Etter, adviser. **Top row:** Mike Moyers, Robert Higer, Kevin Dreiling, Bernice Ruda, Ramona Weigel, Nancy Aschwege, Deana Bowman, Mary Kay Schippers.



Lecturers, film, research examine psych, math areas

Among the year's projects for **Psi Chi**, psychology honorary, were a membership drive and the sponsorship of speakers such as Dr. Tom Jackson and Dr. John Gurski, assistant professors of psychology.

Author-psychiatrist Dr. Thomas Szasz was featured speaker for Psi Chi Day, April 6. His topics were "Psychiatry and Law: Cure and Control," and "Schizophrenia: The Sacred Symbol of Psychiatry." Several departmental research papers were also presented that day.

Monthly meetings involving guest lecturers or films stressing mathematics, were **Kappa Mu Epsilon's** main activities. Included were speakers Daniel Kauffman, Sharon Springs senior and KME member, and a film entitled "Turning a Sphere Inside Out."

"Creation Evolution Controversy" was the speech topic at the honorary's spring banquet, March 28. Stephen Rodebaugh, a Kansas Wesleyan professor, was guest lecturer.



PSI CHI — **Front row:** Fran Joslin, Candy Ball, Karen McReynolds. **Mid-**
dle row: Judy Blevins, Beverly Boggess. **Top row:** Ron Speier, Bob Camp-

bell, LeRoy Bashor, Chad Issinghoff, Jerry Lamer, Dave Bowman.

HONORARY

Music organizations oppose Title IX integration regulation

Sigma Alpha Iota, an all-women music fraternity, and **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia**, an all-men music fraternity, were both faced with change this year as Title IX became effective. A Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia representative said that in the future they will continue to pledge whomever they feel worthy of the honor, regardless of sex. Sigma Alpha Iota members, however, feel it is their right to keep their membership female, and as a result will become an off-campus organization.

Among SAI's money-making projects for the year was the annual Silly Recital. The concert was highlighted by faculty members in humorous dress, performing such unusual numbers as "Is There a Chastity Belt for You?"

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia promoted two picnics with the traditional ballgames between instrumental and vocal students, as well as the Mid-winter Jazz Combo/Improvisation Clinic. They also assisted with the National Association of Teachers of Singing convention, and continued to do stage arrangements for all recitals and concerts, taping performances whenever requested. Among money-making projects was selling tapes of new music at the Jazz Clinic.

Several activities were shared by the two organizations. These included selling tickets and ushering at Home Town Cookin', sponsoring a booth at Oktoberfest and participating in the Community Club Awards program.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA — **Front row:** Gary Earl, Kevin Manz, Tim Doughty, Bill Schick, Jim Hickel, Kirk Spikes, Vern Fryberger. **Top row:** Mike Harbaugh, Bill Doll, Tom Meagher, Steve Homolac, Dan Diederich, Jim

Braun, Brett Musser, Kelley Allen, Steve Lueth, David Lundry, Alan Gregory, John Morrell, Brad Printz, Craig Allison, Gerry Miller, Keith Higgins, James Olcott.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — **Front row:** Karla Walz, Cathy Conley, Patty Bartholomew. **Top row:** Linda Richter, Sally Hoover, Rachelle Gant, Eunice Smith, Lynn Harris, JoAnn Vine, Sue Martin, Johannah Powell, Cindy Hoosier, Sonya Steffen, Marilyn Waugh, Karol Walls.

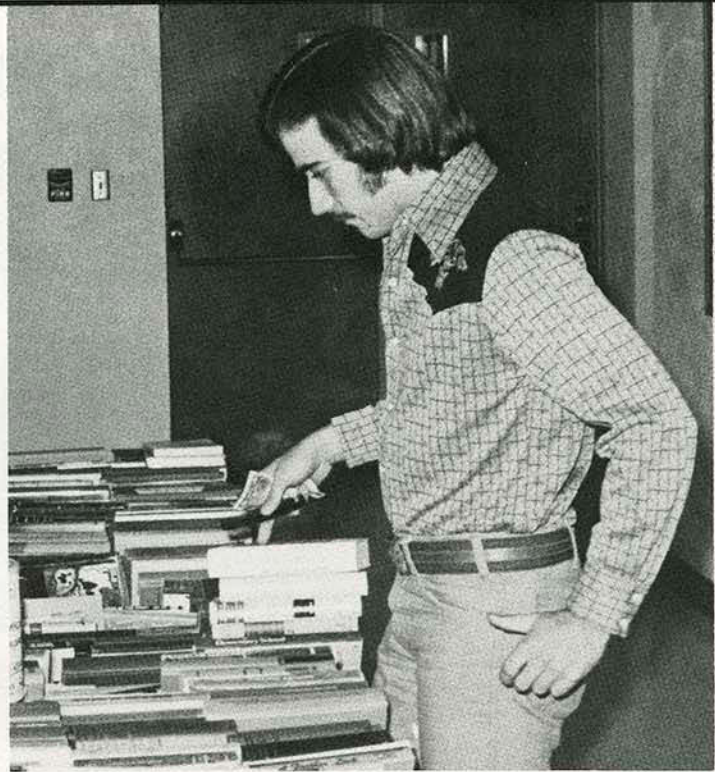


1. Frank Schmeidler, Hays sophomore, and Tom Meagher, Solomon sophomore, perform at Solo Day, a project designed to give Kansas music educators a chance to become acquainted with new solo literature for junior and senior high school levels. 2. SIGMA ALPHA IOTA. 3. PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA. 4. Staffing the SAI and Phi Mu Alpha caramel apple booth at the annual Oktoberfest celebration are Kelly Allen, Lyons junior; Keith Higgins, McCracken senior; and Sue Martin, Hays junior. 5. Stephen Koch, Alison Atkins, and Dr. Donald Stout, FHS music faculty members, were among those providing entertainment at the Silly Recital. Funds raised at the Recital were used for scholarships.

Groups' members observe FHS, chapter anniversaries

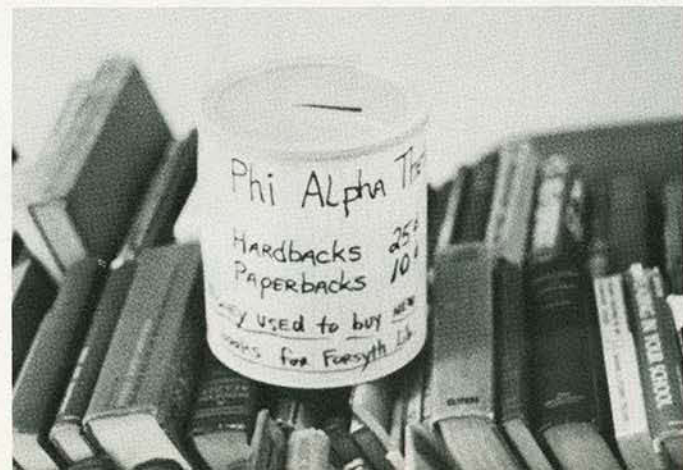
Working in cooperation with campus radio and TV stations, **Phi Alpha Theta**, history honor society, researched and wrote 30-second spots about Fort Hays State's 75th anniversary which were broadcast in the spring. The group also sponsored book sales both semesters to raise money to purchase books for Forsyth Library. Finals week "survival kits" were sold in the spring.

In December, the Gamma Chapter of **Kappa Omicron Phi**, home economics honorary, celebrated its 54th national anniversary with a candlelighting ceremony. The group also observed its local founding in January. To support the national KO project, "Aid to Crossnore," members sold Christmas greenery. In May, initiates planned a supper for graduating members.



PHI ALPHA THETA — **Front row:** Jan Patrick, Karin Sporleder, Neil DePew, Paula Taylor. **Second row:** Ruthann Rhine, Bianca Johnson, Elizabeth Harris, Ann Gustad, Nancy Cone. **Third row:** Esta Riley, Charles Frankenfeld,

Gary Grippen, Lloyd Wasinger, Dr. Ann Liston. **Top row:** Dr. James Forsythe, Dr. Robert Luehrs, John Hipp, Gil Bunning.





KAPPA OMICRON PHI — **Front row:** Patricia Gonzales, Margaret Kriley, Kimberly Bradley, Lauri Driscoll, Janice Koster, Colleen Morain. **Top row:** Matasha Otte, Kim Rapstine, Susan Lowry, Debbie Holopirek.

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1. Looking over the selection at the Phi Alpha Theta book sale in McCartney Hall, Monti Montgomery, McDonald senior, selects a few for himself. 2. Susan Lowry, Long Island, Kan. junior, reads her part in the Kappa Omicron Phi 54th anniversary candlelight ceremony. 3. Besides selling greenery, members of Kappa Omicron Phi also delivered it the first week in December. Matasha Otte, Hays senior, gives a Christmas wreath to Debbie Taylor, Pratt freshman. 4. PHI ALPHA THETA. 5. KAPPA OMICRON PHI. 6. Inexpensive used book prices drew many students and faculty to the Phi Alpha Theta book table. Money raised from the sale was used to buy new books for Forsyth Library.

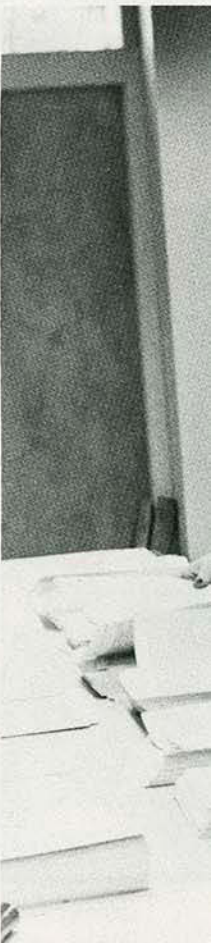
HONORARY

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1. Trena Ansell, Hays graduate student, and Mike Pfannenstiel, Ness City graduate student, work with clients, Jeremy Livingood and Chris Zvolanek in the speech pathology and audiology clinic. 2. Luce Brungart, Hays sophomore, and Nancy Dragoo, Hays senior, test the new impedance audiometer. 3. SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS. 4. Staffing a yearbook seminar and J-Day, John Mohn, Great Bend High School publications adviser and Connie Nelson, Topeka senior, supply high school students with facts for a copy writing assignment. 5. NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION. 6. The student directory is the Society for Collegiate Journalists' major fund-raising project. Kathy Doherty, Great Bend senior; Jeri Buffington, Marquette junior; and Ron Randolph, Liberal senior, collate the publication.



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** Nancy Dragoo, Sue Rein, Fred Britten, co-sponsor; Trena Ansell, Shirley Goldsberry. **Top row:** Bruce Van Petten, Carolyn Blasing, Mike Pfannenstiel, Marcia Bannister, co-sponsor; Kathy Quirk, Charles Wilhelm, co-sponsor; Charlie Becker, Cindy Pfannenstiel, Susan Pechanec, Pam Wagner, Marvin Finger.





SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — **Front row:** Barbara Glover, Dave Adams, adviser. **Middle row:** Cindy Ayre, Kathy Hannah, Pat Linville, Jeri Buffington. **Top row:** Delores Eberle, Connie Nelson, June Rose.



SCJ directory finances tour; student clinicians test ears

Working with a new impedance audiometer, an instrument which measures the middle ear function, the **National Student Speech and Hearing Assn.** noted particular success with children. After obtaining the equipment, which does not require a client's response, student clinicians tested more than 75 persons, under staff supervision.

Besides sponsoring two guest lectures, members attended KSHA conferences in Kansas City and Wichita, and toured the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe.

Increasing advertising sales, the **Society for Collegiate Journalists** designed and sold the campus directory. About \$2,000 from the sales paid 13 members' expenses to Topeka and Kansas City for a media tour in March.

Four representatives attended workshops at the biennial SCJ National Convention at Nashville. Fort Hays State won numerous awards in the national SCJ Publications Contest.

Dinner meetings featured area media representatives John Lee, **Hays Daily News** editor/publisher and Bill Kuhn, KJLS station manager. Members assisted at High School Journalism Day in October and the Regional Kansas Scholastic Press Assn. contest in February.



DTA makes sign alterations; halls establish new honorary

Undertaking several projects, **Delta Tau Alpha**, agriculture honorary, pulled a full load of activities. With the promotion of Fort Hays State to university status, the group began redoing various signs to note the change. Plans were finalized to change the lettering on "K Hill" also.

Monthly meetings, a Senior Day booth in April and a spring banquet added to the agenda. During Easter vacation, two delegates attended the DTA National Convention in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Fort Hays State chapter of the **National Residence Hall Honorary** was initiated during fall semester. The organization was designed to give national recognition to top contributors in residence halls. Students were evaluated in academic, social and athletic realms of residence hall programming. The honorary strived to improve and strengthen individual residence halls, as well as the campus Residence Hall Association, by developing better communication between all groups involved in residence hall life.



DELTA TAU ALPHA — **Front row:** Brent Barby, Bill Haar, John Irvin, Ron Matteson, Terry Hopp, Joe Cornwall, Fred Gillig. **Middle row:** Craig Kerbs, Diane Schmeidler, Abebimpe Adio-Odola, Terry Koops, Tom Dorsch, Kirk Lieuerance, Sohrab Shad, Brian Dettmer, Danny Kennedy,

Leon Kuhn. **Top row:** Robert Henningsen, Stan Newquist, Lyle Frees, Ruff Gentry, Spencer Schlepp, Darrell Keller, Daryl Maresh, David Wetzel, Darrell Wood.



RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY — **Front row:** Donna Yeman, Karin Sporleder. **Middle row:** Rose Chop, Judy Keyes, Denise Orten, Angie Ryan. **Top row:** Debra Kruger,

Pam Issinghoff, Mary Lou Welter, Mike Ediger, LeAnn Scott, Glenda Liby.



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1. Going over initiation plans, Mary Lou Welter, Norte senior, and LeAnn Scott, Smith Center graduate student, discuss nomination letters. 2. RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY. 3. DELTA TAU ALPHA. 4. Deb Kruger, Stafford junior, served as Residence Hall Honorary president both semesters.



BLACK STUDENT UNION — **Front row:** Pat Bolden, Stella Paskell, Tracy Green, Petra Springfield, Sue Jackson, Gwen Washington, Curtis Foote. **Top row:** Roy Dobson, Joe Deggs, Sterling Foote, James Pierce, Lewis Winn, Cyril Foote, Robert Paskell, Carlton Collins, Denver Howard.

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1. At the Memorial Union, Pat Bolden, Schenectady, N.Y. freshman, registers and gives dorm assignments to high school students for Minority Weekend. 2. International Student Union's presentation of a memorial picture and plaque in honor of former Associate Dean of Students Jean Stouffer is made by Jackson Wang, Taiwan graduate student, and Alma Dublin, Kansas City sophomore, to Bill Jellison, dean of students. Stouffer was also foreign student adviser. 3. BLACK STUDENT UNION. 4. INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION. 5. HISPANIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION. 6. Nigerians Aishaiu Bunza, special student, and Mohammed Bunza, junior, are greeted at the annual fall Open House for foreign students in the home of President Gerald Tomanek.



HISPANIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION — **Front row:** Joe Perez, Sylvia Orosco, Yolanda Gutierrez. **Top row:** Steve Gonzales, Dr. Benito Carballo, Bob Gonzales, Martin Vieyra.



Minority organization divides; ISU presents picture, plaque

International Student Union purchased and presented to the Dean of Students Office a picture of former Associate Dean of Students Jean Stuffer and a plaque in her honor. In addition to an Oktoberfest booth, a Christmas party at the Backdoor and a spring picnic, they participated in the fall International Fair, the spring International Tea and the Foreign Student and International Friends picnic.

Minority Student Affairs, created to promote unification and understanding among minority students, began in the fall. Lack of participation caused the group to split second semester into the **Black Student Union** and a new club, **Hispanic Student Organization**.

Together, the groups coordinated Minority Weekend in March. Over 100 Kansas high school students attended the conference. Black Student Union activities included visiting other campuses, "rap" sessions, an Oktoberfest booth and cultural films. Hispanic Student Organization planned a Hays MECHA conference in May, and attended conferences at Kansas State University, Garden City Community College and Washburn University.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION — **Front row:** Hameed Ayodele, Donald Hlope, Haeng Lee, Alma Dublin, Andrew Aghedo, Katy Chen, Michael Nortey. **Top row:** Patrick Osedianosen, Mohammed Birniwa, Habibollah Biazar, Joseph Lendiy, Masoud Kalantari, Olayinka Jawando, Jamal Shatila, Ade Adewunmi, Sello Letsie, Raymond Kwerpe, Samson Osadolor, Cora Schulte, sponsor; George Varughese.



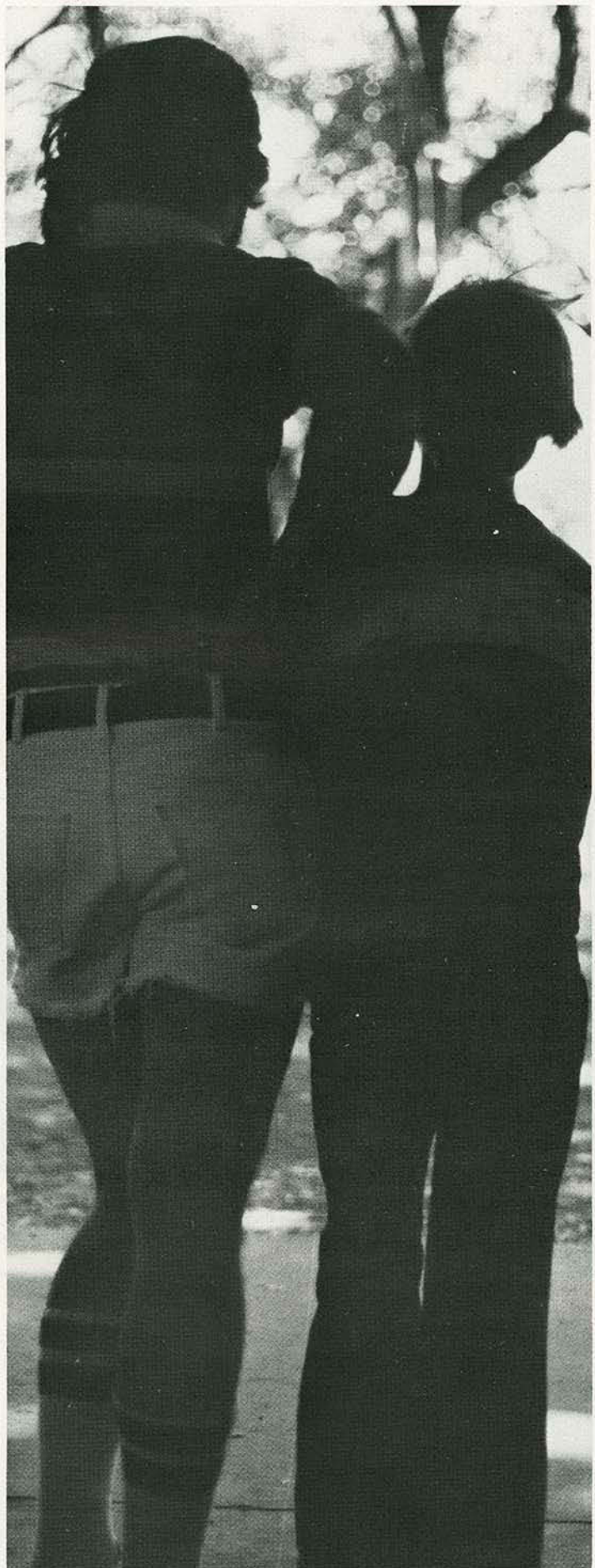
Kids from one-parent homes experience 'big brother' love

Marked by caring, companionship and commitment, the membership of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Hays, Inc., grew from eight to 33 in less than one year. The majority of the big brothers and sisters came from the university community. Following careful screening, applicants sat through an orientation meeting to become familiar with the bylaws of the organization. These bylaws required a minimum commitment of two hours a week with the little brother or sister for a period of at least nine months. The big brother or sister had to be at least 18-years-old, and the little brother or sister from four-to 16-years-old.

Most of the children involved came from one-parent homes and the organization stressed spending time on a one-to-one basis with the children rather than spending money on them.

Although sponsored by the Optimist Club of Hays during the spring semester, the group set a goal of being self supportive by the fall of 1977.

While most of the time is spent on an individual basis, a Halloween party, Christmas caroling, a spring picnic, a June car wash and a trip to Worlds of Fun in July were included in the activities.



STUDENT INTEREST



BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS — **Front row:** Pat Callahan, Jo Ann Wondra. **Second row:** John Staumbaugh, Elaine Biddle, Joyce Koester, Karen Zimmerman, Lynn Belanger. **Third row:** Clare Schulte, Mark Ehlert, Dave Unruh, Doug Denning, Diane Schulte. **Top row:** Cindy Sriamek, Cliff Rippe, Karen Iwanski, Andy Schoepner.

2, 1. The Big Brothers and Sisters program stress spending time, rather than money on one-parent children. 2. BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF HAYS, INC. 3. Larry Denning enjoys the company of his big brother, Cliff Rippe, Ludell sophomore at the spring picnic. 4. Taking time for fun at the state park, Sandy Ehlert pushes her little sister, Chris Rupp, on the swing. 5. Justin Marchel, Cimarron freshman, finds that listening to his little brother, Kevin Jackson, can be as important as talking to him or doing things with him.



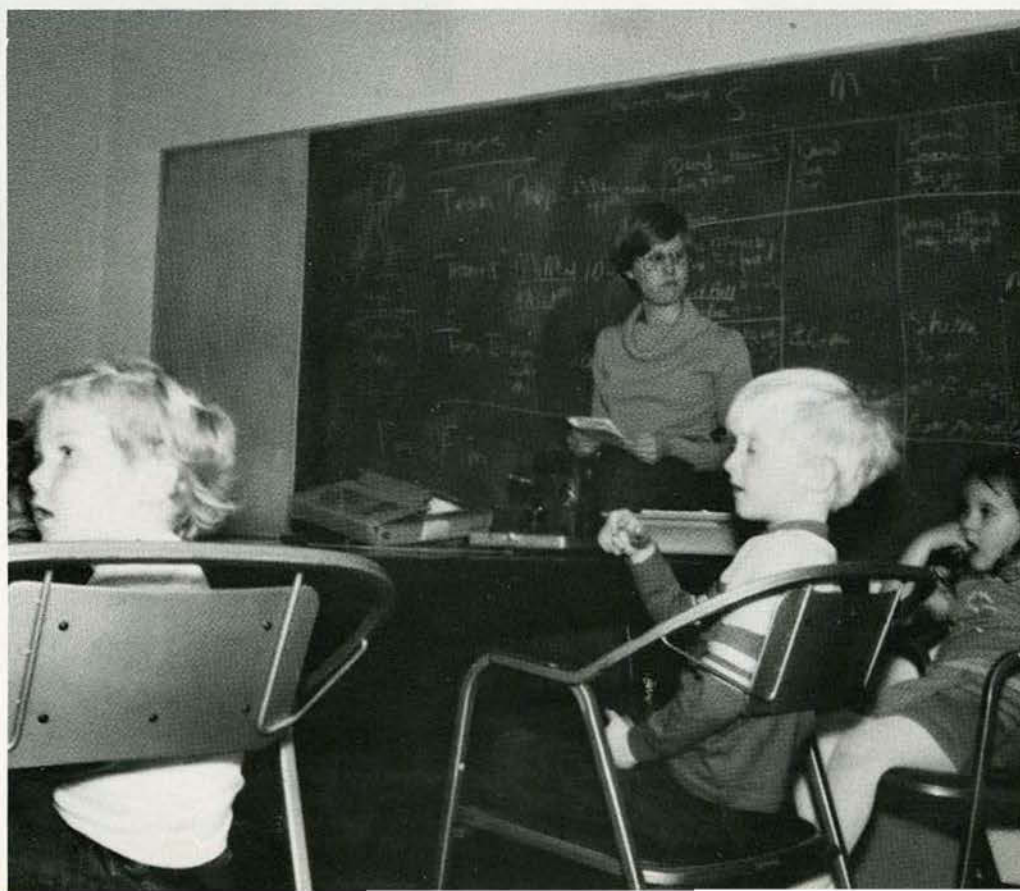
Religion centers reach out to community through service

As a contribution to the community, the **Kansas Catholic Campus Center** provided tutoring services to Vietnamese children; religious education for handicapped children, through R.E.A.C.H.; and regular visitation to the elderly and shutins through the Good Samaritan Nursing Home and the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. The center also provided leadership for the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and was responsible for planning the Kansas Catholic Student Association Convention at Great Bend in February.

Social activities were a "get-acquainted" picnic in August, a September Open House, car wash, and a retreat at Milford Lodge in October. The CCC Choir took charge of Sunday morning services, performed several times at "Meals Sites" programs and Christmas caroled at Good Samaritan Home.

Selling balloons at Oktoberfest and Homecoming; and snacks at the residence halls during final week were money-making projects of **Ecumenical Campus Center's** ski trip participants. During spring break, 42 people traveled to Winter Park, Colorado for four days of skiing. A Thanksgiving celebration and an April square dance were social activities.

The center also provided Sunday morning worship and celebration services, Wednesday Bible studies, and Tuesday and Thursday Academies for Theological Inquiry. A "New Visions" seminar in April featured Father Matthew Fox, a Dominican priest and author.





PARISH COUNCIL — **Front row:** Mark Bussen, Patty Brungardt, Cindy Sramek. **Top row:** Robert Neidhart, Cliff Rippe, Jeff Feist.

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1. Taking a break at the Meadow Ridge Lodge, the tour guide, Jeannie Pawelczyk, Naomi Silvy, Bill Watson, Hays senior; and Judy Semrad, Hays senior relax after skiing. 2. The Rev. Dave Semrad, ECC minister, Bill Watson, Hays senior, and Jim Pawelczyk ponder which trail to try their skills on. 3. FHS Catholic Campus Center offered Wednesday afternoon mass for students. Father Simeon Gallagher presides at this service. 4. Scissors, paste and paper plates occupy children at the ECC's Sunday morning program. Hannah Henry, Medicine Lodge senior, was in charge of this regular service. 5. PARISH COUNCIL.



BBC hosts political forums; 42 selected for 'Who's Who'

The **Baptist Campus Center** is operated through the Kansas Baptist Convention in affiliation with American Baptist Churches, USA. The group started its year with its annual fall retreat at Gallilean Renewal Center near Lake Webster. The event was held jointly with the American Baptist Center in Lawrence, and was led by Rev. Richard Orr, Kansas University campus minister. During workdays, over \$400 was earned and given to the Hays Community Day Care Center building fund and the Baptist Fund of Renewal. In the fall, prior to the state and national elections, the center sponsored political forums, open to the public, which featured either the candidates or their representatives, who spoke about the issues of their respective campaigns. During spring break, members toured eastern Kansas as part of the "Kerygma" (proclamation) team. The group presented "stingers," or short playlettes, with a very pointed message about various lifestyles.

Sunday night suppers gave students living in the residence halls a chance to eat a hot meal for 75 cents. The meals were planned and the preparation coordinated by Kay Massaglia, Hays senior. Dr. Fred Ansell, BCC minister, who had been with the center since 1972, left in May to assume another position.

Forty-two Fort Hays State seniors were selected for inclusion in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. To qualify, each student maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.0, had completed 90 or more hours, and was involved in at least three campus or community-related activities. Students were chosen from their self-submitted resumes by a committee composed of two faculty members and two non-applying seniors.



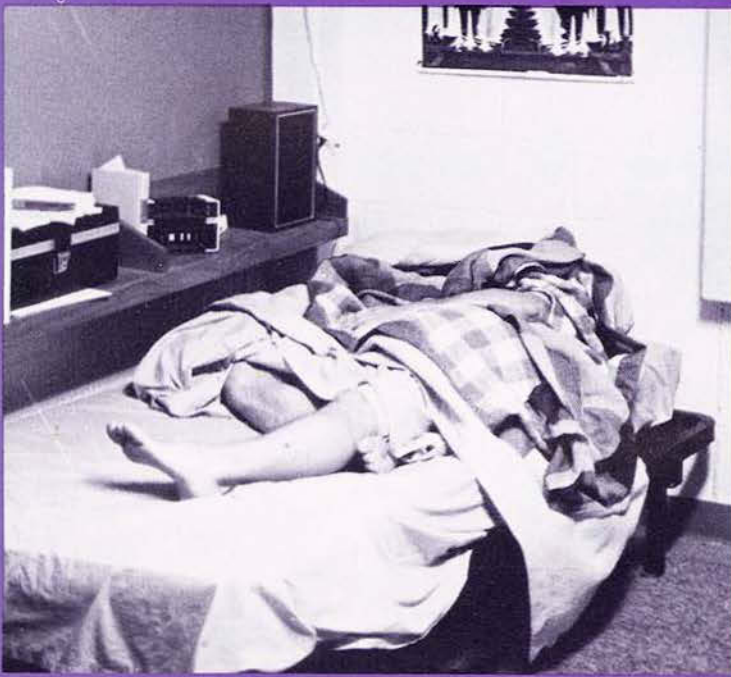


WHO'S WHO — **Front row:** Kevin Manz, Colleen Morain, Karen Keller, Neil Miller, Danny Kennedy. **Second row:** Janis Jilg, Timothy Doughty, Angela Eck, Deb Branson, Bianca Johnson, Cindy Hoosier. **Third row:** Rick Bauer, John Washburn, Randall Reece, Kristi Parry, Mary Lou Welter, Debbie Cowell, Carol Donnell. **Top row:** Deanna Bowman, Nancy Duhl, Karla Walz, Peggy Love, Lyle Staab, Mike Moyers, Brad Rigor, Jeff Curtis.



1. Seventy-five cents was the price of a hot meal at the Baptist Campus Center on Sunday evenings. 2. The Baptist "Kerygma" team presents a playlette entitled "Who Are the Heathen?" dealing with the human aspect of greed. **Front row:** Fred Ansell, Ann Russell, Rachel Counts, Retha Dougherty, George Cook. **Top row:** Kay Massaglia, Tim Counts, Ruth Molby. 3. **WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.** 4. Nature photography and a walk with his daughter, Jennie, provides relaxation for Dr. Fred Ansell, Baptist Campus Center minister. 5. Dr. Charles Votaw, assistant professor of math; Dr. Delbert Marshall, associate professor of chemistry; and Steve Gonzales, Garden City senior and class president, select nominees for Who's Who from FHS seniors' applications.

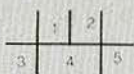




Living Groups



Agnew



1. Residents enjoy listening to the music Anne Evans, Doge City freshman, plays on her guitar. **2.** At the Agnew Christmas party, Lindsey Leo, daughter of resident managers Frank and Barb Leo, is happy to sit on Santa's lap. **3.** Dressed as a clown, Carol Hilt, St. Francis senior, adds circus spirit to the Crafts Carnival in November. **4.** As the smallest women's residence hall, Agnew Hall provides living quarters for 110 women. **5.** Susan Sappington, Kersey, Colo. freshman, is one of many residents to make use of Agnew Hall's study lounge.





Hall extends visiting hours, profits from fall carnival

After a majority of the residents signed a petition, Agnew Hall adopted new visitation hours. The original hours were from noon until 10 p.m. on weekdays, and from noon until midnight on weekends. These hours were extended to midnight on weekdays, and to 2 a.m. on weekends.

As a new money-making project, a Crafts Carnival was held in November. Handmade items were sold and profits were divided between the craft's creator and Agnew Hall.

The year also proved to be active and profitable to Agnew women. Besides taking third place in intramural football, the hall won the \$50 Alumni Award for its Homecoming float.

Other Agnew activities were a hayrack ride, Thanksgiving banquet, a D.J. dance, a Christmas party, a formal dance and an end-of-the-year picnic.





Brenda Adams, Osborne
Leann Adams, Lyons
Suzette Antoine, Wichita
Joan Bahr, Claflin
Nancy Beadleston, Salina

Melony Bird, Quinter
Patricia Bolden, Schenectady, N.Y.
Vera Boone, Dighton
Sharolyn Boyer, Minneapolis, Kan.
Rhonda Calcara, Great Bend

Robin Campbell, Manhattan
Gwendolyn Caro, Great Bend
Deborah Cassatt, Phillipsburg
Evanelle Claassen, Whitewater
Nancy Cone, Harlan



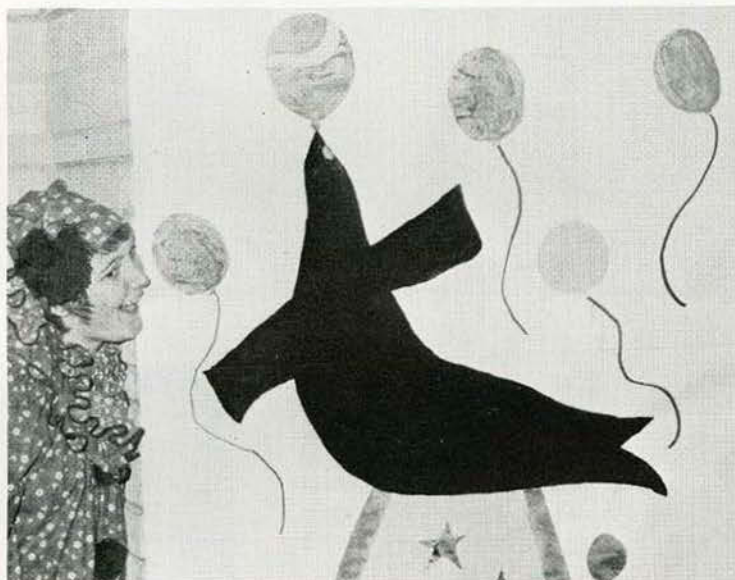


Debby Corder, Selden
Vickie Covert, Osborne
Paula Craven, Goodland, psych.
Beth Cupp, Shawnee Mission
Denise Denny, Plainville
Barbara Engleman, Hill City

Bernice Flax, Arnold
Penny Gee, Goodland
Sabrena Gibbs, Jetmore
Margaret Goff, Morland
Nancy Goldsby, Norton
Tracey Green, Salina

Joyce Greif, Osborne
Kathy Greif, Osborne
Debra Heikes, Norton
Audrey Hensiek, Nashville, Kan.
Carol Hilt, St. Francis, math.
Amanda Hockett, Codell

Marilyn Hollingsworth, Hutchinson
Catherine Hoss, Grent Bend
Jennifer Howland, Formoso, elem. educ.
Pam Hutchinson, Salina
Linda Hyman, Lakin, elem. educ.
Tracey Jensen, Goodland, acct.



1. Janis Jilg, Grent Bend senior, reads a story to the baby tiger on Agnew Hall's award winning Homecoming float. 2. Cafeteria dining in a formal atmosphere describes Agnew's Thanksgiving Banquet. Anne Evans, Dodge City freshman; Cindy Votapka, Stockton senior; Deb Lewis, Hoxie sophomore; Sharron Sandle, Denver, Colo. Freshman; Robin Campbell, Manhattan freshman; Alvin Berens and Millie Berens fill their plates at the traditional turkey and dressing feast. 3. At the Agnew Crafts Carnival in November, Paula Craven, Goodland senior, admires a hand-knitted hat. 4. Posters, balloons and Agnew residents dressed as clowns express the circus theme at the Crafts Carnival. Nancy Starke, Sublette senior, participates in decorating the Memorial Union lobby for the event.

Agnew

1. Ronda Meeker, Dighton senior, and Vicki Covert, Osborne freshman, share conversation at Agnew Hall's annual Thanksgiving banquet. 2. Parading as one of Santa's helpers is Sarah Smith, Dodge City sophomore, at the Christmas party. 3. AGNEW HALL COUNCIL — **Front row:** Barbara Glover, Kathy Fritz, Janis Jilg, LaDawna Lowen, Cheryl Wadel. **Middle row:** Deb Heikes, Deb Cassatt, Lindsey Leo, Sharolyn Boyer, LeAnn Adams, Susan Morrison. **Top row:** Kim Myers, Maggie Mills, Carol Hilt, Barbara Leo, Joan Bahr, Bonnie Smith, Sarah Smith.



Donna Balls, Colby
Eileen Guifoyle, Colby
Janis Jilg, Great Bend
Helen Kinderknecht, Collyer
Debra Lewis, Hoxie
Sue Little, St. Francis

Martha Martin, Healy
Marianne McMullin, Argonia
Ronda Meeker, Dighton, phys. educ.
Connie Meldus, Coldwater
Oralea Moore, Ulysses
Susan Morrison, Minneapolis, Kan.

Kim Myers, Tucson, Ariz.
Denise Parks, Salina, elem. educ.
Audrey Paxson, Penokee
Tamara Perry, Salina
Karen Pershall, Eldorado
Joann Pfeifer, Ellis





Kim Rapstine, Moscow, Kan., home econ.

Margaret Ruckert, Chase
 Lisa Ruder, Hays
 Anne Russell, Tribune
 Susan Sappington, Kersey, Colo.



Judy Schweer, Garden City
 Bonnie Smith, Newton
Kayla Springer, Hoisington, art
 Lavada Thiessen, Peabody
 Janet Vogler, Waterville



Karol Walls, St. John, music

Reesa Stephen, Edmond
 Cheryl Wedel, Haysville
 Mary Beth Walters, Topeka
 Marcy Wiebe, Whitewater



Elizabeth Wilson, Delphos
Carol Wolters, St. Francis, elem. educ.
 Rose Wroth, Topeka
 Tamra Zeigler, Natoma
Teena Zoberst, Rexford, elem. educ.

Custer

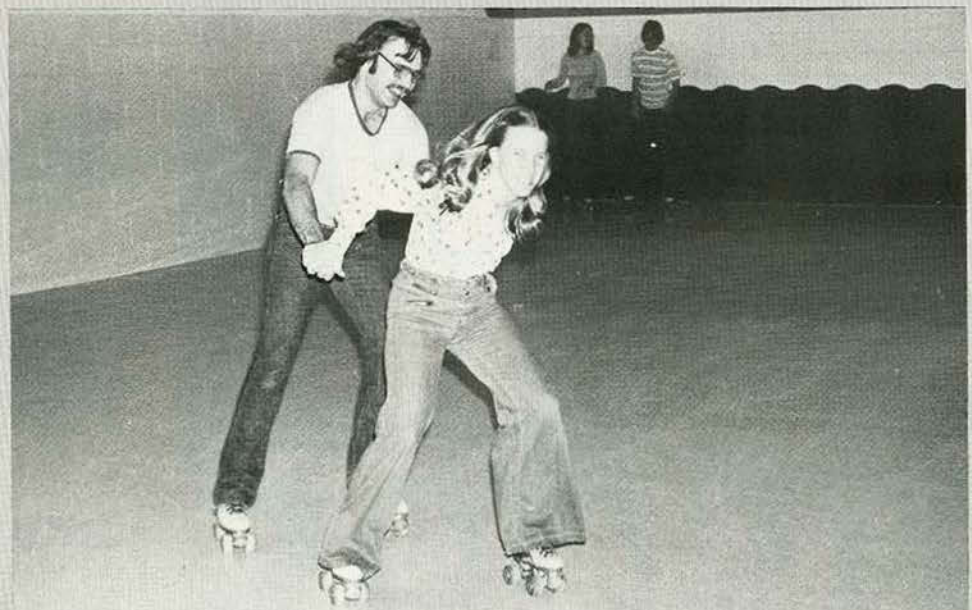
Custer men turn walls into early 1900's streetfront

In an effort to brighten the hallway and to distinguish their part of Custer Hall, the men of third floor south painted a turn-of-the-century streetfront on the hall walls. Sketches were drawn by Elaine Starr, Burdett senior, and Karen Gore, Larned junior. The project took three weeks to complete and was finished in time for Parents Day, Sept. 25.

Custer residents combined culinary talents to prepare a special Thanksgiving buffet-style dinner at the Back Door, located in the hall's basement.

After a dispute in April as to the exact location where Custer residents could drink beer, the Hall Council met to determine if residents were permitted to drink 3.2 beer on the sundeck. With this step, Custer Hall was able to establish a definite beer policy.

On Feb. 11, a Valentine's Day party was held after a home basketball game. Other activities included two picnics, a skating party and a Christmas party.





1. Rick DeMatto, Syracuse junior, masks off the third floor south hallway in Custer Hall while Ron Lucas, Satanta sophomore, paints. The hallway recreates a Kansas town in the 1880's. 2. Float competition has long been a traditional part of Homecoming festivities at Fort Hays State. Custer Hall's entry, a huge beer stein, is adorned with the individual prizes that combined made it the Sweepstakes winner. 3. Larry Poore, Woodston senior, and Elaine Starr, Burdett senior, join in the evening's activities at the Custer Hall skating party. 4. Custer Hall residents Dennis Hargis, Kansas City, Kan. graduate student, and Marsha Nelson, Washington junior, help themselves to a buffet Thanksgiving dinner at the Back Door.



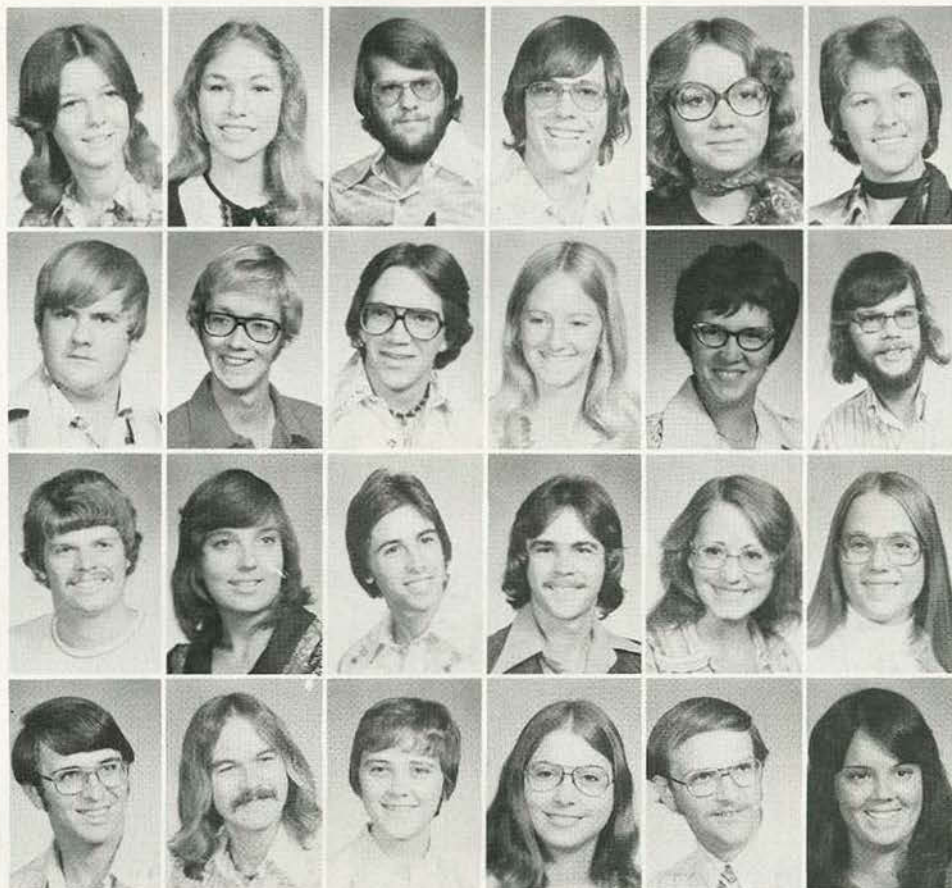
Custer

Cindy Albin, Sylvan Grove
 Leslie Baird, Garden City
Don Balluch, Quinter, ind. arts
Brent Barby, Woodward, Okla., agric.
 Mary Berland, Zurich
Sherry Bircher, Zurich, elem. educ.

Scott Bobbitt, Great Bend
 Kent Burns, Phillipsburg
 Patrick Callahan, Abilene
 Stephanie Christensen, Pratt
 Patricia Christie, Hutchinson

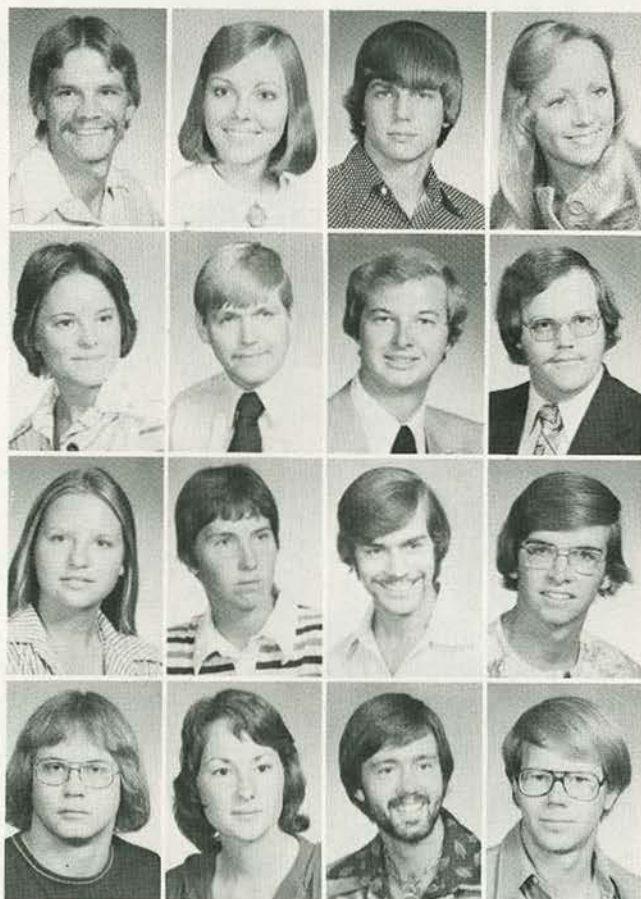
Gary Craft, Dodge City
 Jon Crane, Dodge City
Alice Cress, Goodland, elem. educ.
 Richard DeMatto, Syracuse
Neil Depew, Garden City, hist.
 Jeanne Deyoe, Dodge City
 Diane Diedrich, Shawnee Mission

Thomas Dorsch, Bird City, agric.
 Allan Dunaven, Smith Center
 Sheree Eller, Sylvan Grove
 Kristi Ellner, Hays
Thomas Flowers, Dodge City, biol.
Sharon George, Lakin, phys. educ.





1. and 2. The creativity of Custer Hall's residents became evident early in the fall semester as third floor south painted "frontier town" building fronts on the hall walls. Karen Gore, Larned junior, and Elaine Starr, Burdett senior, sketched the buildings on the walls and the floor residents painted them.



Pat Giersch, Dodge City, acct.

Karen Gore, Larned
Mark Hauptman, Lyons
Debra Henderson, Partridge

Pam Henderson, Dodge City
Wayne Henderson, Partridge, ind. arts
Gary Hennerberg, Hollenberg
Keith Higgins, McCracken, music

Michelle Hoffman, Garden City
Cathy Jameson, Garden City
Steven Kough, Scott City
Chad Lane, Dodge City

John Laudick, Spearville
Mary Lonnon, Ellis
Terry Lucas, Sublette
Daryl Maresch, Nekoma, agric.



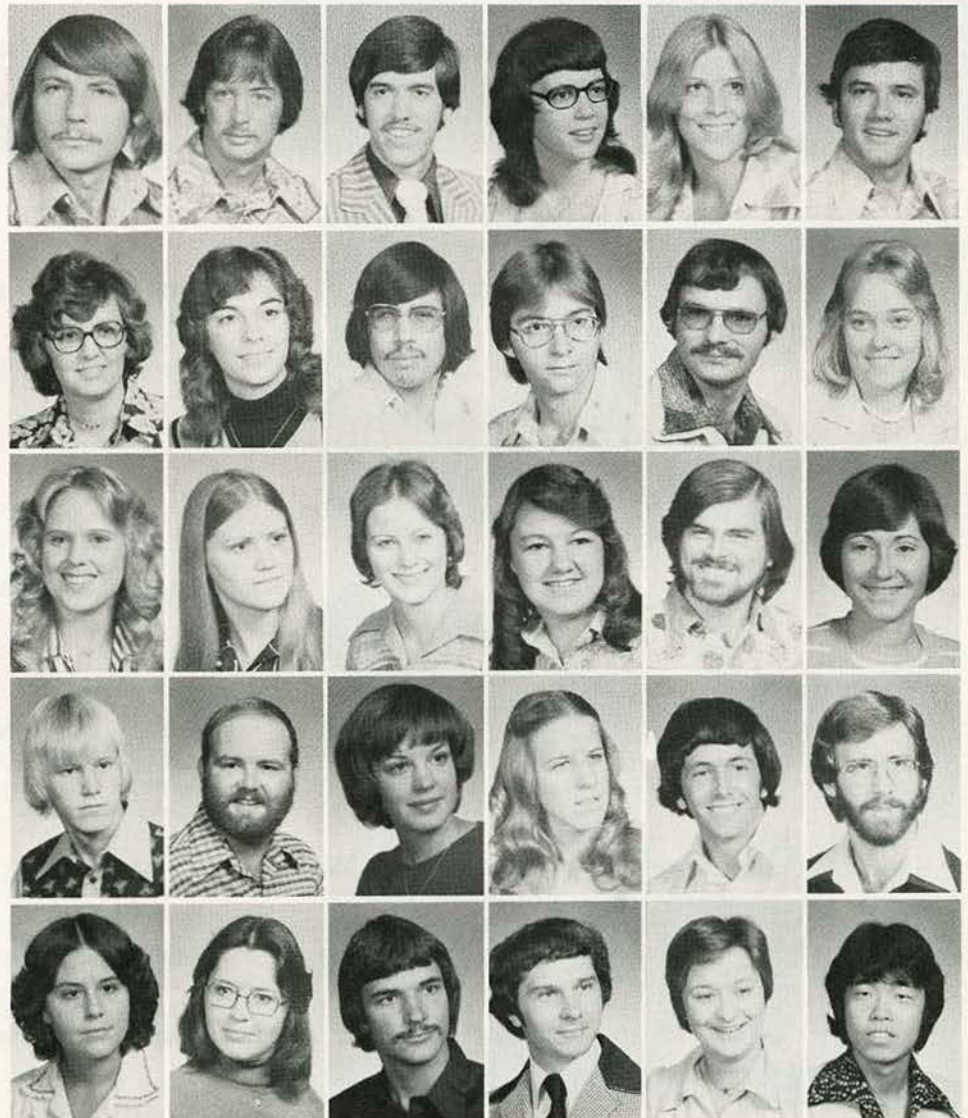
Bob Mason, Hays, bio.
Vernon McClintock, Beloit, elem. educ.
Gary McClure, Phillipsburg, eng.
Locinda McCray, Phillipsburg, speech
 Karen Mullison, Wray, Colo.
Randy Nease, Concordia, hist.

Marcia Nelson, Washington, Kan.
Yolanda Peres, Phillipsburg, art
 Jose Perez, Scott City
 Maurice Pfeifer, Ellis
Larry Poore, Woodston, agric.
 Rita Powers, Garden City

Jan Raney, Syracuse, Kan.
Sally Reamer, Leroy, N.Y., phys. educ.
 Rhonda Rickenberg, Dodge City
Carol Rome, Hugoton, home econ.
 Allan Schaff, Topeka
Kay Schmidt, Minneola, home econ.

Eugene Schumacher, Humphrey, Neb.
Steven Spacil, Russell, agric.
Karin Sporleder, Scott City, hist.
Elaine Starr, Burdett, art
 Bob Viles, Lyons
 Jordan Waterhouse, Kansas City, Mo.

Jeanette Watson, Montezuma, speech
 Mary Williams, Delia
 Todd Williams, Osage
Allan Wondra, Claflin, acct.
 Donna Yeman, Elmira Heights, N.Y.
Kazuhiko Udagawa, Tokyo, Japan, bus. adm.





1. Good food and good friends highlight the Thanksgiving dinner at Custer Hall for Michelle Hoffman, Garden City junior; Leslie Baird, Garden City sophomore; Carol Rome, Hugoton senior; Rita Powers, Garden City junior; and Randy Steave, guest. 2. Bringing the holiday and home a little bit closer, Santa finds a permanent home in Custer Hall. 3. During his Thanksgiving dinner, exchange student Jurg Padun, Switzerland graduate student, pauses for a moment of silent meditation.



McGrath

Disc jockey provides music for hall's first formal dance

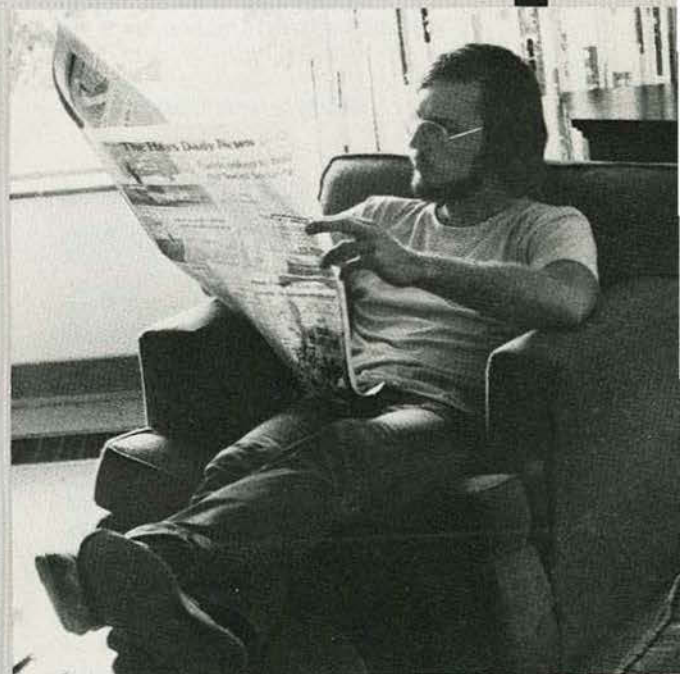
Disc Jockey Chip McCoy, Hays freshman, provided the music at McGrath Hall's first formal dance, Feb. 26, at the Holiday Inn. The event was set as a finale to the basketball season.

Several residents became involved in hall improvements as third floor walls were painted. Carpeting for the south end of the building and 50 new beds were anticipated, but hadn't arrived by May.

Athletic achievements were numerous as the McGrath "A" team captured first place in the All-School competition in football and first in the resident hall division for basketball.

Other activities included building a float for Homecoming, entering two teams in Spring Swing, and having a picnic the last week of school.





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1. McGrath's Homecoming Queen representative Marlene Pflieger, Logan senior, is accompanied by Brad Dietz, Hays senior, at the crowning ceremony. 2. After suffering defeat in the tug-of-war, Mike Graf, Great Bend senior, wades out of Big Creek. 3. Bob Foster, Santata senior, catches up on current local events after dinner by reading the **Hays Daily News**. 4. Foosball, a favorite table sport at McGrath Hall, consumes the spare time of Steve Ewing, McPherson senior; Cary Nipple, Moscow sophomore; and David Ernst, Plymouth, Neb. freshman. 5. Kem Cooper, Hoxie senior, prepares to leaf through the latest issue of **TIME** magazine while there is a slow time at the front desk.

Kelley Allen, Lyons
 Leroy Azeltine, Smith Center
Sid Baldwin, Goodland, ind. arts
 Glenn Banach, Haverhill, Mass.
 Doug Boardman, Cimmaron
Doug Bray, Hutchinson, elem. educ.

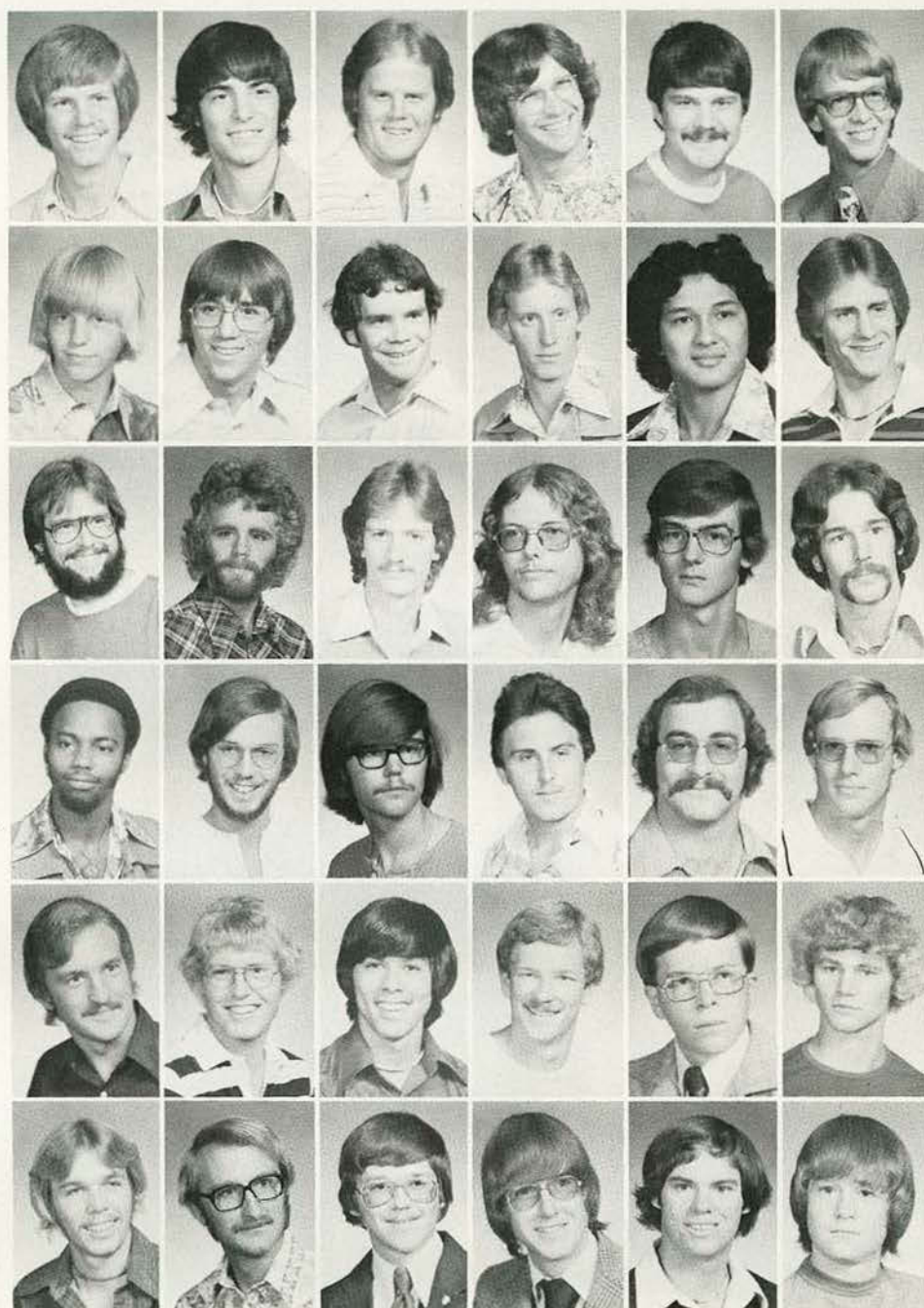
Richard Bray, Hutchinson
 Steve Campbell, Minneapolis
Kem Cooper, Hoxie, hist.
Terry Cordes, Meade, banking
 Ramon Dela Cruz, Saipan, M.I.
Brad Dietz, Hays, gen. bus.

Greg Dinkel, Quinter
Gilbert Egle, Wichita, psych.
Alan Eichelberger, Salina, banking
 David Ernst, Plymouth, Neb.
 Max Eulert, Paradise
Rusty Fifield, Olathe, econ.

Sterling Foote, Wichita
Robert Foster, Satanta, agric.
 Thomas Foust, Topeka
 Gregory Franek, Hamburg, N.J.
 Mike Graf, Great Bend
 Bruce Graham, Miltonvale

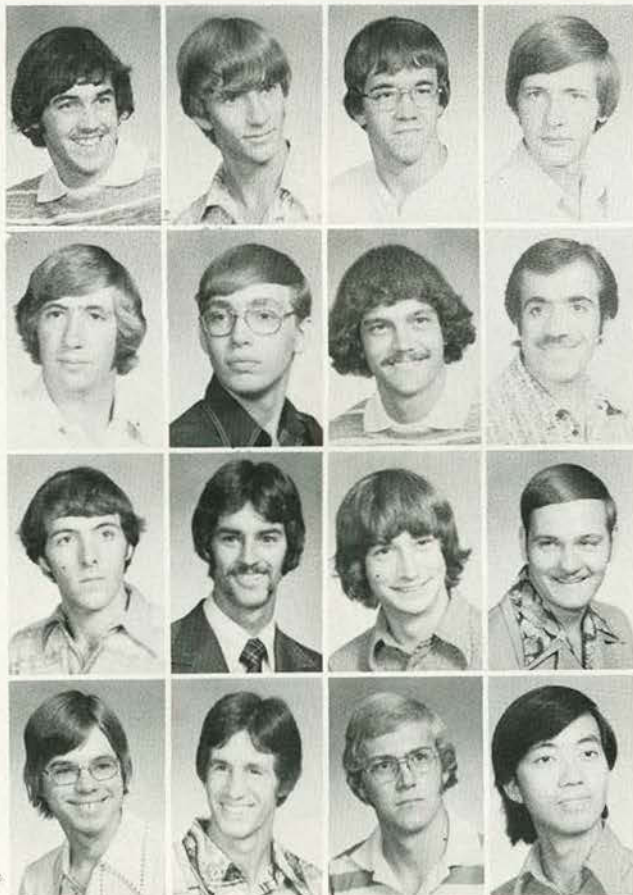
Chris Hahn, Dodge City
 Perry Henman, Longview, Tex.
 Tim Herrera, Dodge City
 James Hix, Golden, Colo.
Kent Huffman, Sharon Springs, math.
 Randall Jansonius, Prairie View

Don Jellison, Lyons
 Darrell Keller, Zurich
Danny Kennedy, Mankato, agric.
 Scott Kingsley, Hays
Charles Kolacny, WaKeeney, psych.
 Tim Maupin, Paradise



1. McGrath Hall men express the concentration and energy it takes to be the winning team in the Homecoming tug-of-war competition. 2. Students often use the opportunity of an uneventful weekend to go home or visit friends on other college campuses. Kelley Allen, Lyons junior, prepares for his weekend away from school. 3. Much work goes into the preparation of a Homecoming float. A Bicentennial birthday cake was McGrath Hall's parade entry.





Rod McAtee, Colby
Myrle McNeal, Waldo
Pete Medlin, Phillipsburg
Brett Musser, Phillipsburg, music

Cary Nipple, Moscow, Kan.
Anthony Oldham, WaKeeney
Kenneth Prusa, Claflin
Ali Rashidzadeh, Tehtan, Iran, bus.

David Rott, McPherson, bus. adm.
Randy Settle, Seagraves, Tex., banking
Thomas Stephens, Jennings
Landy Tedford, Minneola

David Voran, Cimmaron
Stan Wagler, Abbyville
Kevin Yaussi, Marysville
John Yeh, Taiwan, acct.

First talent show replaces traditional beauty pageant

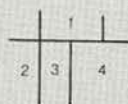
The annual Miss McMIndes pageant was replaced by a talent show in an effort to involve more women and to reduce expenses. Each floor group was responsible for either working up an act of its own or finding one on campus. The performances ranged from singing and dancing, to more serious dramatic interpretations.

According to an applause meter, more than 300 persons in the audience gave the only males in the contest the top rating of 19 acts. David and Robert Atchison, Hays freshmen, won the \$50 first prize for their performance of "Musical Number" which included singing and cello, violin and guitar playing.

McMIndes women also participated in many intramural sports, including softball, flag football, basketball and volleyball, as well as many individual sports.

In September, the women of McMIndes Hall collected and donated \$600 to the United Way Campaign.

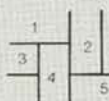




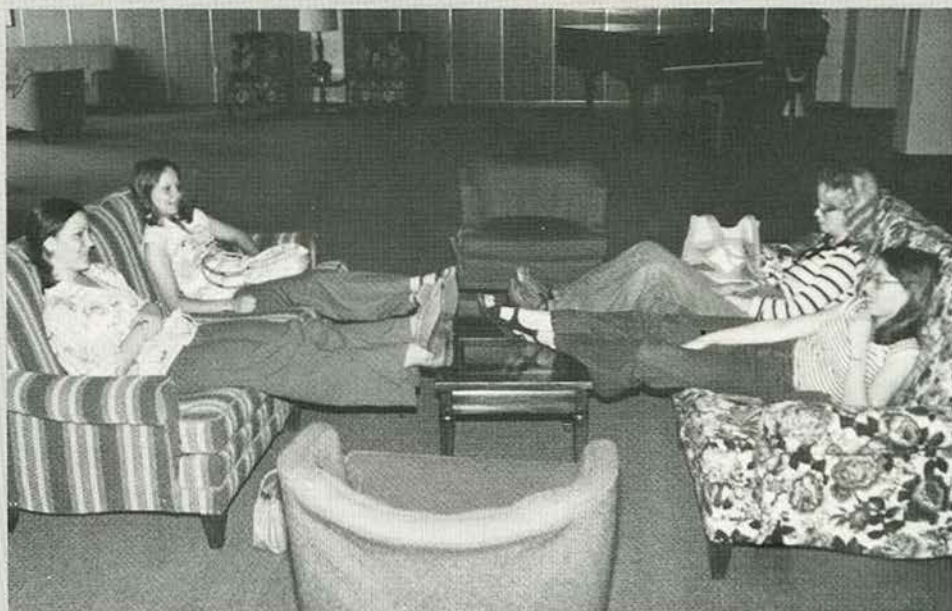
1. The first night back at school in August, McMIndes residents were welcomed by their bold West Hall neighbors with an impromptu panty raid. 2. Maude's GDI team attacks a Sigma Chi man to capture his hat in the annual derby chase. 3. Homecoming Queen Carol Donnell, Weskan senior, is escorted by Dwight Nett, Kingman senior, to be crowned at the halftime ceremony Oct. 16. Donnell was McMIndes Hall's representative in the contest. 4. Clare Schulte, Norton freshman, stuffs chocolate cream pie in the mouth of West Wimsatt, Wichita freshman, while Pat Mansir, Thornton, Colo. junior cheers them on, anticipating her turn in the relay.



McMIndes



1. Before the dinner line opens, Alice Glodfelty, Stockton freshman; Karma Greenwood, Cimarron sophomore; Kathy Miller, Stockton freshman; and Kim Newlin, Phillipsburg sophomore, sit and talk in McMIndes Hall's formal lounge. **2.** After dialing only four digits to call a friend on campus, Lori Brady, Agra freshman, makes use of the telephone in her room. **3.** Contemplating her next move, Nancy Mai, Russell freshman, tries to outwit her chess partner, Karen Scheck, Russell freshman. **4.** Sweat pants, tee-shirts and sneakers is proper attire for a day on the campus tennis courts. Gladys Popp, Chase sophomore, and Lori Moorhouse, Oakley freshman, compile their gear. **5.** Casting books aside until later in the evening, Deanna Smith, Hill City freshman; Cindy L. Campbell, Solomon freshman; and Gloria Anderson, Kensington freshman, spend some time in front of a portable television.



McMindes



Two McMIndes residents win campus queen contest

Even though the McMIndes beauty pageant was eliminated from the year's activities, McMIndes Hall had its share of beauty contest winners, as Carol Donnell, Weskan senior, was voted Homecoming Queen, and Gloria Anderson, Kensington freshman, was selected Miss Fort Hays State Hays City.

After weeks of beer can collecting, penny saving, beer chugging practice in preparation for Derby Days in April, the McMIndes team came home with the first place trophy out of five teams, after a day of games at Lewis Field Stadium and a week of special activities.

McMIndes Hall also made the news when vandals broke several windows, entered the cafeteria, and removed food and beverages. Two men were arrested several days later for the incident.



Karla Adams, Courtland
 Kathleen Adams, Oberlin
 Susan Allen, McCune
 Janell Alpers, Hudson
 Gloria Anderson, Kensington
 Lea Anderson, Kensington

Debra Arensman, Chase
 Nancy Aschwege, Oberlin
 Mary Bahruth, Arkansas City
 Vickie Baker, Arkansas City
 Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb.
 Jannett Bartley, Newton

Rebecca Beach, Tribune
 Beverly Beaton, Scott City
 Karen Beaver, Quinter
 Dianne Beck, Russell
 Reba Becker, Canton
 Reva Benien, Norton



1. Many original costumes were found at the McMindes Halloween party, sponsored by the cafeteria, but this one, made from a pillowcase, brought giggles and groans from onlookers. 2. Glenda Schulze, Norton sophomore, and Pam Issinghoff, Liberal senior, take turns making sure there is plenty of beer available at the McMindes Hall informal in the Memorial Union. 3. Jo Ann Hamman, Garden City junior, checks out a **Glamour** magazine, possibly for tips on decorating dormitory rooms.



McMindes



Alyce Bennett, Dorrance
Deena Bennett, Stockton
Beverly Beougher, Bird City
Mary Berghaus, Dodge City
Cheryl Berquist, Salina, gen. bus.
Lisa Bird, Albert

Theresa Boberg, Salina
Melissa Brack, Hoisington
Lori Brady, Agra
Barbara Bragg, Hutchinson
Nancy Brannan, Meade, bus. educ.
Debbie Bray, Goodland

Mary Breeden, Hoxie
Rhonda Brenner, Beeler
Jennifer Broer, Liberal
Mary Brown, Offerle
Cheryl Bruch, Marysville
Patty Brungardt, Ness City

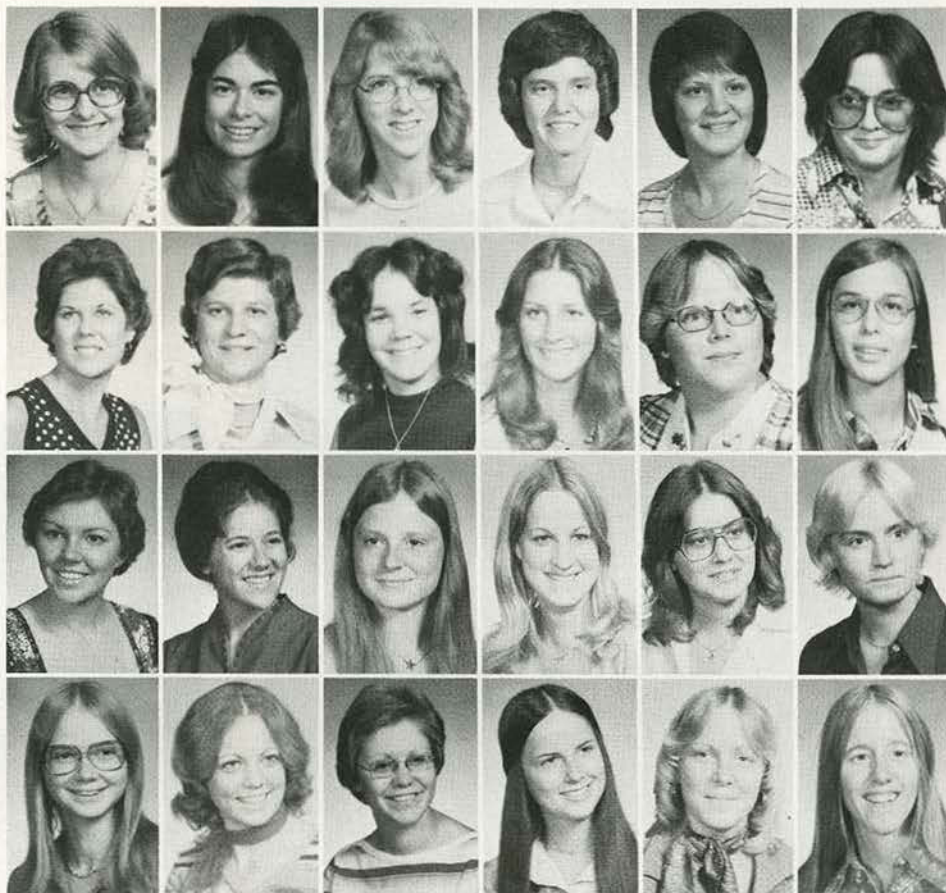
Susan Bryan, Oberlin
Linda Burdette, Hutchinson
Cynthia Burton, Cambridge, Neb.
Lucinda Butler, Marysville
Brenda Cahoj, McDonald
Cindy J. Campbell, Overland Park

Cindy L. Campbell, Solomon
 Jody Case, Belpre
 Debora Cate, Almena
 Karen Chatham, Osborne
Rose Chop, Kansas City, Kan., nursing
 Martha Clark, Salina

Janet Clifton, Lyons
 Dixie Conaway, Athol
 Cindy Cooper, Hoxie
 Susan Cordell, Little River
 Lora Corke, Quinter
 Debbie Coyle, Russell

Mary Cowdrey, Argonia
Deborah Cowell, Phillipsburg, elem. educ.
 Diane Craft, Edson
 Carole Cromwell, Lincoln
 Susan Cronn, WaKeeney
 Jenny Crowe, Salina

Nancy Cunningham, Stockton
 Patti D'Albini, Salina
 Esther Dale, Wymore, Neb.
 Faith Daniels, Wilson
 Becky Davis, Hoisington
Nancy Diehl, Salina, phys. educ.





1. The McMindes Homecoming float depicted varying interests of women. Yolanda Gutierrez, Sharon Springs junior; Kathy Franz, Garden City junior; and Angie Ryan, Colby freshman, wear attire suitable to several professions. 2. As any student at Fort Hays State quickly learns, one can't get by without studying. Nadine Fountain, Edmond sophomore, prepares for the next day's assignment.



Jane Dietz, Otis
Jeanette Disque, Lyons
Cheryl Doll, Chase
Carol Donnell, Weskan, home econ.
Julie Dugan, Alton
Annette Ealden, Ellis

Jill Echer, Lucas
Kristy Echer, Lucas
Mary Edmonds, Larned
Tina Gay Emig, Studley
Julie Engborg, Plainville
Gina Engelke, Athol

Tamara Esslinger, Mankato
Gail Euhus, Oberlin
Cheryl Faidley, Colby
Jean Feigley, Enterprise
Rhonda Feil, Salina
Alicia Feldt, Grainfield

Andrea Feldt, Grainfield
Debbie Ferland, Zurich
Jana Fischer, Sharon Springs
Kathy Flaharty, Wichita
Debra Fleharty, Hays
Linda Folk, Holyrood

Linda Ford, Hanston
Nadine Fountain, Edmond
Arlene Fox, Stafford
Kathleen Franz, Garden City
Shannon French, Russell
Annette Friesen, Dodge City

Penny Gabel, Ness City
Kathy Gaines, Kensington, speech
Rachelle Gant, Portis
Leta Gattshall, Goodland
Mary George, Phillipsburg
Brenda Germany, Honolulu, Hawaii

Tonya Geinger, Saint Francis
Kim Gillilan, Hutchinson
Alice Glodfelty, Stockton
Connie Gouldie, Osborne
Donna Greenway, McCracken
Karma Greenwood, Cimmaron

Sue Greenwood, Argonia
Ruth Grimes, Woodston
Debbie Gustafson, Ulysses
Cheri Hachmeister, Hill City
Melanie Hackerott, Alton
Stephanie Haddock, Solomon



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1. Anticipating the announcement and robing of the Homecoming Queen, are Chris McKanna, Luray junior, Kristy Echer, Lucas sophomore, and Lynette Smith, Salina junior.
 2. Studying the keyboard intently during her piano performance is Gina Mahoney, Stockton freshman.
 3. Brenda Redden, Salina junior, is confronted by a beast wanting to snatch her caramel apple at the ARA-sponsored Halloween party.





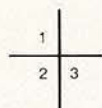
Colleen Haftiger, WaKeeney
Kim Hager, Gaylord
Eileen Hake, Tipton
Joann Hamman, Garden City
Deborah Hansen, Kirwin
Kandi Harkness, Ness City

Susan Harries, Marysville
Carol Hays, Jetmore
Deborah Heier, Hoxie
Kathy Hemphill, Macksville
Anne Herbert, Lawrence
Carma Hermes, Oakley

Rhonda Hess, Abilene
Edith Hillman, Great Bend
Cathy Holsman, Stockton
Kim Holtmeier, Dewitt, Neb.
Carol Hommertzheim, Garden Plain
Terri Hooper, Bogue

Cheryl Hossney, Manhattan
Sara Howard, Sharon Springs
Pat Hunt, Phillipsburg
Sally Irvin, McCracken
Pam Issinghoff, Liberal, econ.
Cindy Jarmer, Garden City

Denise Johnson, Marquette
Eva Johnson, Sharon Springs
Janet Johnson, Overland Park
Noella Johnson, Johnstown, Penn., speech
Cindy Johnston, Alton
Rebecca Johnston, Newton



1. McMIndes women and their dates share a quiet moment on the dance floor at the February formal.

2. Debbie Staats, Potwin junior, performs a song and dance routine about "tom-boys" as her McMIndes talent show presentation. 3. Becky Sloop, Mission freshman; Kathleen Zink, Logan freshman; and Jo Ann Archer, Densmore sophomore, portray the rock group "Kiss" at the Halloween party.



Darlene Jones, Wallace
Karol Jones, Phillipsburg
Melody Julian, Johnson



Linda Karst, Arvada, Colo.
Sheryl Kearns, Salina
Sharon Keller, Zurich



Pam Kendrick, LaCrosse
Judith Keyes, Great Bend
Marta Kickhaefer, Herington, acct.



Cathy Kingsley, Ellis
Diane Kinzel, Claflin
Donna Kirkpatrick, Palco





Eileen Kottas, Ellsworth
Joann Kratky, Wilson
Lisa Kreutz, Harvard, Neb.
Rita Kreutzer, LaCrosse
Debra Krueger, Stafford, soc.
Tammy Kurtz, Alton

Barbara Lala, Kirwin
Corlene Lange, Mankato
Kathy Langer, Ness City
Carolyn Larson, Prairie Village
Karen Larson, Prairie Village
Lori Larson, WaKeeney

Lana Laudick, Spearville
Vicky Leiker, Ness City
Karen Lewis, Alta Vista
Glenda Liby, Belleville
Lorna Liggett, Rush Center
Nina Liggett, Mullinville

Lou Ann Lindeman, Oakley
Caroline Lindenman, Morland
Alfreda Lobmeyer, Leoti, pre-med.
Jo Lohofener, Oberlin
Therese Lohrmeyer, Logan
Jan Lorimor, Phillipsburg

Rejena Lowry, Liberal
Julie Luck, Hill City
Natalie Luthi, Abilene
Nancy Mabry, Lincoln
Kay Maendele, Marysville
Jacque Magie, Hutchinson



Gina Mahoney, Stockton
 Carolyn Mai, WaKeeney
 Lynn Malir, Wilson
 Pat Mansir, Thorton, Colo.
 Tina Margheim, Bazine
 Debbie Martin, McCracken

Joan Martin, Concordia
 Patty Mastin, St. John
 Karen Mattison, Salina
 Janis Mauck, Stockton
 Dottie McCain, Atwood
 Patricia McCartney, Kensington

Peggy McClellan, Phillipsburg
 Christine McKanna, Luray
 Debra McKanna, Luray
 Towana McReynolds, Chapman
 Monica Mears, Benkelman, Neb.
 Kathy Meis, Catherine

Mary Merklein, Phillipsburg
 Melinda Meyer, Canton
 Patricia Meyer, Gypsum
 Julia Meyers, Dodge City
 Kathy Miller, Stockton
 Kay Miller, Bison

Loretta Miller, Hutchinson
 Lynell Miller, Assaria
 Renee Miller, Bison
 Ann Molz, Deerfield
 Jeris Montgomery, Almena
 Lori Moorhous, Oakley

Bev Morlan, Lawrence
Jean Morris, Hutchinson, elem. educ.
 Michelle Muirhead, Dresden
 Jennifer Nelson, Salina
 Jo Neufeld, Hutchinson
Teresa Nutt, Murfreesboro, Ark., elem. educ.

Kim Newlin, Phillipsburg
 Kristine Nystrom, Great Bend
Barbara Ocker, Copeland, data proc.
 Kathy Odland, Scott City
 Diane O'Neill, Littleton, Colo.
 Sylvia Orosco, Garden City

Denise Orten, McDonald
 Jana Owens, Elkhart
 Kim Panzer, Lincoln
 Mary Parks, Salina
 Debra Perkins, Viola
 Jacque Peterson, Minneapolis



McMindes



1. The McMIndes Hall-sponsored dance at the armory in February gave students such as Chuck Veccharelli and Polly Vernon, Hutchinson sophomores, the opportunity to dress in formal attire. 2. Mary Walker, Goodland sophomore, plays an original composition for the McMIndes Talent Show.



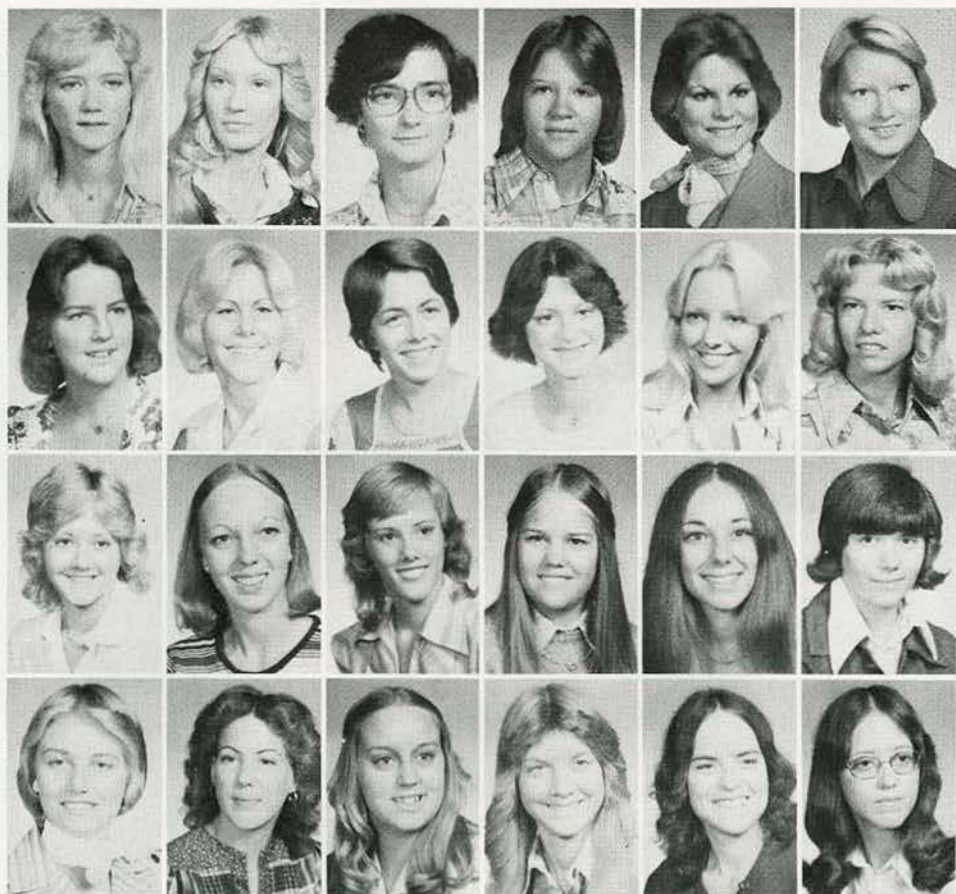


Linda Peterson, Falun
Sondra Pfortmiller, Natoma
Susan Piszczek, Norton
Myra Pivonka, Hoisington
Janet Poore, Woodston
Gladys Popp, Chase

Lois Ramsey, Marquette
Susan Ramsey, Scott City
Lois Rapp, Ellinwood
Sally Ravenstein, Kingman
Brenda Redden, Salina, elem. educ.
Laurie Reid, Brewster

Terra Rhoden, WaKeeney
Betty Rice, Stafford
Mary Richard, St. Francis
Peggy Richard, St. Francis
Tamara Richard, St. Francis
Denise Richardson, LaCrosse

Elizabeth Ritter, Marquette
Marie Ritter, Oberlin
Karen Robbins, Minneapolis
Belinda Roberts, Almena
Susan Robinson, Brewster
Virginia Roemer, Healy





Linda Rome, Hugoton
Amy Rorabaugh, Abilene
Gina Rose, Salina
Tammy Roskilly, Stockton
Donna Ross, Meade
Nancy Rostetter, Dodge City



Joyce Rucker, Burdett
Bernice Ruda, Atwood
Angela Ryna, Colby
Pat Sargent, Ransom
Karen Scheck, Russell
Susan Schlepp, Kanorado



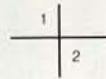
Crystal Schmidt, Greenfield, Ind.
Marsha Schmitt, Kinsley
Lori Schneider, WaKeeney
Ramona Schneider, Great Bend
Renee Schraeder, Jetmore
Joquita Schremmer, WaKeeney



Brenda Schrott, Rush Center
Clare Schulte, Norton
Diane Schulte, Walker
Kim Schulze, Norton
Glenda Schulze, Norton
Denise Scott, Waldo



Lea Ann Scott, Smith Center, couns.
Joni Shank, Burdett
Kathy Sherlock, St. Francis, soc.
Rhonda Sherwin, Beeler
Cynthia Shirack, Solomon
Sharilyn Shook, Hutchinson



1. In spite of the abandonment of many traditions on campus, some women continue announcing their engagements with a candlelight ceremony. Carol Donnell shares her special moment with the women on her floor. 2. LyNell Miller, Assaria sophomore, is surprised by an unexpected photographer on the way down to her room in McMindes.

McMindes



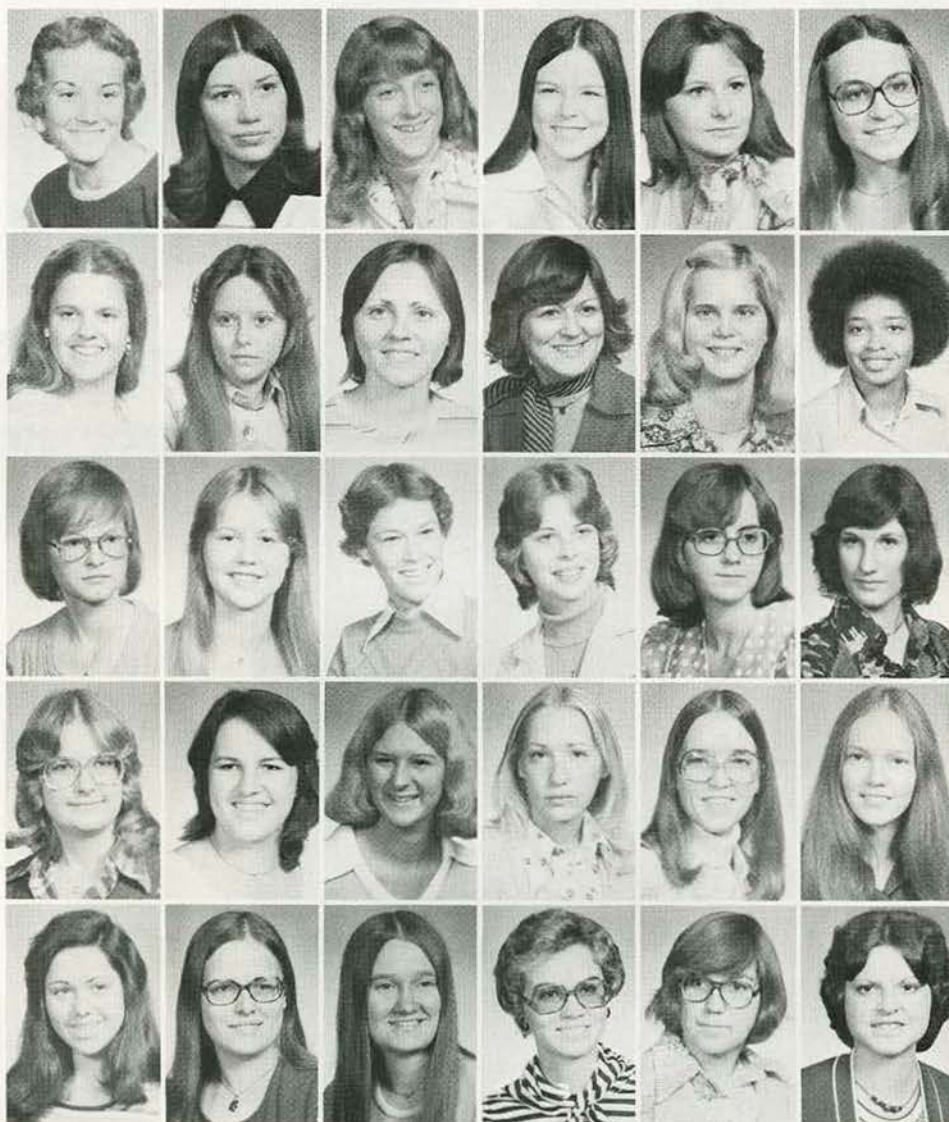
Cynthia Shumate, Minneola
 Nanci Sloan, Colby
 Emily Smith, Sharon Springs
Eunice Smith, Goodland, music
 Jeannie Smith, Stockton
 Lynette Smith, Salina

Mary Smith, Hays
 Robin Smith, New Cambria
 Verna Smith, Codell
 Debbie Sneath, Plainville
 Karin Snodgrass, Atwood
 Petra Springfield, Wichita

Debbie Staats, Potwin
 Diane Stecklein, Ness City
 Teresa Stein, Gypsum
 Jolene Stephens, Monument
 Patty Stevens, Culver
 Jill Stickney, Hoisington

Susan Stremel, Great Bend
 Katherine Striggow, Hill City
 Peggy Stude, Garfield
 Phyllis Studer, Preston
Leta Stukesbary, Ness City, elem. educ.
Sharla Summers, Hutchinson, pre-med.

Shelley Sutton, Russell
 Ann Tatkenhorst, Natoma
 Sandy Tedford, Minneola
 Kim Thompson, Phillipsburg
 Cheryl Thyfault, Damar
 Christel Thyfault, Damar





Vicki Tittle, Chapman
Janice Turner, Little River
Marcia Tuxhorn, Phillipsburg
Sharon Uhl, Coldwater
Janice Urban, Larned
Sheri Urbanek, Ellsworth

Nancy Vanmeter, Lawrence
Jean Volosin, Great Bend
Sue Von Schrittz, Healy
Linde Vopat, Wilson
Mary Walker, Goodland
Gayla Ward, Lucas

Kathleen Ward, Hutchinson
Susan Warner, Lebanon, Neb.
Leslie Warren, Great Bend
Cindy Weeks, Downs
Glenda Welch, Haddam
Kitty Wells, Clay Center, elem. educ.

Mary Lou Welter, Norton, Eng.
Beverly Wiesner, Plainville
Patricia Whitman, Paradise
Arleta Wildman, Phillipsburg
Ann Williams, Scott City
Carol Williams, Scott City

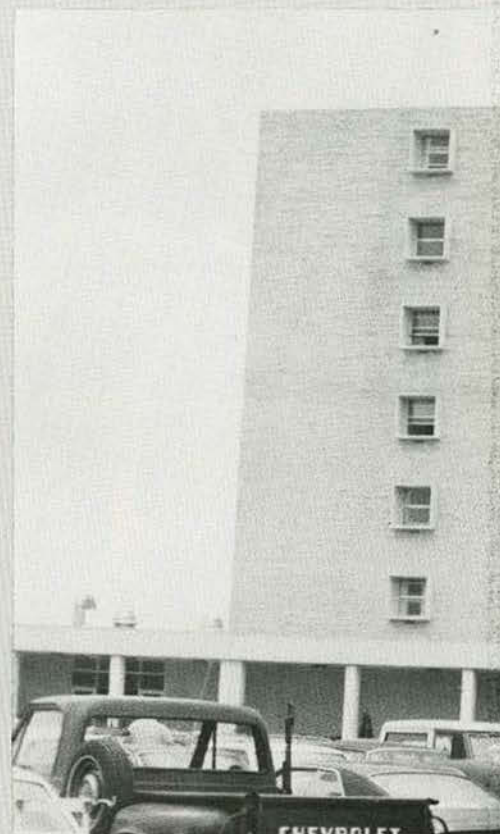
Paula Williams, Elkhart
Joy Wyatt, Norcatur
Peggy Wyatt, Elkhart
Becky Yanak, Overland Park
Deborah Zabel, Athol
Jonita Zerr, Park

Loretta Zerr, Grainfield
Lisa Zimmerman, Wichita
Kathleen Zink, Logan
Kathryn Zink, Turon
Carla Zollman, Prairie View
Diana Zouzas, Ellsworth



1. Lea Anderson, Kensington junior, places the finishing touches on a Tiger Deb outfit minutes before she is scheduled to perform. **2.** Playing for a McMindes informal dance is a member of the "Bonita Hortline" group.





Wiest Hall residents initiate 'April Fools Foolish Follies'

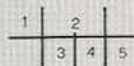
"April Fools Foolish Follies" was the name given to a new activity sponsored by Wiest Hall. Teams competed in a variety of events such as trash-can sprints, tug-of-war, long haul race, an obstacle course and team leap frogging. Sixth floor Wiest won the competition.

During the second annual Road Rally, experienced drivers and navigators attempted to find the fastest and safest way to go through the course. Taking first place were Clay Walters, Russell sophomore, and Randy Link, Chase senior.

The annual Casino Night was held in May. Players placed bets in games such as black jack and roulette. At the night's end, "gamblers" used their winnings to buy prizes donated by local businessmen.



Wiest



1. Kurt Boyer, Otis freshman; Mitch Linn, Otis freshman; and Sam Richardson, Otis freshman, observe as Kent Brack, Otis freshman, racks up points in a game of pinball.

2. Wiest Hall was home for about 600 men during the 1976-77 academic year. **3.** Jack Williams, Rolla freshman, finds that a few of the comforts of home help to make his room more liveable. **4.** Monthly birthday bars at Wiest Hall cafeterias enable residents, such as Mike Ediger, Hutchinson junior, to serve their own cake and make their own sundaes. **5.** In the second annual Road Rally contest, Dave Bessemeyer, Wiest Hall program director, checks the starting time for Gil Adams, Wichita sophomore, and Courtney Eslick, Ulysses senior.





Gilbert Adams, Wichita
Thad Allton, Lyons
Randy Altenbaumer, Bushton
Neil Aschwege, Oberlin
Lee Baalman, Goodland
Mark Baier, LaCrosse

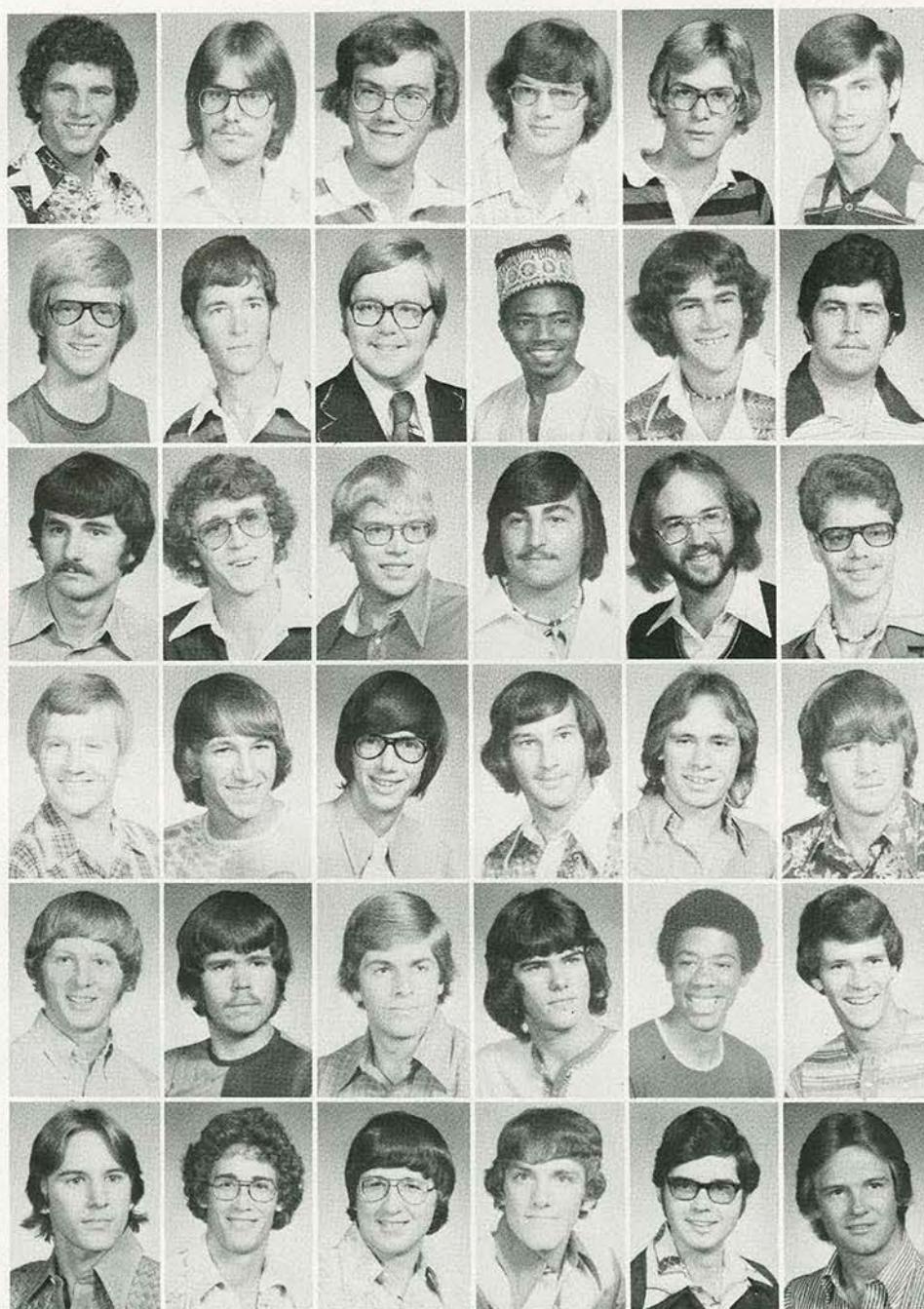
Steve Bell, Prairie Village
Michael Bellar, Howard
Bruce Benyshek, Kansas City, acct.
Mohammed Birniwa, Nigeria
Kevin Bittel, Quinter
William Boeding, Manhattan

David Bollig, Plainville
Matt Breen, Eldorado
Marlin Brethower, Bird City
Mark Brin, Plainville
Michael Burns, Jetmore
Paul Cash, Offerle

Elden Cocherell, Isabel
John Conway, Osborne
James Copper, Smith Center
Daniel Cress, Bird City
Jerry Crippen, Hill City
Kendall Curry, Plainville

Duane Dapron, Bird City
Gregory Daughetee, Courtland
Mark Davis, Prairie Village
Terry Davis, Hoxie
Bert Davison, Rolla
Joseph Deggs, Wichita

John Delmez, Newton
Allan Dinkel, Grainfield
Ron Dinkel, Grainfield
Bruce Dougherty, Hays
Michael Ediger, Hutchinson
Jim Eggleston, Larned





Martin Enfield, McDonald
Courtney Eslick, Ulysses, ind. arts
 Jeffrey Feist, Downs
 David Figger, Stafford
 David Filbert, Hutchinson
 William Freeborn, Smith Center

Christlieb Gardiner, Salina
 Neal George, Lakin
Dale Gnidovec, Wickliffe, Ohio, geol.
 Greg Goodfellow, Lyons
 Robert Goodrow, Morland
Steve Gouldie, Osborne, phys. educ.

Michael Grace, St. Francis
 Galen Graf, Ness City
 Ronnie Graham, Mahaska
Alan Gregory, Osborne, music
 Alan Greiner, Haviland
 Keith Hall, Russell

Mike Harbaugh, Hutchinson, music
Gary Hardman, Salina, banking/finance
 Tad Hardy, Scott City
 Bruce Hart, Nashville, Kan.
 Bruce Hayden, Larned
 Derk Hedlund, Montezuma



1	2
	3

1. New to Wiest cafeteria were several "hot pots" used to hold hot liquids. Herbie Dick, Mt. Hope freshman, and Brad Cordts, Overbrook freshman, ladle syrup onto their waffles. 2. Foosball, a sport that has become popular in recent years, keeps Kent Royer, Otis freshman, occupied and out of quarters during spare hours. 3. To avoid bothering his studying roommate Dave Hertzell, Sabetha freshman, conducts a phone conversation in the hall.



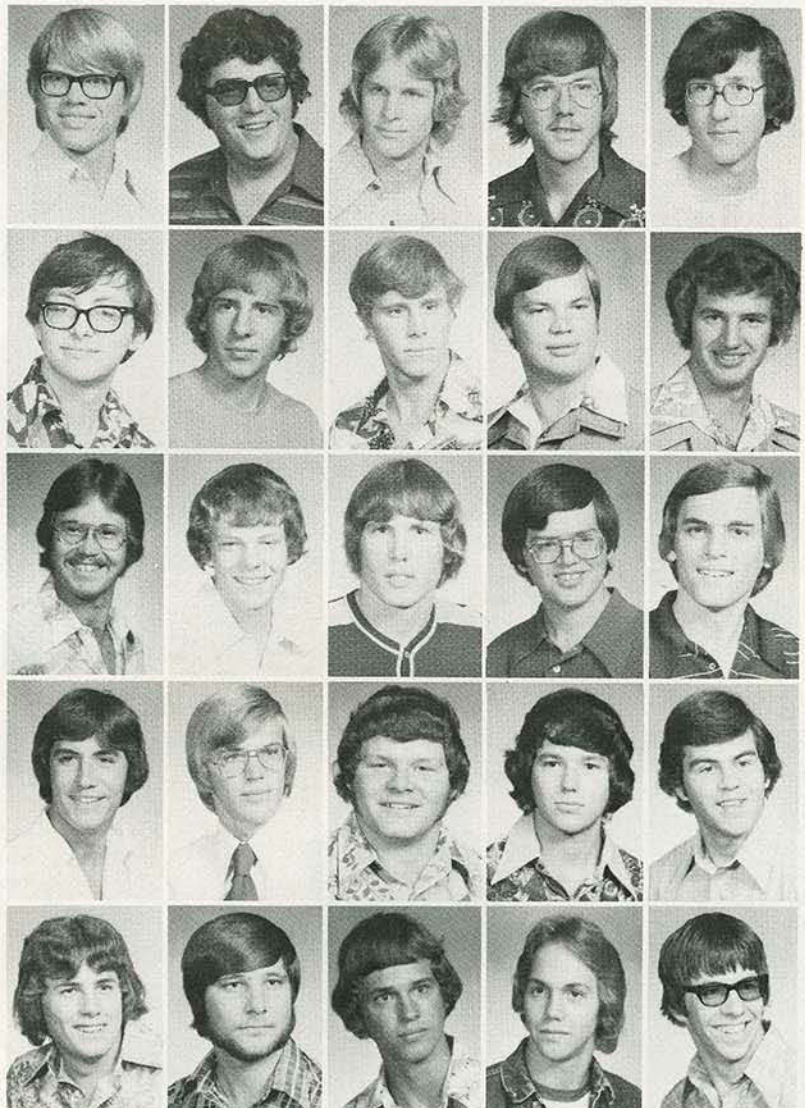
Rick Hestermann, Ludell
John Heston, Oskaloosa
Dennis Hitz, Ensign
Brad Hoffman, Arcadia, Calif.
Steve Holzwarth, St. Francis

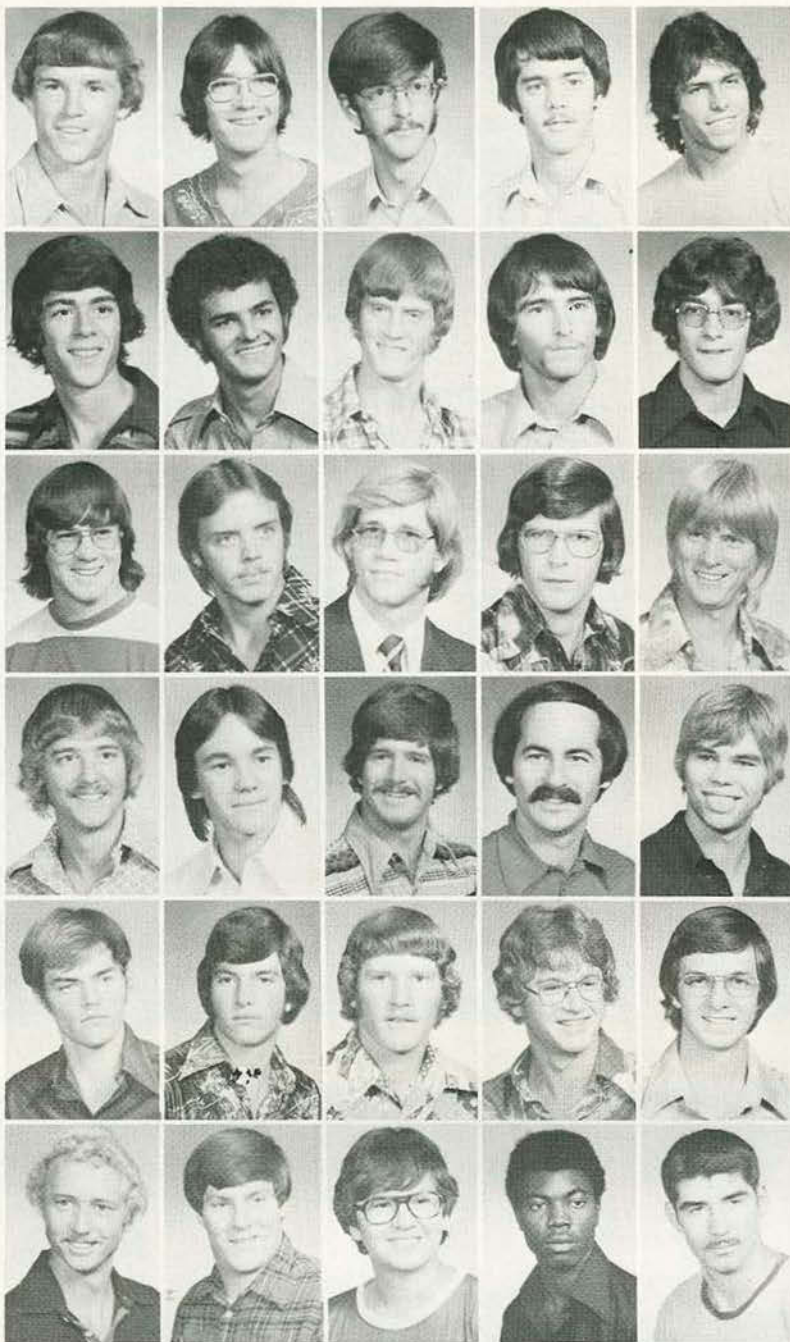
Byron House, Scott City
Roger Hrabe, Plainville
Roger Hunter, Elkhart
John Irvin, McCracken, agric.
Steven Johnson, Bogue, elem. educ.

John Jones, Edson
David Kacirek, McDonald
Danny Kanngiesser, Zenda
Kevin Keegan, Great Bend
Mark Kellerman, Hays

Kent Kirk, Bucklin
Charles Kisse, Olathe, data proc.
Doug Klein, Farnam, Neb.
Preston Klick, Baldwin
Kevin Kombrink, Prairie Village

Kenton Landenburger, Oakley
Craig Lester, Minneapolis
Douglas Lick, Haxtun, Colo.
Jim Linder, Loomis, Neb.
Tracy Lingnau, Sedgwick





Randall Link, Chase, ind. arts

Mitch Linn, Albert
Richard Lucas, Jetmore
Charles Lundblad, Shawnee Mission
Mike Lybarger, Arvada, Colo.

Kim Manz, Abilene

Gary Martens, Jetmore
Lloyd McCall, WaKeeney
John McConnaughy, Larned
Doug McGough, Plainville

Cam McVean, Greenleaf

Tom Melton, Plainville

Douglas P. Meyer, Carlton, banking/finance

Dion Mick, Tipton
Mark Migchelbrink, Atwood

Dan Miller, Bird City

Steve Minor, Newton

Larry Moffat, Great Bend

William Moffitt, St. Louis, Mo., psych.

Dale Moore, Copeland

Tommy Moorhous, Oakley

Tim Moss, Selden

Lloyd Mull, Minneapolis, Kan.

Craig Neeland, Larned

Robert Neidhart, Hoisington

Steve New, Norcatur

Douglas Newman, Prairie Village

Phil North, Salina

Anthony Okelue, Ikeja-Lagos

Rheinhold Olson, Ludell



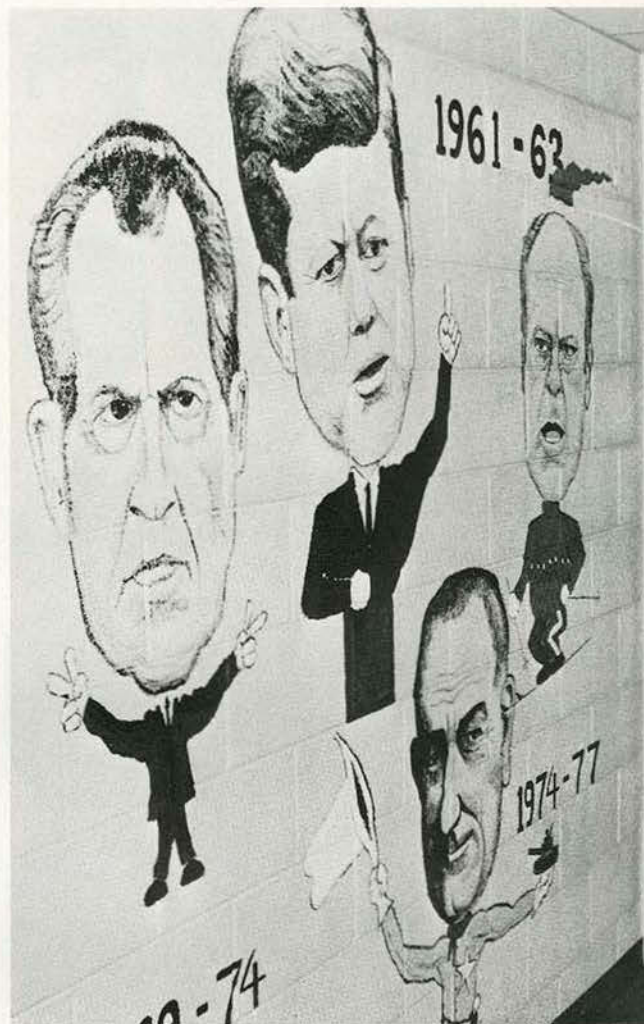
1. Too much studying can drive some people "right up the wall," as demonstrated by Paul Walton, Atwood freshman; Tom Melton, Plainville sophomore; Phil Walton, Atwood sophomore; and Dan Cress, Bird City sophomore. **2.** When one

hand is full of bread and you need a smaller piece of lettuce, do as Pete Kriwiel, Wichita freshman, does — use your mouth for trimming it. Wiest cafeteria provided sandwich fixings for residents during finals week.



1 2 3

1. With many teachers demanding typewritten papers, Duane Dapron, Bird City sophomore, finds a portable typewriter a handy instrument. 2. These presidential caricatures, painted by art major Tom Moorhous, Oakley junior, adds to the atmosphere of sixth floor Wiest during election year. 3. Wiest Hall residents have only one thing on their minds. Can you guess? This hint to parents was given during the Homecoming parade.



Thomas Owens, Wamego
Rodney Patterson, Osborne
Mike Pauls, Buhler
Mike Pfannenstiel, Ness City, speech
Todd Pflughoeft, Ellsworth
Stoney Pinson, Rockford, Ill., phys. educ.

Jay Poore, Alton
Dell Princ, Luray
Ron Rader, Wichita
Donald D. Rahjes, Agra
Frank Rajewski, Cimarron
Mark Reade, Hutchinson

Robert Reeh, McDonald
Kenneth L. Rhoades, WaKeeney, acct.
Sam Richardson, Otis
Douglas Richmond, Topeka
Dean Roedel, El Dorado
Michael Rome, Hoisington

Mark Ross, Webber
Kurt Royer, Otis
Roger Rumsey, Hutchinson
Mike Rush, Shawnee Mission
Warren Russell, WaKeeney
Joseph Sanders, Atchison





Kent Schneider, Ransom
Dwight Seaman, Stockton
Tim Siefkes, Hutchinson
Timothy Smith, Goodland
Zachary Stadelman, Wilson
Lauren Stephan, Lenora

Mike Stephenson, Scott City
Norman Stewart, Augusta
Rick Stone, Larned
Kent Thalheim, Long Island, Kan.
Kirk Thompson, Otis
Wayne Trimmell, Wichita

Daniel Trippel, Dallas, Texas
Kurt VanNorman, Minden, Neb.
Chuck Vecchiarelli, Hutchinson
Bob Viehweg, Leawood
David Vollbracht, Grinnell
Rory Wagner, Rush Center

Clay Walters, Russell
Paul Walton, Atwood
Phil Walton, Atwood
David Ward, Hutchinson, ind. arts
William Ward, Russell
Andy West, Newton

David G. Wetzel, Brownell, agric.
Paul Wheeler, Plainville
Tim Whelan, Medicine Lodge, econ.
James Wiens, Johnson
Louis Winn, Salina
Gary Wise, Freedom, Okla.

David Wolfe, Almena
Darrell Wood, Haviland
Kenneth Wood, Haviland
Steven Yates, Wichita
Curtis York, Healy
Kevin Yurchak, Kansas City, Kan.

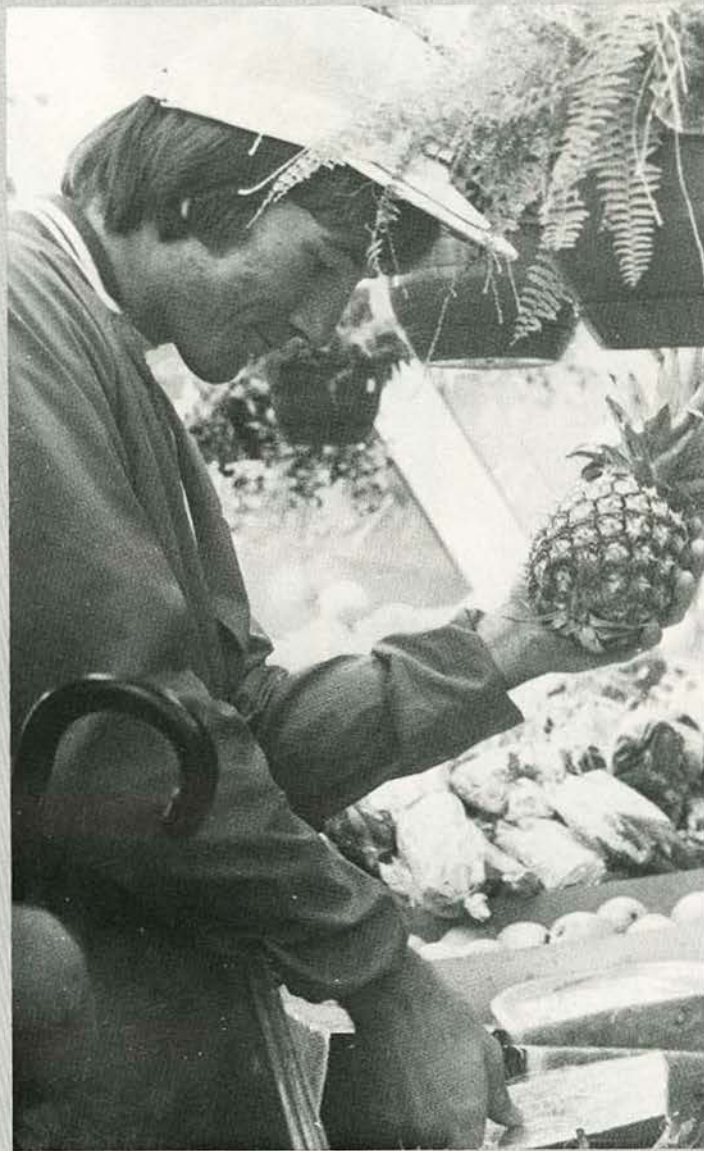
Off-campus

Large percentage prefers individual living situations

Due to the rising cost of living, it became increasingly more difficult to afford off-campus housing. Rents ranged from as little as \$50 to as high as \$ 300 a month, with or without utilities. Despite this, however, 65 per cent of all FHS students preferred the "luxuries" of off-campus life.

Many options were available to the student choosing the less-structured living situation. Although houses for rent were hard to find, many apartments and mobile home parks were scattered throughout the community.

Being able to come and go without visiting hour restrictions, eating whenever and whatever one chose, no alchoholic beverage controls and having more privacy with less noise, were a few of the advantages of off-campus living.





1	3
2	4

1. Buying groceries is a very important part of off-campus living as Gerry Kreutzer, Marienthal sophomore, finds out. 2. Renting from friends with their own trailer, Mike Slingsby, Clay Center junior, dares the weather to turn on him as he packs his cycle for the trip home. 3. A part-time job helps to pay the rent but the late hours make studying for classes a strain. Leslie Deines, WaKeeney junior, manages to make time for both. 4. An overwhelming desire for relaxation is all Vickie McCormick, Kirwin sophomore, needs to send her to the Putt-Putt Golf course.

Maria Abell, Lincoln, Kan., bus. educ.
Larry Ackerman, Spearville, bus. adm.
Bonnie Adelhardt, Nashville, Kan., acct.
Marsha Albin, Sylvan Grove, psych.
Susie Aldrich, Leawood
Linda Allen, Great Bend, Eng.

Craig Allison, Hays, music
Nancy Allison, Hays, speech path.
Steven Alstrom, Oberlin
Bonita Amos, Hoxie
Velma Anderson, Norton
Kerry Andrews, Phillipsburg

Jo Ann Archer, Densmore
Marlis Armbruster, WaKeeney
Bruce Arnold, Leavenworth
Sherry Arnold, Pratt, bus. educ.
Helen Arnoldy, Tipton, elem. educ.
Lucy Arnoldy, Tipton

Wayne Aschwege, Oberlin, acct.
Paula Atkinson, Logan, nursing
Raymond Augustine, Ellis
Kyle Austin, Victoria
Lisa Avrit, Chico, Calif., speech
Cynthia Ayre, Salina

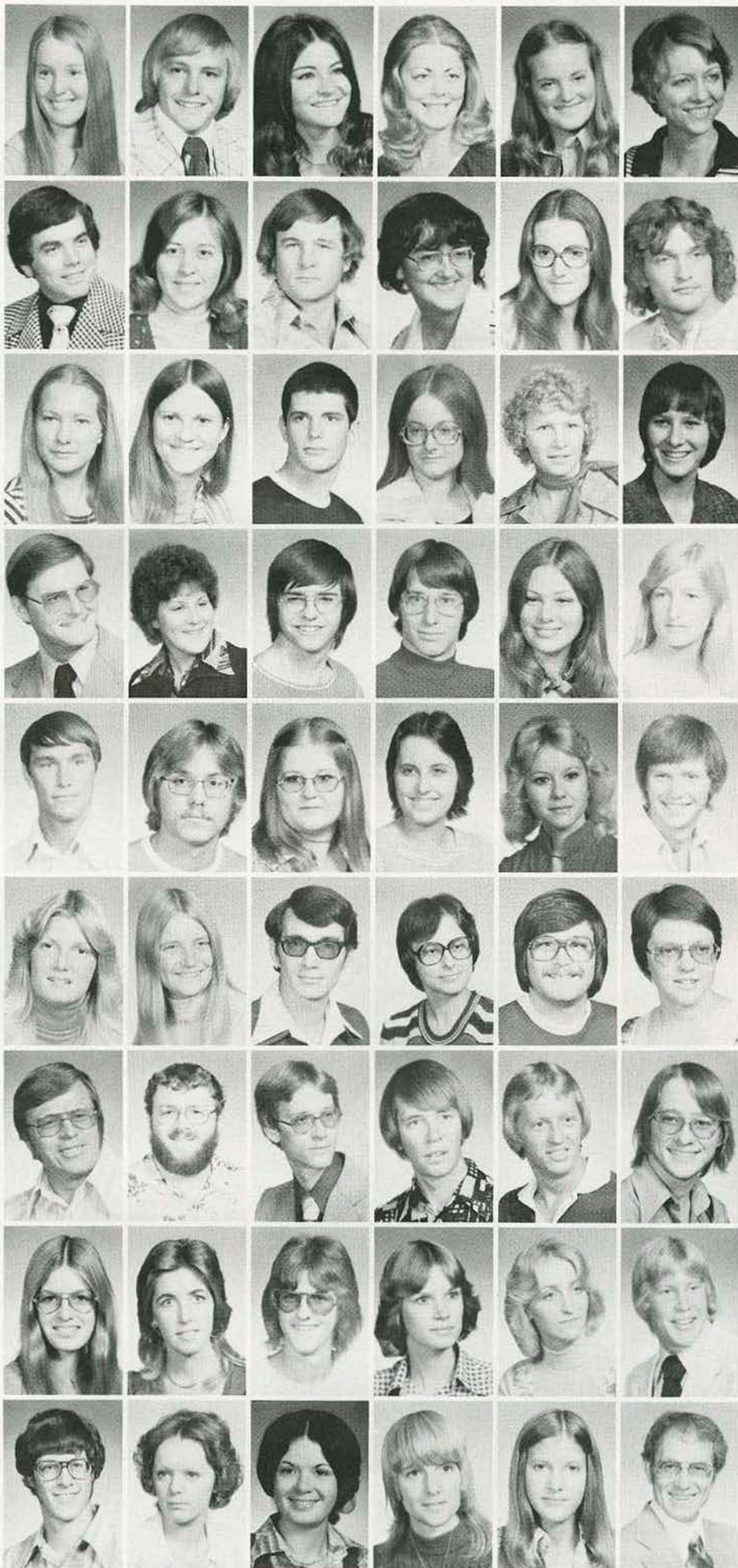
Greg Babcock, Phillipsburg
Greg Bach, Sublette, ind. arts
Cynthia Bachman, Atwood
Janeen Bahm, Alamota
David Baker, Haddam
Debra Baker, Syracuse, elem. educ.
Marcia Baker, Garden City, psych.

Cathy Barber, Gorham, elem. educ.
Stanley Barenberg, Ellis
Cheryl Barr, Luray, nursing
Ted Barrows, Hugoton
Lindy Barton, Little River

Clarence Bashor, Hays
Garry Baxter, Stockton, psych.
Tom Beaton, Scott City, agric.
Don Bechard, Grinnell, phys. educ.
Anthony Beck, Hutchinson, marketing
Mark Beckwith, Victoria

Tina Bedard, Sterling
Jo Anne Bedient, Hays, art
Ric Beedy, Leoti
Susan Beesley, Palco, elem. educ.
Beverly Beeson, Hays
Jerry Bengtson, Lindsborg, finance

Darrel Beougher, Ellsworth
Lois Berland, Zurich
Dawn Berry, Lenora
Judy Besecker, Canton, phys. educ.
Barb Bethke, Stuttgart, Kan.
Thomas Biggerstaff, Ellis



Off Campus



The morning after a party requires Jan Siegrist, Sterling senior, to do some extra clean-up work around her trailer house.



Craig Biggs, Great Bend
Brenda Billinger, Hays, elem. educ.
 Daniel Billinger, Victoria
James Billinger, Hays, educ.
 Barb Binder, Hays
 Tom Binder, Hays

Cindy Blackwill, Quinter
 Teresa Blubaugh, Phillipsburg
Nancy Blum, Hays, elem. educ.
 Neal Blythe, Great Bend
Vicki Bobinmeyer, McCook, Neb., elem. educ.
Steven Bogart, Salina, finance

Rusty Bogue, Hays
 Ronald Boid, Hays
 Bruce Bolen, Wallace
 Coleen Bollig, Hays
 Laraine Bollig, Hays
Karen Bolt, Goodland, elem. educ.

Joyce Boman, Palco, accounting
 Brian Boucher, Hays
 Stevan Bowles, St. Francis
Deana Bowman, Larned, math.
Sam Boxberger, Russell, data proc.
Rita Bray, Hays, nursing

Susan Bremerman, Minneapolis
 Kent Bressler, Rolla
 Michael Bretz, Wallace
 Marty Brewer, Leoti
 Terri Brewer, Leoti
 Howard Brown, Hays

Judi Brown, Salina
 Leland Brown, Lyons
 Mary Jo Brown, Walker
 Francine Brull, Hays
 Cletus Brungardt, Walker
Stacie Brunts, Hays, marketing

Off Campus

Robert Budke, Hays
Daryl Budreau, Lincoln, Kan., speech
Pat Burke, Salina, soc.
Joan Burns, Liberal, nursing
Dorene Butts, Bartlesville, Okla., elem. educ.
 Janice Button, Rozel

Bob Campbell, Hays, psych.
 Donna Carlisle, Oberlin
 Scott Carlson, Smolan
 Virginia Castaneda, Lewis
Leon Cauble, Larned, phys. educ.
 Eva Cauthon, Hays

Vanida Charoenpong, Thailand, bus.
Glenda Clark, Hays, spec. educ.
 Kenneth Clark, Hays
 Gary Cleveland, Clyde
Bernard Commerford, Goodland, marketing
 Shirley Conday, McCracken

Cathy Conley, Dodge City, music
 Richard Conrad, McCracken
 Carol Cook, Hays
Carolyn Cook, Russell, acct.
 George Cook, Hays
Michael Cook, Belvue, bus.

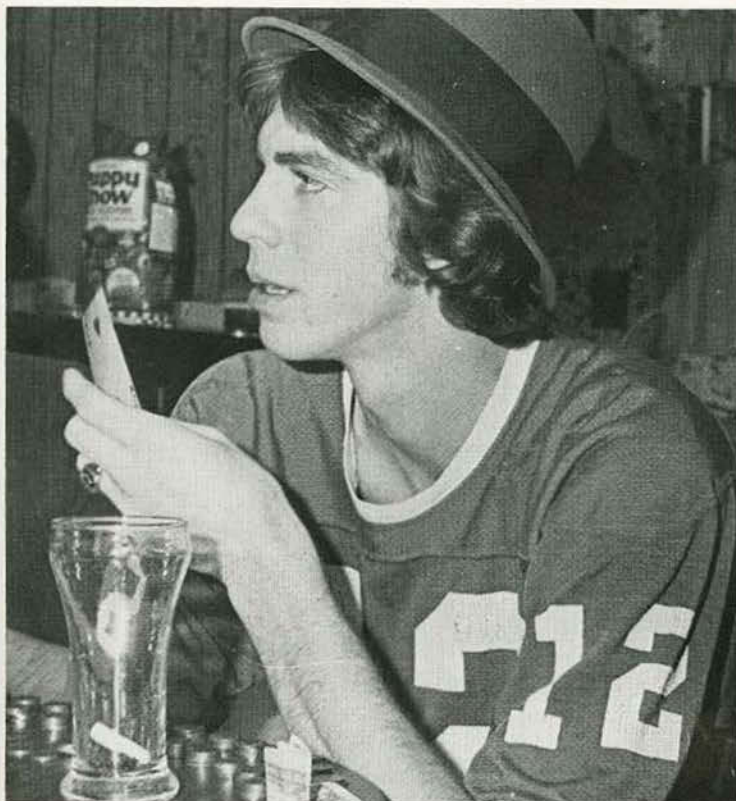
Zerell Cook, Palco
Karla Cooper, Colby, bus. educ.
Dave Copp, Hays, phys. educ.
 Rena Corke, Quinter
 Ronda Cottrell, Marysville
 Tim Counts, Hays

Dana Jo Cox, Moscow, Kan.
Darrell Cox, Weskan, music
 Randall Cox, Hanston
Darrall Craft, Edson, phys. educ.
 Steven Crail, Hays
 Bob Cramer, Kinsley

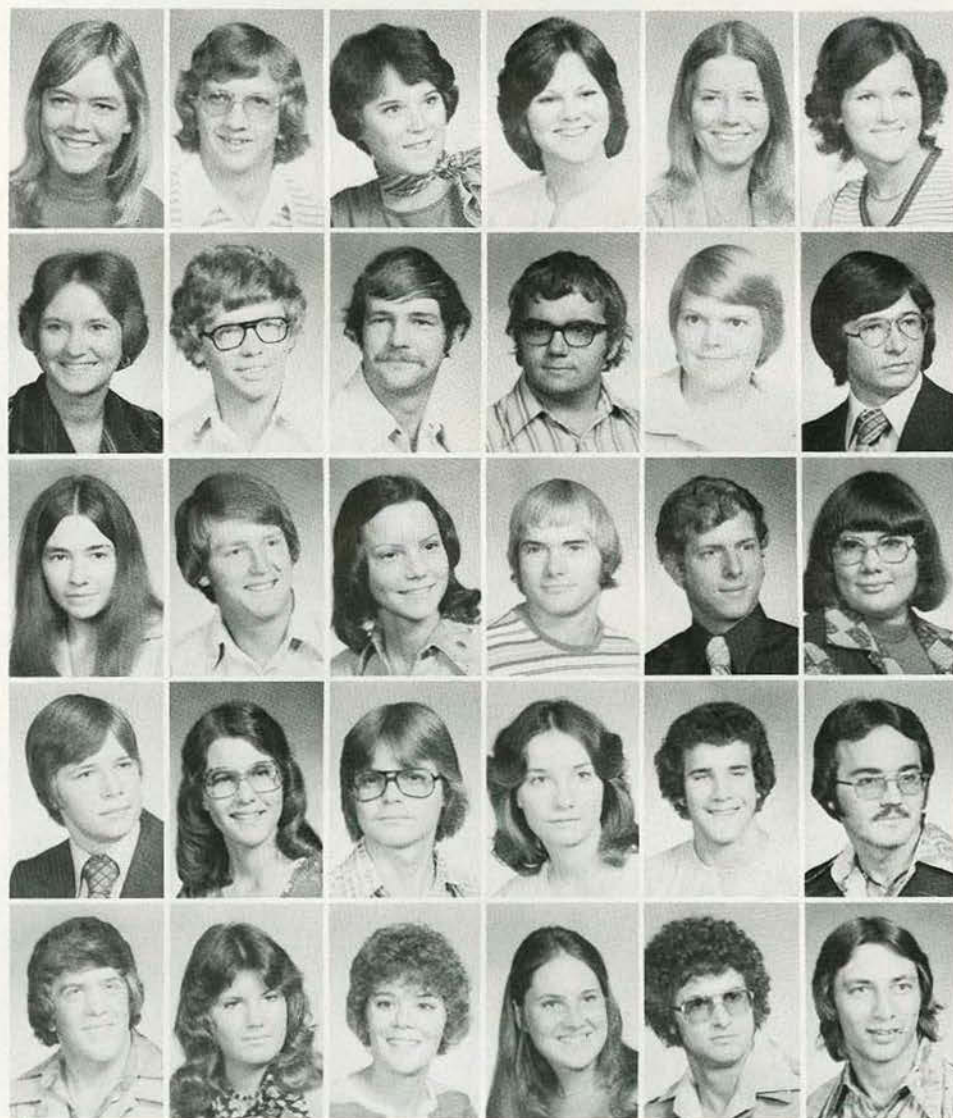
Catherine Cronn, WaKeeney
Larry Crosby, Great Bend, phys. educ.
 Mary Cross, Lewis
 Susan Cudney, Marysville
 Kevin Culley, Russell
 Dennis Cullimore, Hays

Janeice Cullimore, Hays, gen. sci.
 Beth Cummings, Larned
Joe Currey, Kensington, hist.
Debbie Daetwiler, Garden City, spec. educ.
Jack Dark, Oberlin, finance
Lynn Davignon, Bogue, bio.





Delton Coddington, Hill City junior, anticipates his next play, before placing a bet in a friendly poker game.



Debra Davis, Almena
Charles Deines, Flagler, Colo.
Leslie Deines, WaKeeney, elem. educ.
Carol Dennett, Palco
Rhonda Denney, Tescott
Karen Depenbusch, Zenda

Melinda Derowitsch, Chester, Neb., phys. educ.
Brian Dettmer, Agra
George Dibble, Alton, gen. sci.
Allen Dinkel, McCracken
Elaine Dinkel, McCracken
George Dinkel, Victoria, acct.

Mary Dinkel, Victoria
Terrence Dinkel, Victoria, bus. adm.
Paula Doherty, Great Bend
Tom Doll, Claflin
Florian Dome, Bison, data proc.
Retha Dougherty, Plainville

Timothy Doughty, Osborne, music
Nancy Dragoo, Hays, speech path.
Dale Dreher, Hays
Sharon Dreher, Hays
Joe Dreiling, Russell
Kevin Dreiling, Hays, math.

Larry Dreiling, Hays
Sandy Dreiling, Hays
Lauri Driscoll, Russell, home econ.
Darla Dubbert, Cawker City
Kevin Dubbert, Cawker City
Philip Duesing, Spearville, agric.

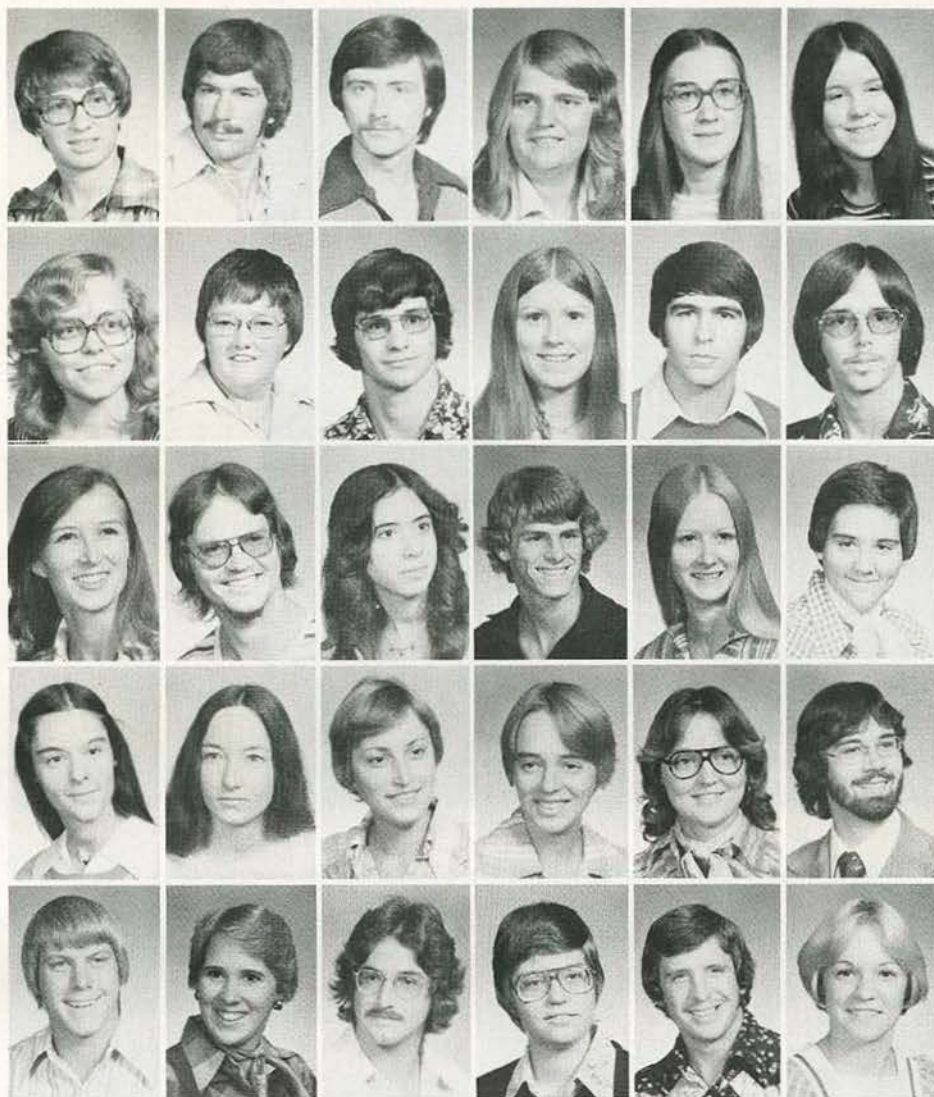
Jan Dugan, Alton
 Greg Dutt, Wichita
Gary Earl, Glade, music
Delores Eberle, Hays, Eng.
 Pauleen Edmonds, Ellis
 Raimy Egger, Ellis

Marie Eilert, Hays
 Paula Elder, Hays
 Jan Eller, Atwood
 Lorena Elliott, Glasco
Mark Elliott, Natoma, hist.
David Elmore, Wichita, bus.

Barbara Ely, Hays
 Scott Emme, Hays
 Julie Engel, Hays
 Monty Enright, Hays
 Gayle Enslow, Lakin
 Janet Erickson, Hays

Ruth Erickson, Hays, nursing
Jan Esplund, Dodge City, elem. educ.
Connie Etzel, Topeka, nursing
 Sarah Everitt, Concordia, Eng.
 Kala Evers, Great Bend
Sam Evins, Hays, pol. sci.

Jerry Fagala, Ulysses
 Nancy Fairbanks, Great Bend
 Charles Farmer, Russell
Teresa Farmer, Scott City, coun.
 Jack Farney, Sterling
 Kay Farney, Sterling



1. Relaxation and studying can go together as Lou Pauls, Inman senior, discovers. **2.** Kerry Tackett, Deerfield freshman, demonstrates to Roger Geyer, Leoti junior, why he believes cassette tapes are superior to eight-track tapes for a stereo system.





Off Campus



Robert Fetrow, Cedar Point, speech
Nancy Fetsch, Liberal, elem. educ.

James Flax, Ellis
 Nancy Fleming, Belleville
 Shirleen Flinn, Ellis
 Peggy Fondoble, Ellis

Charles Foster, Natoma
Jim Fought, Norton, banking/finance

Carol Fowler, Centralia
Marilyn Fox, Burdett, elem. educ.
 Raelene Francis, Deerfield
 Paul Freidenberger, Otis

Susan Frenzl, Hays
Gary Friesen, Johnson, gen. bus.
Jon Friesen, Colby, ind. arts

Teresa Fross, Hays
 Maralene Fry, WaKeeney
 Ruth Fry, WaKeeney

Vern Fryberger, Great Bend, music

Robert Galliardt, Hays
Janet Gallion, Grinnell, psych.
 Greg Galluzzi, Lawrence
 Stan Gamblian, Vandalia
 Vivian Gamblian, Vandalia

Greg Garten, Abilene, zoo.

Susan Gaskill, Goodland
 Bill Gasper, Victoria
 Diane Gasper, Tipton
Sandra Gasper, Hays, acct.
 Rex Gebhards, Weskan, elem. educ.

Randy Geist, Hutchinson, marketing
Marianne Gepner, Ulysses, elem. educ.
Barbara Gerstner, Hays, gen. sci.

Roger Geyer, Leoti
Cecilia Giebler, Hays, gen. bus.
 David Giebler, Hays

Off Campus

Rose Giebler, Hays
Susan Giesaking, Ulysses, elem. educ.
 Anita Gilbert, Plainville
 Melanie Gilbert, Lewis
 Cherie Gilstrap, Branston, Colo.
 Mary Glassman, Hays

Joseph Gleason, Spearville
Julie Goddard, Penokee, phys. educ.
 Lynn Goertz, Haviland
 Kathy Goetz, Hays
 Patti Gonzales, Hill City
Gary Good, Hays, nursing

Craig Goodell, St. Francis
Jane Goodheart, Walker, bus.
 Anita Gordon, Hays, Eng.
 Keith Gottschalk, Hays
 Sue Gottschalk, Hays
 Teresa Goudy, Macksville

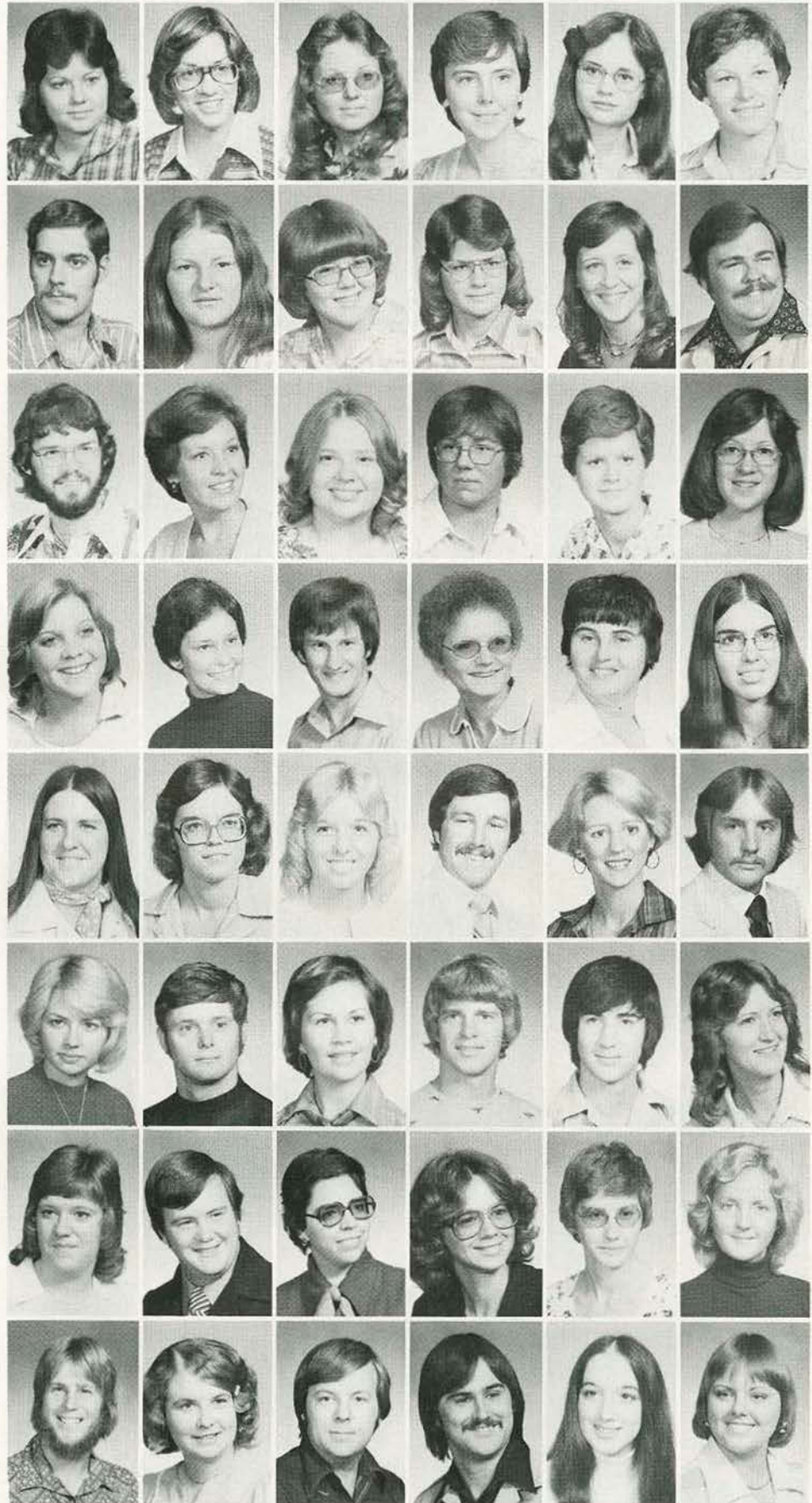
Karen Gourley, Hill City
Tammy Graber, Pretty Prairie, nursing
Mark Gragg, Abilene, bus.
 Eileen Grauer, Great Bend, spec. educ.
Louise Greensberg, Grainfield, home econ.
 Donna Grieve, Osborne

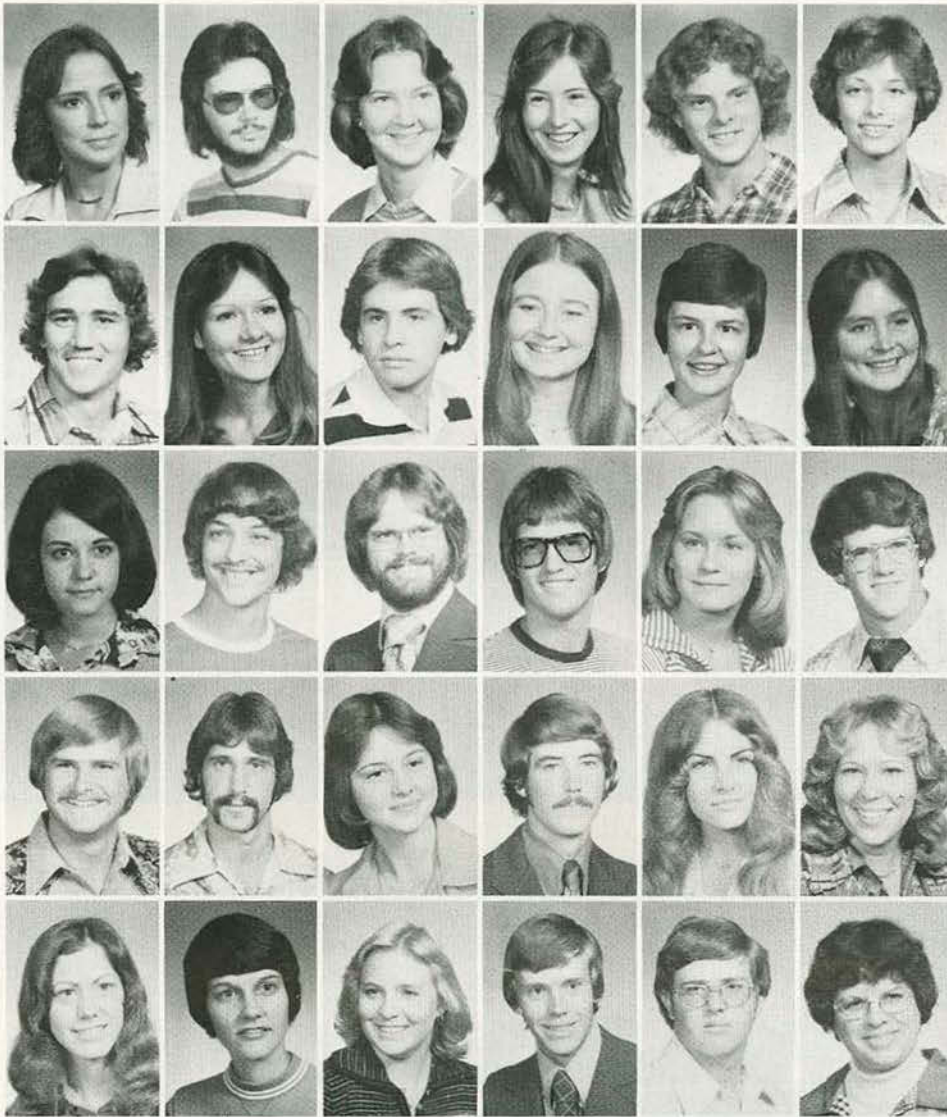
Alice Griffen, Delphos, home econ.
 Lois Gross, Hays
 Stacey Gross, Hays
 Glen Grunwald, Albert, phys. educ.
 Vicki Grunwald, Albert
 Brent Gustin, Galatia

Ann Haag, Bartley, Neb.
William Haar, Elkhart, agric.
Jeanene Habiger, Spearville, bus.
 Wayne Habiger, Bushton
 Harold Hackerott, Hays
 Rowena Hafner, Palco

Cheryl Hageman, Plainville
Bob Hager, Lenora, math.
Sherry Hales, St. Francis, speech
Brenda Hamm, Hays, pol. sci.
 Darlene Hammerschmidt, Hays
Terri Hammerschmidt, Victoria, psych.

Van Hampton, Dodge City, agric.
 Katherine Hannah, Great Bend, Eng.
 Bruce Harbaugh, Hays, soc.
 Charles Harbin, Hays, marketing
 Dee Hardesty, Cimarron, elem. educ.
 Phyllis Hardin, Hays





Cheryl Harrell, Larned
 Tim Harris, Great Bend
 Robin Hartmann, Pratt
 Lila Haselhorst, Hays
 Charles Haun, Ulysses
 Pam Havice, Medicine Lodge

William Havice, Goodland, Eng.

Karen Hawks, Goodland
 Clark Hay, Newton

Patricia Hayden, Salina, Eng.

Debbie Hazelbeck, Overland Park
 Patricia Heinrich, Oakley

Donna Helbert, Ellinwood, elem. educ.

Carl Helfrich, Wright

Glenn Helfrich, Spearville, agric.

Paul Helms, Merriam
 Gloria Henderson, St. Francis

John Henry, Phillipsburg, agric.

Darl Henson, Hugoton

Lionel Herbel, Russell

Debora Herman, Hays

Donald Herman, Morland, bus. adm.

Luanne Heron, Lakewood, Colo., bio.

Denise Heroneme, Zurich

Cahterine Hertel, Hays

Cheryl Hertel, Great Bend, music

Linda Heskett, Hoxie

Mike Hesterman, Ludell

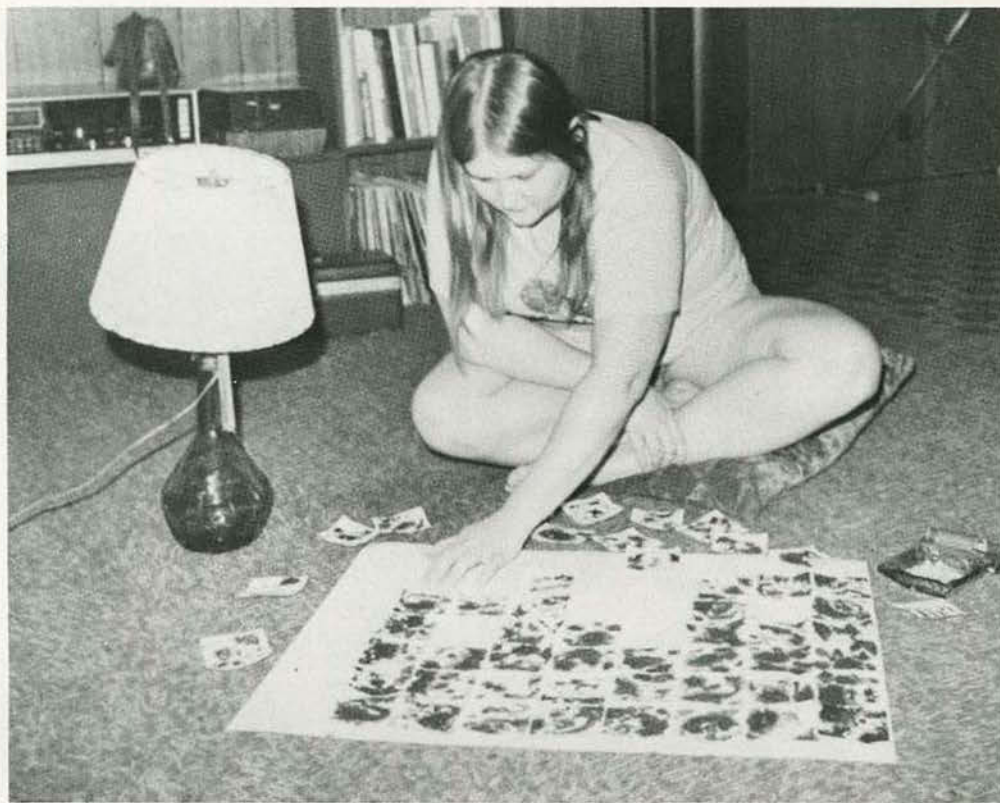
Tom Hesterman, Ludell

Diana Hickel, Ellinwood, elem. educ.

After studying all afternoon, Lynn Mull, Great Bend junior, takes an evening nap before resuming her bookwork.



Coming up with a recognizable design out of ink blots for an art class is a puzzling project for Cindy Bachman, Atwood junior.



Jim Hickel, Salina, music
Sherri Hicks, Satanta, spec. educ.
Mark Hill, Hays, phys. educ.
Laura Himan, Brownell, phys. educ.
John Hipp, Great Bend, hist.
 Peter Hish, Hutchinson

Galya Hitz, Kingsdown, speech
 Joan Hoffman, Hoisington
 Karen Hoffman, Gorham
Fadonna Hoke, Hays, nursing
Vincent Holle, Bremen, nursing
Debra Holopirek, Timken, home econ.

David Holste, Ludell, gen. bus.
Cynthia Hoosier, Hays, music
 Robert Hoover, Norton
Sally Hoover, Great Bend, music
 Lynn Hopengardner, Hutchinson
 Danette Hopper, Lewis

Craig Horchem, Ness City, pre-law
 Debby Hornung, Spearville
 Terri Hornung, Spearville
Rich Horton, Hutchinson, ind. arts
 Jonea Horyna, Timken
 Novia Horyna, Timken

Wen-ih Hsieh, Taiwan, chem.
Lisa Hull, Haven, Eng.
 Michelle Hull, Haven
 Michael Hullman, St. John
Dana Hutchinson, Overland Park, elem. educ.
 Sherridene Hyde, Osborne



Off Campus



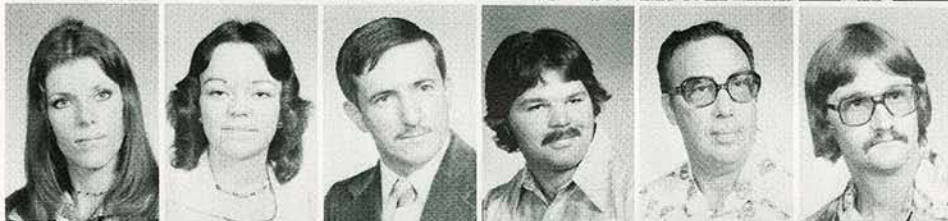
Michael Hynek, North Bend
Darlene Irwin, Hays
Karen Iwanski, Hays
Karen Jackson, Logan
Jill Jaco, Plainville
Patty Jacobs, Hays



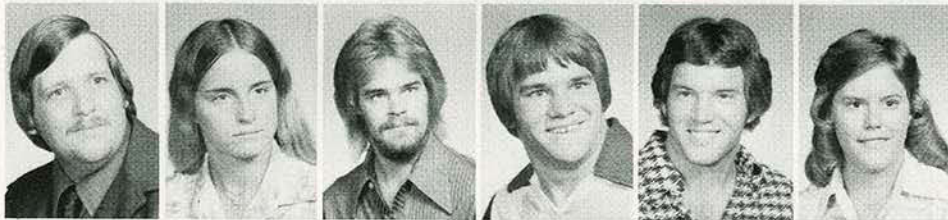
Roxanna Jacobs, Hays, nursing
Theresa Jacobs, Gorham
Kathryn James, Dighton
Philip Jansonius, Prairie View
Michelle Jarboe, Deerfield, phys. educ.
Debra Jennings, Burdett



Robin Jennison, Healy, agric.
Nancy Jensby, Webber
Katherine Jensen, Gem
Blane Johnson, Phillipsburg, ind. arts
David Johnson, Hutchinson, ind. arts
Peter Johnson, Hays



Mary Jolly, Hill City
Connie Jones, Oberlin
Joe Jones, Larned, coun.
Joseph Jorgensen, Beloit, art
James Joyner, Russell, ind. arts
David Juenemann, Selden, agric.



Thomas Kacinko, Pittsburg, soc.
Keri Kahle, Hoxie
Vince Kanak, Atwood, ind. arts
Dale Kandt, Chase
Greg Kandt, Chase
Sandra Karl, Enterprise



John Karlin, Hays
Roxie Karlin, Hays
Sue Karlin, Hays
Michele Karr, Tipton, elem. educ.
Jolene Karst, Hays, Eng.
Allyn Kaufmann, Wilson



Judy Kear, Hays
Thomas Kearney, Belpre, phys. educ.
James Keenan, Jennings, bus. educ.
Karen Keller, Hays, for. lang.
Thomas Kelly, Abilene
Robert Keltner, Meade, phys. educ.



Mary Anne Kennedy, Hays
Laurie Ketterl, Penokee
David King, Lubbock, Tex.
Becky Kipp, Phillipsburg, phys. educ.
Gwen Kirmer, Spearville
Mary Lou Kirmer, Spearville

Keith Kisner, Hays
Joan Kitten, Dodge City, art
 Mike Klaus, Hays
 Judy Klema, Great Bend
 Kathleen Klepper, Great Bend
 Tim Knopp, Hays

Henry Koelsch, Ellinwood
 Joyce Koester, Hoisington
Tijjanai Koki, Nigeria, agric.
 Dan Koster, Hays
Janice Koster, Bennington, home econ.
 Mark Kreutzer, Marienthal

Margaret Kriley, Plainville, home econ.
 Diane Kunze, Leonardville
 Duane Kuhn, Hays
Ahmed Kwa, Nigeria, agric.
 Kenneth Lahman, Winona
Gary Lamoreux, Shawnee, soc.

Joann Landwehr, Utica
 Laura Lang, Victoria
 Patricia Lang, Hays
 Tim Lang, Hays
 Terry Lank, Holyrood
 Todd Lappin, Logan

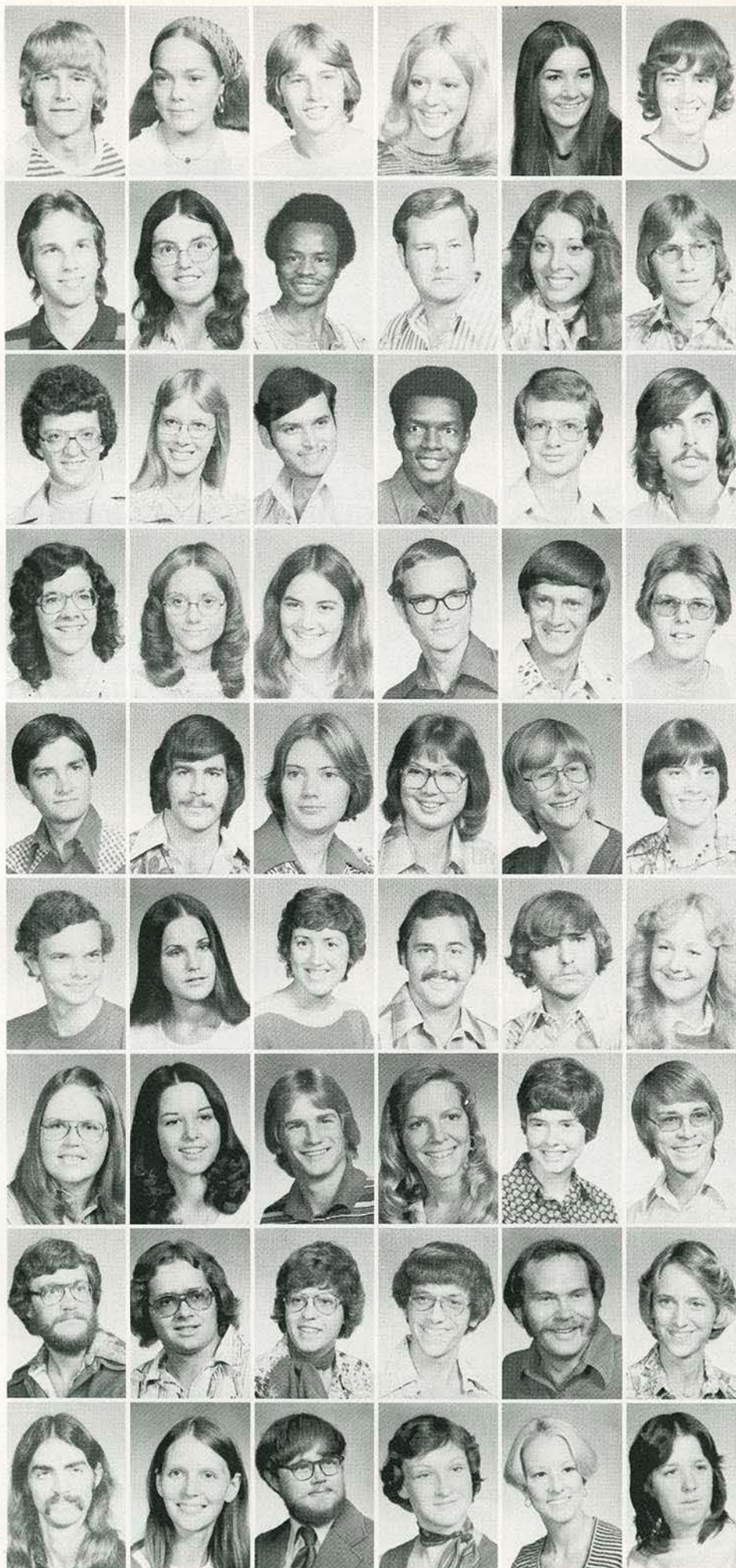
Mark Larson, McPherson, agric.
 Troy LaRue, Jennings
 Sherry LaShell, Utica
 Nancy Law, Hill City
 Peggy LeCount, St. Francis
 Patricia Lee, Downs

Ricky Legleiter, Hays
Debra Leikam, Hays, soc.
 Michelle Leiker, Hays
 Tony Leiker, Sedgwick
 Sam Leitner, Herndon
 Kris Lett, Hutchinson

Wilma Lewallen, Oakley, elem. educ.
 Dianne Lewis, McPherson
 Kirk Lieurance, Kiowa
 Susan Lieurance, Burdick
 Barb Lightner, Solomon
 Randy Lilak, Wilson

Scott Lindsay, Hill City, psych.
 Will Linn, Anthony
 Betty Linneman, Hays
 Thomas Lippert, Hays
 Randolph Lippold, Herndon
Susan Little, Great Bend, elem. educ.

Michael Livingston, Hays
 Pamela Livingston, Hays
Edward Lobmeyer, Leoti, acct.
 Shirley Loflin, Ogallah
Mary Lohofener, Oberlin, music
 Nancy Loibl, Dodge City



Off Campus



James Long, Ashland, psych.

Sheri Long, Newton
Gerald Lorimer, Atwood

Ed Lott, Salina, math.

Peggy Love, St. Francis, elem. educ.
Robert Lowen Jr., Hays, marketing

Rita Luck, Hill City, elem. educ.

Terri Lungren, Hays
Kerri Luther, Hays
Yvonne Lynd, Hill City
Carol Macy, Portis

Luanne Major, Lyons, phys. educ.

Stan Marcotte, Victoria

Debbie Martin, Tescott

Paul Martin, Utica, sec. educ.

Terri Martin, Hays

Deb Maska, Hays

Lynette Mathews, Sharon

Ronald Matteson, Phillipsburg, agric.

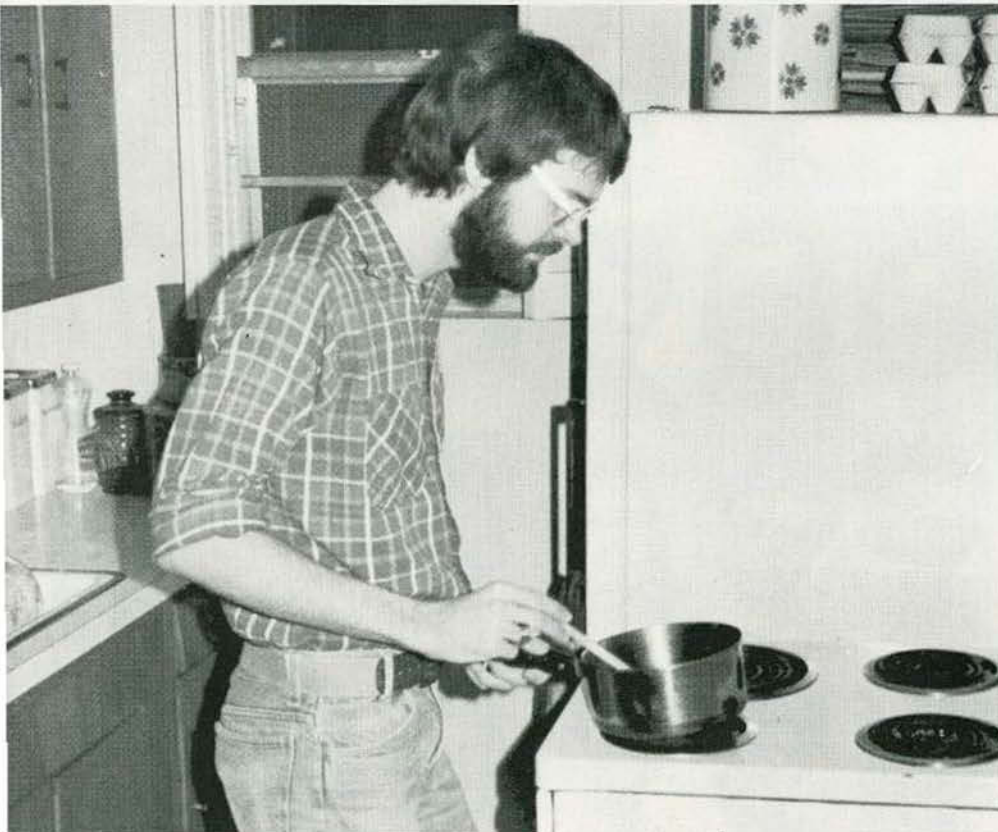
Rebecca May, Hays, phys. educ.

Terry May, Hays

Deanna Mayers, Osborne

Carla McCarter, Liberal

Darla McCarter, Luray



Stirring the soup is essential to keep it from scalding as Craig Goodell, St. Francis senior, has discovered.

Off Campus

A warm Sunday afternoon in mid-April prompts two FHS students to soak up the sun along the banks of Big Creek.



Gayle McCarter, Liberal, soc.
Robert McCormick, Cedar, agric.
 Vickie McCormick, Kirwin
Jim McGaughey, Jetmore, data proc.
Dana McGuire, WaKeeney, elem. educ.
 Debi McCrae, Hays

Karen McReynolds, Osborne
William McWhirter, Dighton, phys. educ.
 Tom Meagher, Solomon
 Kathy Meier, Hays
 Susan Meier, Hays
 Jacquie Meitler, Hays

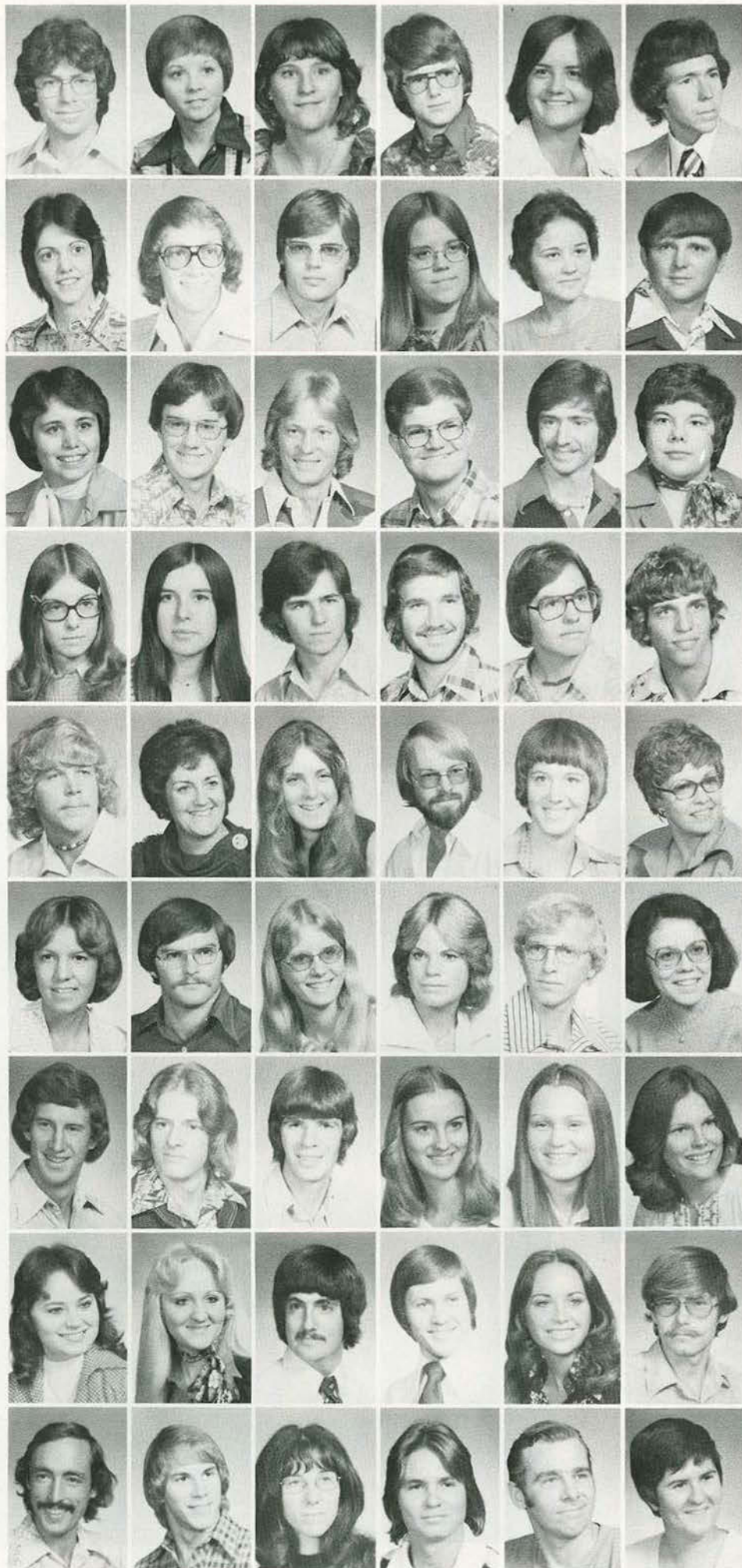
Velma Mendenhall, Zurich
 Judith Metcalf, Hays
 David Meter, Hays
 Greg Mick, Osborne
Anne Mickelson, Enning, S.D., elem. educ.
 Bruce Miller, Hays

Deborah Miller, Hutchinson, hist.
 Jnell Miller, Kensington
 Johanna Miller, Hays
 Kimberly Miller, Hays
 Rita Mills, Leoti
Sheila Mills, Leoti, phys. educ.

Stuart Mills, Lawrence
 Gerald Mindrup, Clayton, gen. bus.
Mary Mitchell, Rozel, nursing
 James Mitchum, WaKeeney
Monti Montgomery, McDonald, soc. sci.
Jeffrey Moore, Medicine Lodge, speech

Larry Moore, Smith Center
 Monte Moore, Oberlin
Johnny Moorhous, Oakley, agric.
Colleen Morain, Hays, home econ.
 Robert Morain, Hays
 Tom Morgan, Hays





Timothy Moriarty, Hays
Joan Mortimer, Aberdeen, S.D.
Krista Mosier, Palco
Keith Motzner, Wilson
Nancy Moxter, Cawker City, acct.
Michael Moyers, Hays, physics

Michele Munson, Oberlin, gen. bus.
James Musgrove, Great Bend, geol.
Rodney Neitzel, St. Francis, marketing
Connie Nelson, Tecumseh, Eng.
Beth Neumann, Hanston
Stanley Newquist, Cawker City, agric.

Tamara Nicholas, Johnson
Brad Noel, Portis
Geoffrey Norris, Burdett, banking/finance
Rene Norris, Ellis
Ken Norton, Quinter
Debra Nossaman, Pratt, elem. educ.

Janice Nusser, Jetmore, gen. bus.
Patricia Nutz, Haddam
Lee Olsen, Kingsley, agric.
Thomas O'Neill, Hays
Melva Osborne, Hanston
Paul Overley, Hays

Craig Pallister, Sterling, psych.
Margaret Palmer, Colby, pol. sci.
Susan Panter, Athol, nursing
Steve Parish, Hays, art
Jan Patrick, Hays, hist.
Carlene Pattie, Hays, hist.

Julie Pattie, Hays
Steve Paul, Morland, ind. arts
Jaclyn Pauls, Selden, elem. educ.
Lou Pauls, Inman, phys. educ.
Ronald Peach, LaCrosse
Susan Pechanec, Timken, speech path.

Jerry Peffly, Ottawa
Gary Peintner, Spearville, acct.
Jim Peroutek, Esbon
Rebecca Peters, Hays
Katherine Peterson, Belvue
Anita Pfannenstiel, Ness City

Cindy Pfannenstiel, Norton
Debbie Pfannenstiel, Norton
Eldon Pfannenstiel, Ness City, acct.
Tom Pfannenstiel, Hays, hist.
Marlene Pflieger, Logan, phys. educ.
David Pfortmiller, Norton

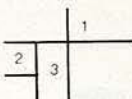
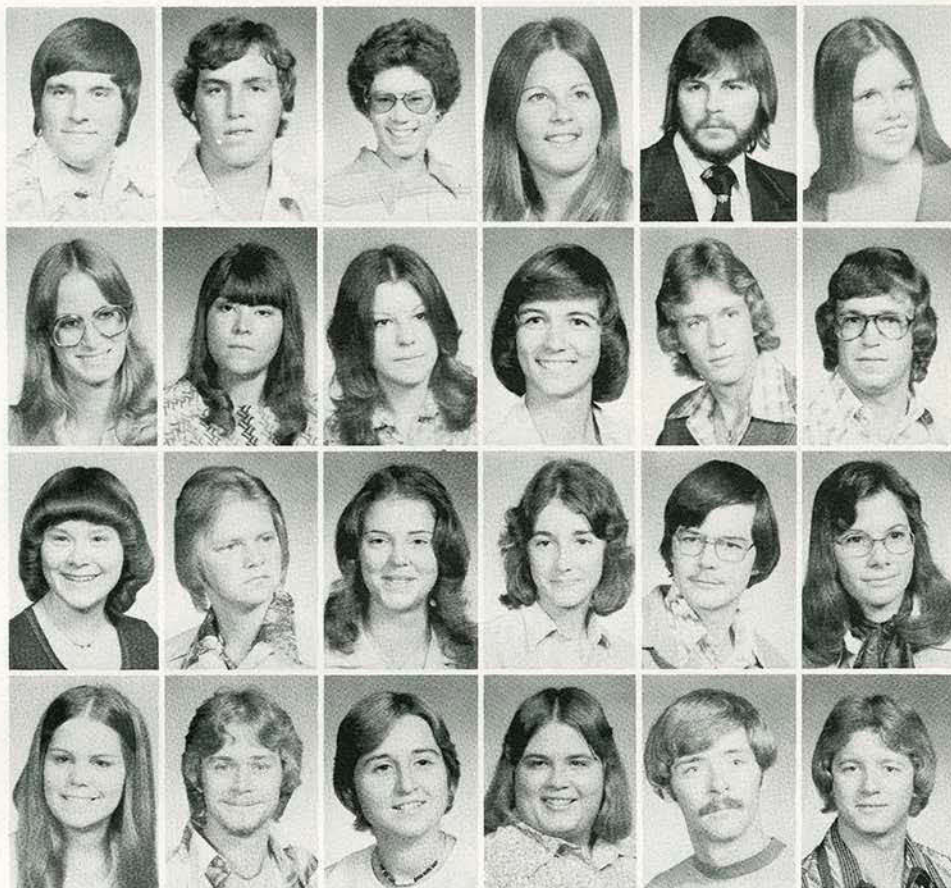
Douglas Phelps, Oakley, psych.
Kevin Philbrick, Norton, bio.
Roberta Pinkney, Ford
Jay Piper, Great Bend
Michael Pipkin, Hays, psych.
Nancy Pivonka, Timken, phys. educ.

Steven Polley, Kit Carson, Colo.
 Tom Poskey, Chase
 Johannah Powell, Salina
 Kimberly Powers, Hill City
Ed Pratt, Hoxie, acct.
 Gail Pratt, Hoxie

Kim Pratt, Gorham
Barbara Princ, Lucas, nursing
 Elaine Princ, Lucas
 Peggy Pritchett, Claflin
Jan Pruitt, Lincoln, elem. educ.
 Bill Pugh, St. Francis

Vicky Pywell, Plainville
Terry Rabe, Spearville, acct.
Freda Radcliffe, Concordia, elem. educ.
 Carolyn Rajewski, Victoria
 Michael Rajewski, Victoria
 Rosann Rajewski, Victoria

Barbara Rankin, Larned, elem. educ.
Rodney Rathbun, Barnard, elem. educ.
 Rebecca Ray, Eden, N.C., elem. educ.
Diana Redger, Ashland, hist.
Robert Reed, Hays, phys. educ.
Rory Reed, Kiowa, gen. sci.



1. Although the 8th Street Car Wash is open all winter, warm spring weather prompts Al Eichelberger, Salina junior, to make full use of its facilities. Not even the trunk of his girlfriend's car escapes the vacuum cleaner. **2.-3.** Bedtime preparation becomes an education in itself when young children are around. Graduate students Tim and Roberta Wadsworth go through the nightly ordeal with their two-year-old daughter, Kyla.



Off Campus



1
2

1. The advantages of paper plates, plastic silverware and maid service flood the thoughts of Cletus Gross, Hays junior, as he forces himself to spend another afternoon washing dishes in his newly acquired house. 2. The Red Coat Restaurant, adjacent to the Student Book Exchange on West 7th Street, has become a home-away-from-home for many FHS students. Mary Jo Becker, Garden City senior, and Kathy Odland, Scott City freshman, take a break from their studies to relax their minds and quench their thirsts.

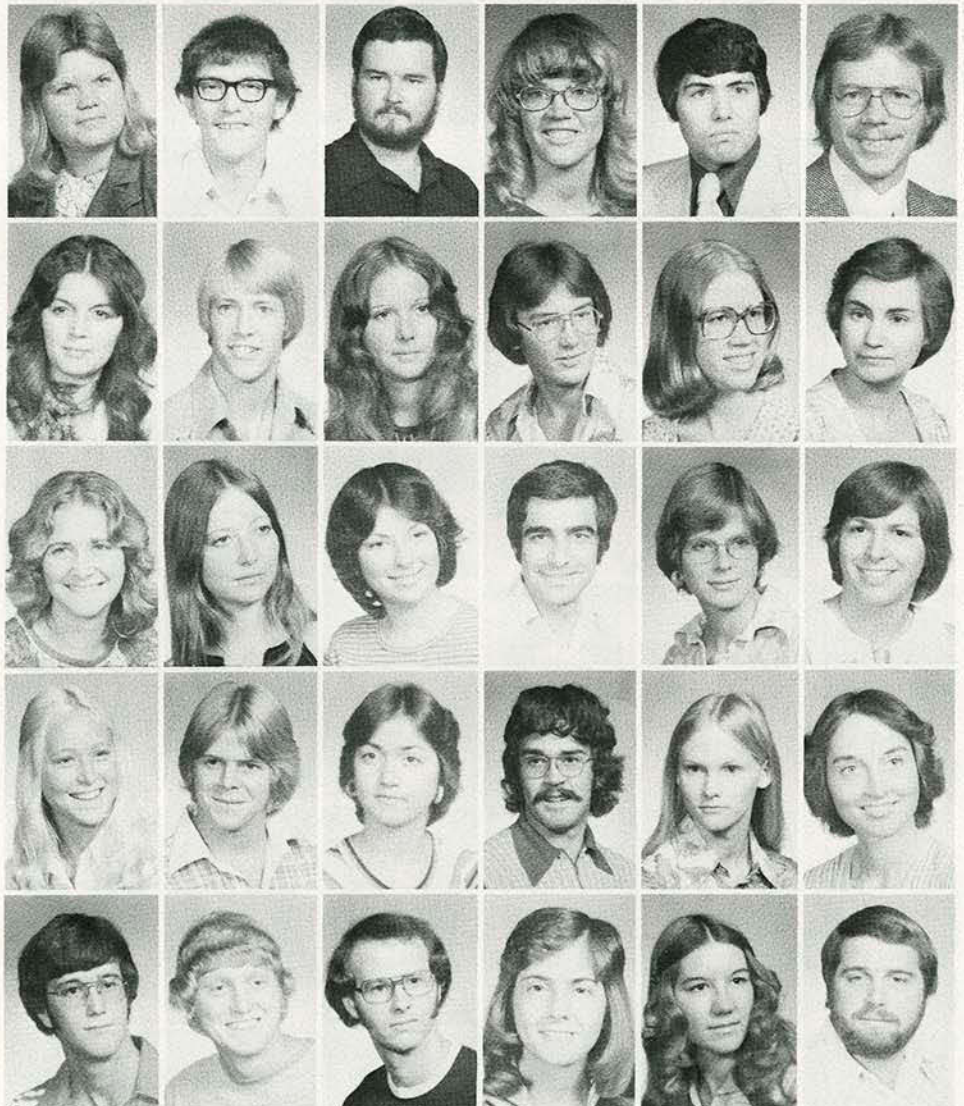
Cindy Rudzik, Jetmore
John Rundel, Colby, geol.
Timothy Rundel, Logan, phys. educ.
Rita Runge, Atwood, Eng.
Andy Rupp, Hays, acct.
Charles Rupp, Hays, ind. arts

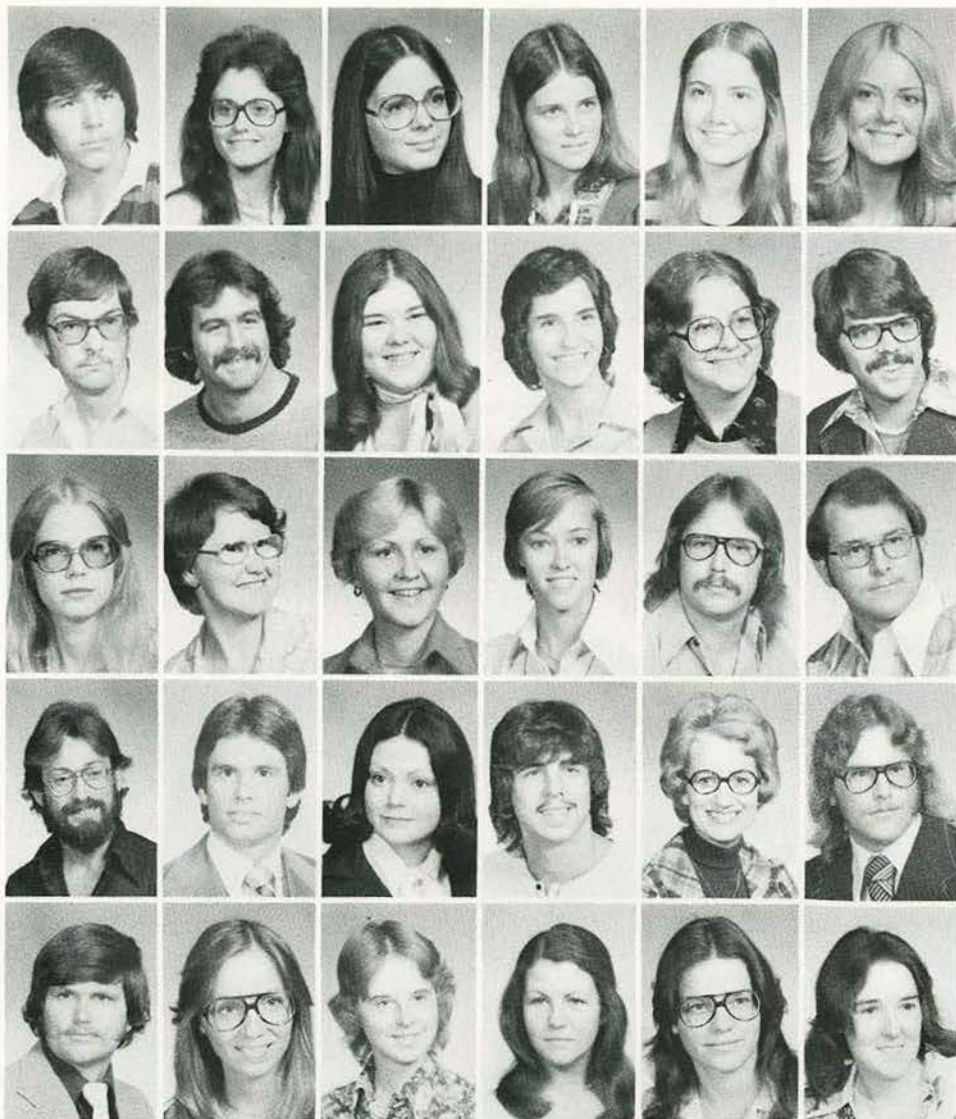
Carol Rusco, Bison, home econ.
Rick Russell, St. John
Marilyn Ryan, Colby, psych.
Curtis Samuelson, Sharon Springs
Linda Samuelson, Concordia, nursing
Karen Sander, Hays

Julie Sanders, Hutchinson, art
Rebecca Sanger, Penokee, music
Linda Santee, Langdon, nursing
Ahmad Saremi, Hays, acct.
Susan Sargent, Ransom
Lila Schaller, Kinsley

Sue Scheck, Hays
Dan Scheer, Goodard
Connie Scherr, Collyer
William Schick, Phillipsburg, music
Marisa Schippers, Grainfield
Mary Schippers, Hays, math

Mike Schippers, Hays
Tim Schippers, Oakley
Gerard Schmalzreid, Hays
Elizabeth Schmeidler, Hays, marketing
Joyce Schmeidler, Victoria
Allen Schmidt, Hays, psych.





Don Schmidt, Hays
Donna Schmidt, Catherine, pre-law
Elizabeth Schmidt, Hays, philo.
 Mary Rose Schmidt, Ellis
 Mona Schmidt, Hays
 Rae Ann Schmidt, Hays

Wayne Schmidtberger, Victoria
 Michael Schnider, Hutchinson
 Jayne Schnuerle, Almena
 Julia Schramm, Hays
Cheryl Schreiber, Larned, elem. educ.
Rick Schroeder, Smith Center, pre-vet.

Diane Schryer, Hays, soc.
Cynthia Schulte, Victoria, acct.
Jo Jean Schulte, Norton, soc.
 Lori Schultz, Russell
Rod Schulz, Canton, psych.
 Gerald Schumacher, Hays

Lowell Searight, Phillipsburg, gen. sci.
 Jeff Seibel, Hays
Judy Semrad, Hays, psych.
Richard Settle, Russell, gen. sci.
 Marlene Severt, Hays
David Sexson, Weskan, agric.

Mark Sexson, Weskan, zoo.
Rosemary Seyfert, Pratt, home econ.
Janet Seymour, Murtaugh, Ind., elem. educ.
Susan Shanahan, Salina, elem. educ.
Judy Shank, Greensburg, nursing
Dale Shrader, McClouth, speech



Brian Shriwise, Jetmore
Richard Sieker, Chase, phys. educ.
 Garry Sigle, Luray
Connie Simons, Stockton, soc.
Rachel Sloan, Tribune, art educ.
 Earl Smith, Marienthal

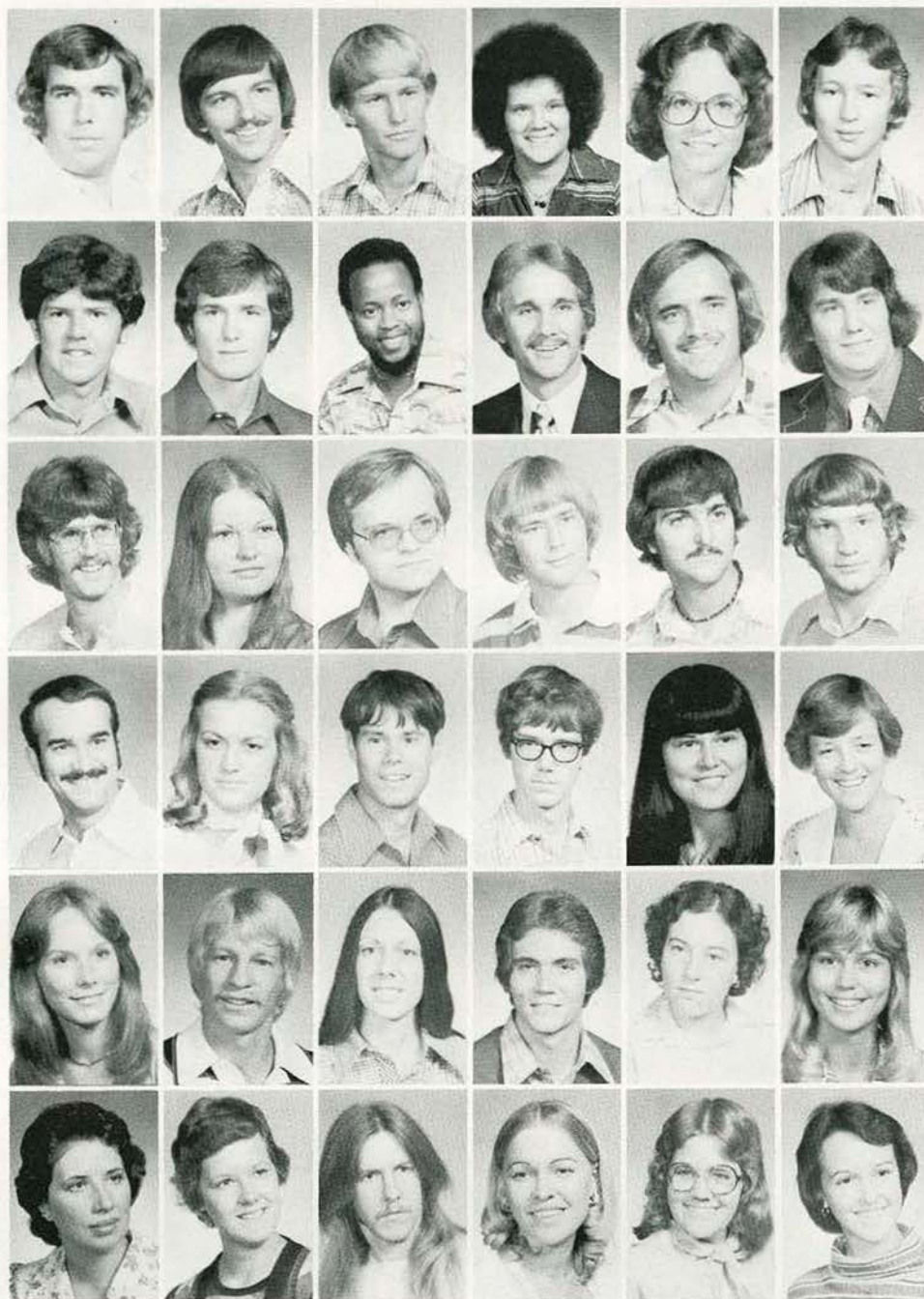
Daniel Smithhisler, Harper
 Roger Snodgrass, Atwood
Alex Soka, Tanzania, agric.
Mark Spaeny, Hutchinson, marketing
 Rick Spaniol, Hutchinson
 Dean Speaks, Beloit

Bret Spicer, Hazelton
Cindy Sramek, Wallsenburg, Colo., hist.
 Alfred Staab, Ellis, coun.
 Gary Staab, Hays
Lyle Staab, Hays, finance
 Danny Starr, Raymond

Michael Stearns, Cawker City, biol.
 Sandra Stearns, Hays, Eng.
Danny Stecklein, Victoria, hist.
 Ramsey Stecklein, Hays
 Sherri Stecklein, Victoria
 Sonya Steffen, Hays

Brenda Stewart, Hays, elem. educ.
Dwight Stoppel, Scott City, art
 Nancy Stoppel, Wilson
 David Stout, Hays
 Jean Stramel, Hays
Deborah Strouse, Plainville, bus. adm.

Dana Stuart, Dodge City, pre-law
Ann Studley, Salina, art
 Steven Sublett, Wichita
Karen Suppes, Scott City, elem. educ.
 Mary Swindell, Shirley, Ind., elem. educ.
Lynda Symington, Salina, elem. educ.



Off Campus



1. Pets, a privilege reserved for off-campus residents, is no light responsibility. Many students have seen Dr. Dick Baker, professor of education, taking his hunting dogs for their daily run along the Big Creek dike. 2. The increase from 35 cents to 50 cents per load makes the weekly trip to the laundromat a costly, time-consuming project that off-campus students are painfully aware of. Paula Doherty, Great Bend sophomore, discovers that the tedious hour-and-a-half puts a big dent in her schedule as well as her budget.



Masoud Tabatabaei, Iran, math.

Kirk Tangeman, Newton

David Taxter, Hays

Paula Taylor, Ellinwood, hist.

Mohammad Tayyebi, Tehran, gen. bus.

Jolene Tedford, Goodland, coun.

Pearl Teel, Hays, nursing

Jean Teller, Hays, speech

Katherine Teller, Hays

Debbie Tennyson, Pratt

Gary Thach, Burrton

Cheryl Thielen, Salina

Janis Thielen, Salina, bio.

Mark Thompson, Otis

Anita Thyfault, Damar

Nancy Tittel, Hays, soc.

William Tomasheck, Zurich, acct.

Ricky Tramp, Phillipsburg

Randy Trebilcock, Ford, ind. arts

Rebecca Trebilcock, Hays, math.

Doug Tremblay, Damar, spec. educ.

Steve Tribble, Hill City, gen. bus.

Kenneth Trimmer, Hays

Cheryl True, Gaylord, agric.

Kenneth Ubelaker, Osborne, hist.

Candace Unger, Springfield, Colo.

Becky Unrein, Hays

David Unruh, Burrton, elem. educ.

Ernest Vanderbur, Russell

Connie Van Lerberg, Lenexa

Off Campus

Uncrowded city courts and "Indian summer" temperatures last fall drive Diane Schmeidler, Victoria sophomore, to the courts for one last game of tennis before winter weather arrives.



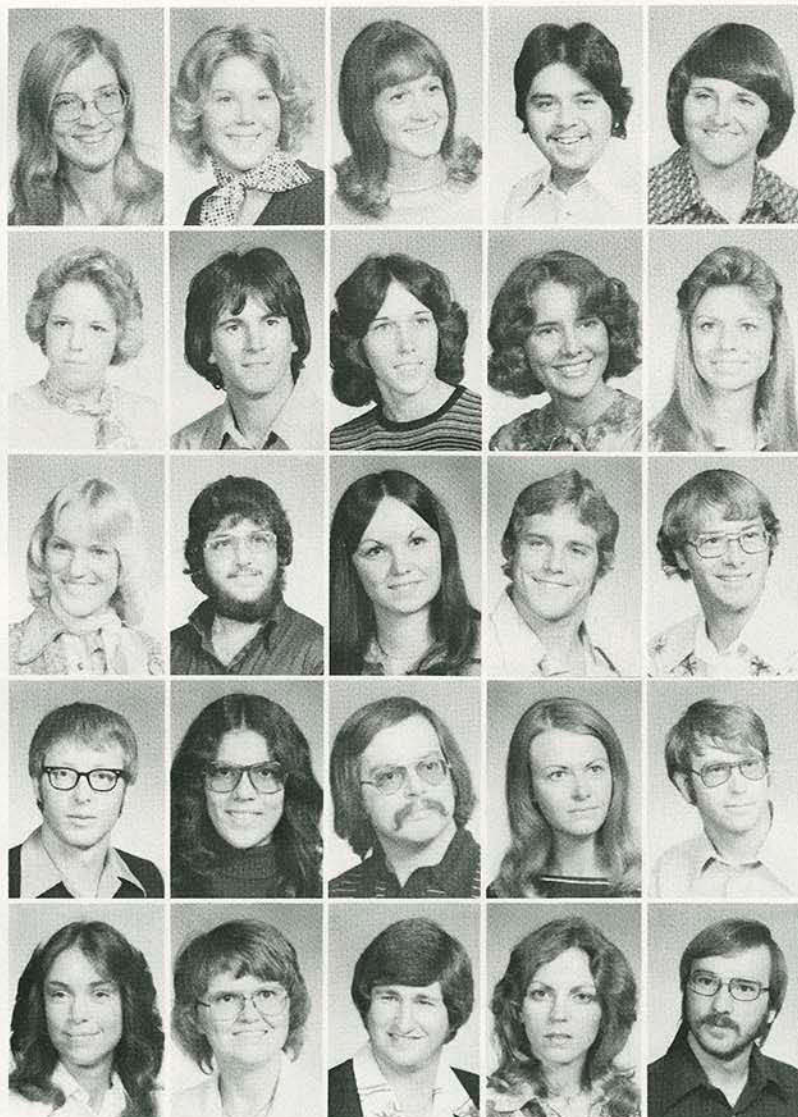
Erma Vehige, Topeka, soc.
Kim Vernon, Norton
Lois Vesecky, Timken, music
Martin Vieyra, Hutchinson, elem. educ.
Tareia Vogelgesang, Hays

Carolyn Vohs, Gaylord, elem. educ.
Alan Vonfeldt, Plainville
Pam Wagner, Liberal, speech path.
Judith Walker, Hays
Becky Waller, Stockton, acct.

Alva Wallert, Wilson, art
Joe Walter, Walker
Shelley Ward, Clayton, nursing
Scott Warner, Hays, phys. educ.
John Washburn, Hays, geol.

William Watson, Hays, ind. arts
Marilyn Waugh, Weskan
Orval Weber, Hays
Patricia Weber, Hays, educ.
Jack Webster, Jetmore

Maryann Weibert, Scott City, gen. bus.
Ramona Weigel, Hays
Charles Welker, Abbyville, agric.
Phyllis Wendler, Dighton, econ.
Robert Wertenberger, Hays





Richard Werth, Hays
 Ronald Werth, Hays
 Sandra Werth, Hays
 Penny West, Norcat
Eleanor Wherry, WaKeeney, speech
 Milton Whipple, Hanston



Jane Whitham, Scott City
 Kris Wieck, Hays
Alma Wiesner, Hays, music
 Patrick Wiesner, Ellis
Rita Williams, Wallace, acct.
 Teresa Willis, Rolla



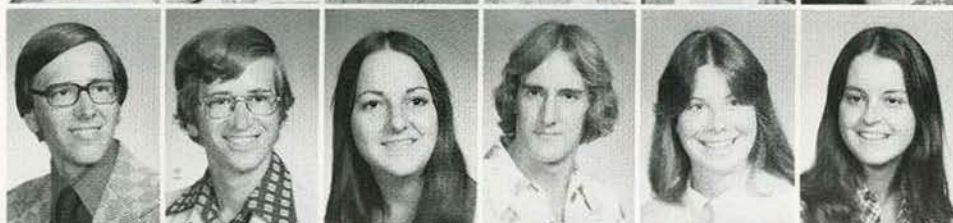
Ronald Wilson, Jetmore
 Lola Winder, Waldo
Carolyn Windholz, Russell, elem. educ.
 David Windholz, Quinter
 Norman Winholz, Victoria
Ralph Windholz, Victoria, finance



John Windscheffel, Smith Center, finance
Connie Wittman, Hays, nursing
 Jack Wolf, Ellis
Kristi Wolters, Portis, gen. bus.
 Danis Woodham, Dighton
Carol Woods, St. Louis, Mo., soc.



Meda Woods, Lebanon, Kan., acct.
Sandra Woodworth, Hays, speech
 Jim Woody, Hill City
Marcia Woolley, Osborne, speech
 Mary Wright, Hays
 Lori York, Russell



Brad Yost, LaCrosse
 Dion Yost, LaCrosse
 Marcia Yost, Gorham
 Bill Youmans, Hays
 Cindy Younger, Hays
 Kerry Zehr, Newton



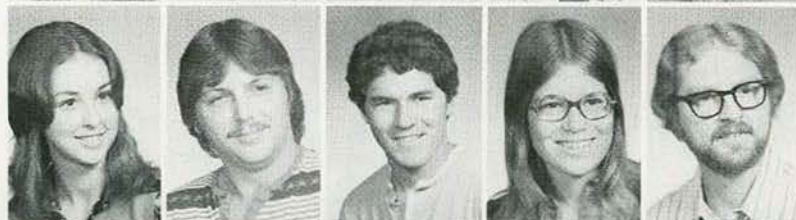
Debra Zerr, Hays, nursing
Judith Zerr, Hays, home econ.
 Patricia Ziegler, Hays
 Bonnie Zimmerman, Schoenchen
Brad Zimmerman, Mullinville, for. lang.
Steven Zimmerman, Hays, marketing



Marla Abell, Lincoln, Kan., bus. educ.
Bruce Ard, Hays, geol.
 Ganiat Ayodele, Lagos
Hameed Ayodele, Nigeria, ind. arts.
Richard Baltazor, Garfield, pol. sci.



Joella Bergman, Jennings, phys. educ.
 Robert Bergman, Minneapolis
Mark Bishop, Lincoln, Kan., zoo.
Nadina Bishop, Lincoln, Kan., bio.
 Edward Bledsoe, Lawrence



Linda Bledsoe, Lawrence, nursing
 Jill Blurton, Medicine Lodge
 Robert Cochrane, Hays, speech
Vickie Cochrane, Hays, elem. educ.
Martha Conaway, Smith Center, acct.

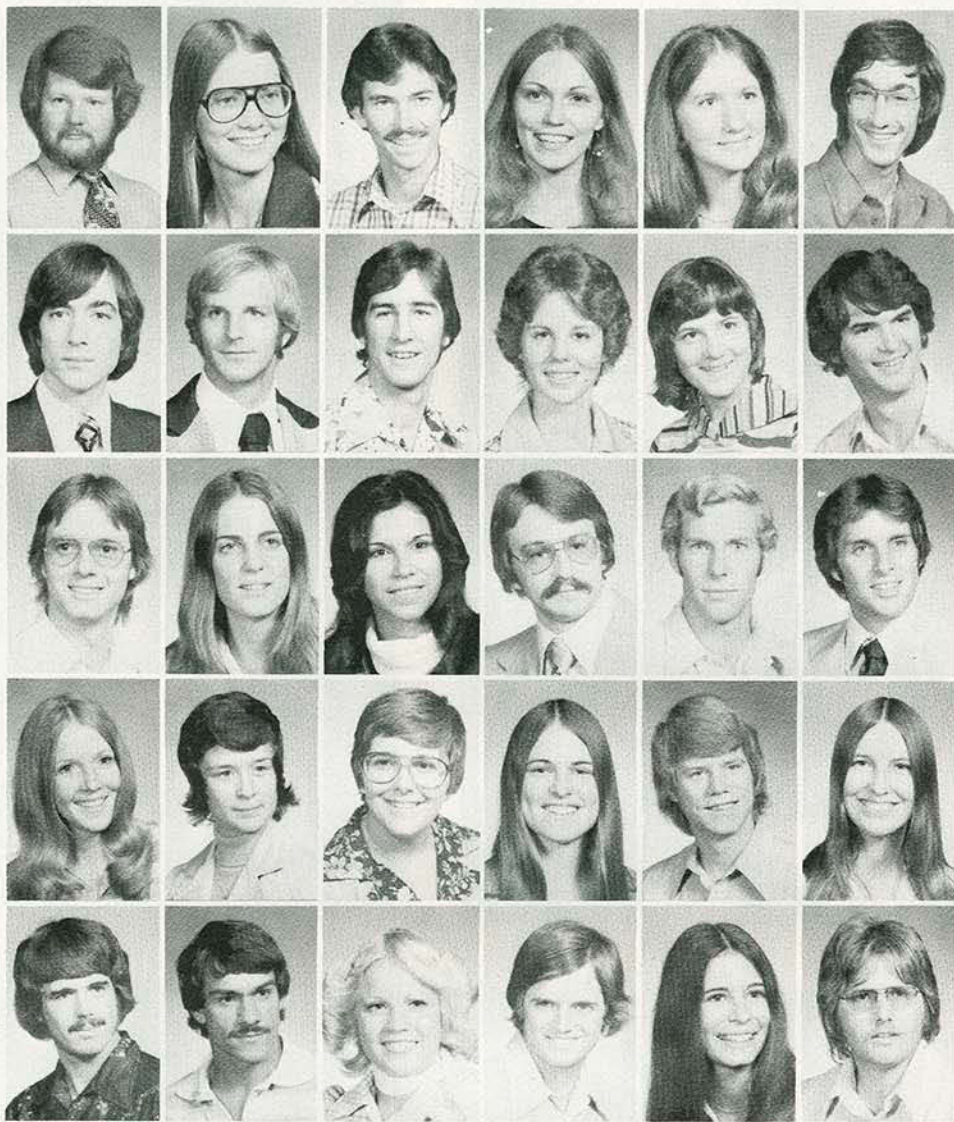


Jacky Cordell, Lyons
Shane Cordell, Little River, phys. educ.
Rhonda Garrett, El Dorado, acct.
 Duane Harper, Albert, bus. adm.
Sherry Homeier, Dorrance



Lynetter Honer, Newton, phys. educ.
Tom Honer, Wichita, phys. educ.
 Lynn Kinderknecht, Ellis
Larry Koster, Cawker City, gen. sci.
 Heather Lacson, Kotagiri, educ.





Michael Legleiter, McCracken, Eng.
Ann Livingston, Benton
Roger Lowry, Almena, phys. educ.
Susan Lowry, Long Island, Kan.
Kay Massaglia, Hays, home econ.
Mark Massaglia, Hays

Martin Massaglia, Hays, speech
Stuart McGown, Hays, ind. arts
Kent Otte, Hays, elem. educ.
Matasha Otte, Hays, home econ.
Brenda Parker, Macksville
Warren Parker, Belpre

Donald Patton, Hays
Julie Paul, Morland
Norma Peck, Russell, phys. educ.
Roger Peck, Bunker Hill, chem.
Ronald Reade, Hutchinson, marketing
David Royce, Mesa, Ariz., acct.

Delinda Royse, Hays
Christine Smith, Sterling, nursing
Susan Soukup, Hays
Susan Tully, Wright
Tim Tully, Spearville
Joan Wilson, Waldo

Rodney Wilson, Jetmore, speech
Cliff Wray, Hutchinson, bus. adm.
Jan Wray, Plevna, elem. educ.
Jeff Yoxall, Phillipsburg, hist.
Kim Yoxall, Prairie View
Kenji Zwegardt, St. Francis, pre-law



1. The proximity of the football practice field makes an ideal place to toss a frisbee for these Wooster Place residents. 2. Bicycles provide excellent and economical around-campus transportation for residents of the FHS married-housing complex.



1	2
3	4

1. At the Sigma Chi/Sigma Sigma Sigma Halloween party, 19-year-old "baby" Tom Harmon, Hutchinson freshman, and female "cub scout" Annie Atwood, Kinsley freshman, revert back to their childhoods. 2. Promoting advantages of sorority life, Panhellenic Council members Sandy Koenig, Great Bend junior; Kris Disney, Ellis junior; and Cathy Tomelleri, Kansas City, Kan. sophomore help with rush sign-up in McMinder Hall lobby. 3. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — **Front row:** Greg Belser, David Bowers, Ron Randolph, Jim Dobson. **Top row:** Steve Riedy, Mike Schardien, Spencer Schlepp, David Brown, Alan Lesage, Ken McCarter, Donald Walters, Craig Meier. 4. PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — **Front row:** Amber Smith, Liz Schmidt, Cindy Carlson, Marie Lazalere. **Top row:** Kris Disney, Kristi Parry, Dorothy Knoll, Sandy Koenig, Mary Zellner. 5. Ginni Hammer, Norway senior, goes back for more beer at the AKL-DZ beer breakfast at the Red Coat Restaurant in November.



Panhellenic Council Interfraternity Council

Greeks form cooperative to review fire safety codes

Due to a fire in early August at Baker University's Kappa Sigma fraternity house which killed five of its members, the state fire marshal instructed his staff to begin enforcing rules in the 1970 Health and Safety Code book to sororities and fraternities across the state. In September, inspections of Fort Hays State Greek houses began. A Greek cooperative was formed to fulfill the fire safety codes in the houses, most of which made plans to install heat and smoke detectors, additional fire escapes and more efficient electrical systems. The project was to be completed by spring.

Panhellenic and **Interfraternity** councils worked together to plan rush, a Greek brochure, Greek Week, parties, and service projects. They also selected recipients of two scholarships awarded to outstanding Greeks. **IFC** and **Panhellenic** organized a voter registration drive to encourage students to be politically active.



Women earn bruises, \$600 in annual Derby Days games

Beer chugging and rope tugging, derby grabbing and man tackling were just a few of the activities that took place during Derby Days, April 19-23. Women from Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities, and McMIndes and Agnew halls participated in the daily contests conducted by the Sigma Chi fraternity. Derby Days opened on Tuesday with beer gulping races at the Brass Rail which were repeated on Thursday. Wednesday, contestants jitterbugged, twisted, bumped and discoed to old and new tunes in the dance contest. Mass hysteria broke out Friday morning when more than 100 women chased and tackled Sigma Chi men in an effort to confiscate their crumpled hats in the three hour derby chase. A series of games on Saturday in Lewis Field brought Derby Days to an end. Collecting aluminum cans, penny jar contests and sign contests were other projects during the week.

McMIndes Hall's "GDI" team won the Derby Days over-all trophy although it took second to Sigma Sigma Sigma in Saturday's games. Derby Days is Sigma Chi fraternity's national service project. The Hays chapter earned about \$600 which was donated to Wallace Village, a school for children with minimal brain damage.





Derby Days



1	2	3
4	5	6

1. Working for Agnew in the make-up contest, Val Hillerich, Denver, Colo. freshman, applies eyeshadow on Dave Atchinson, Hays freshman. 2. Gritting teeth and teamwork kept the Alpha Gamma Deltas out of Big Creek during the tug-of-war. 3. Chugging contestant, Bernice Hearne, Bucklin freshman, prepares to down her glass of beer. 4. Bumps and bruises result from gang-tackling Sigma Chi men in the derby chase. Points were awarded for each derby confiscated. 5. In the kissing contest, Arlyn Johnson, Merriam sophomore, "lays one on" Bryce Wiehl, Smith Center junior. 6. The pie eating contest proves messy for Mike Carney, Prairie Village sophomore.

1. At the All-Greek dance, Jan. 21, Jeff Freeborn and Lisa Lattin, Smith Center freshmen, discuss Christmas break. 2. Cindy Carlson, Shawnee Mission junior, misses the limbo bar at the Feb. 15 skating party. 3. Debra Moore, Dresden senior, creates a Valentine's Day corsage to sell at the Mall. 4. Dean of Women Dorothy Knoll hands academic awards to AGD's representative Cindy Murphy, Hays sophomore.

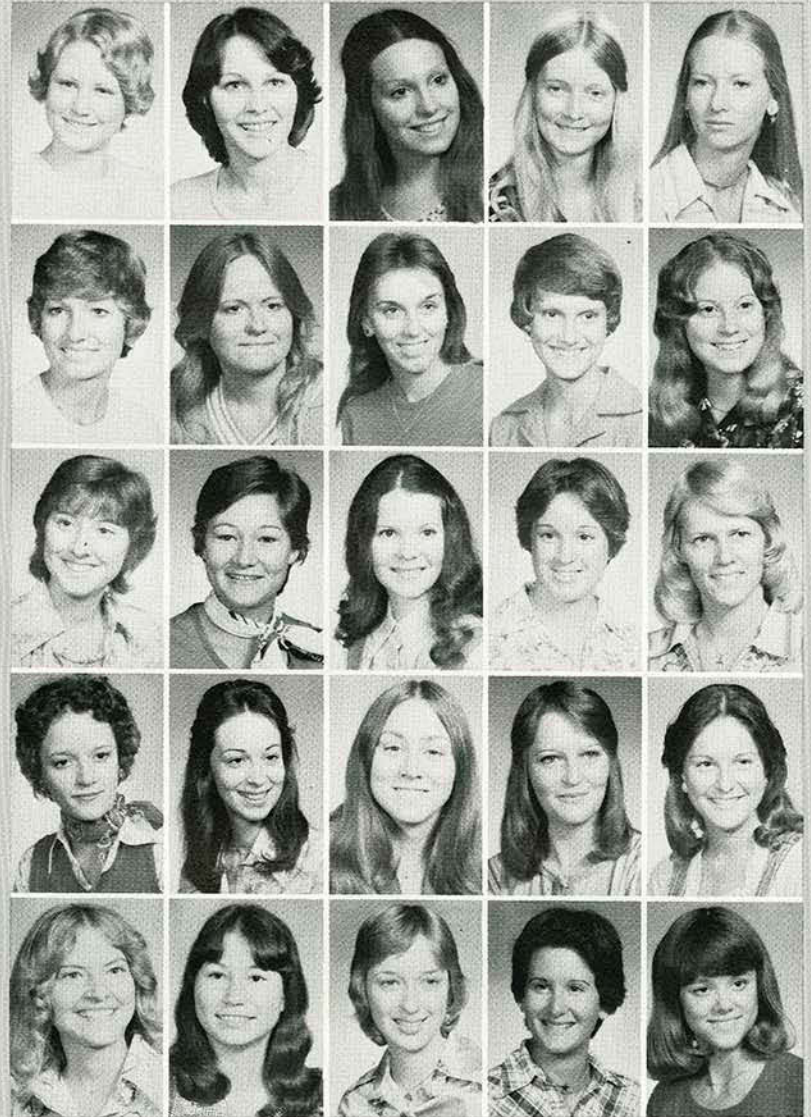
Bonnie Batman, Meade
Joyce Becker, Nekoma
Terri Berkley, Great Bend
Katheryn Calvert, Hays
Cynthia Carlson, Shawnee Mission

Katie Cullen, Pueblo, Colo.
Doris Deringer, Goodland
Char Doyle, Red Cloud, Neb.
Nancy Farmer, Colby
Allyson Graff, Marienthal, nursing

Meleesa Graff, Marienthal
Deb Gillogly, Hays
Eileen Guifoyle, Colby
Marsha Hamilton, Oberlin
Denise Hein, Grainfield, spec. educ.

Judy Herrmann, Kinsley
Pam Hyde, Great Bend, psych.
Lori Jarboe, Quinter
Christina Jenkins, Stockton, phys. educ.
Cheryl Keller, WaKeeney

Rita Kroboth, Ellsworth
Marie Larzalere, Hays, phys. educ.
Lisa Lattin, Smith Center
Karen Michel, Norcatur
Debra Moore, Dresden, nursing





Alpha Gamma Deltas earn two scholarship awards

It's not often that two academic scholarships are given to one sorority in a year, but the Alpha Gamma Deltas broke that tradition at the Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, Feb. 3. High grade point average was the factor that resulted in the active members receiving a silver tray, and the pledge class, a plaque.

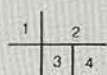
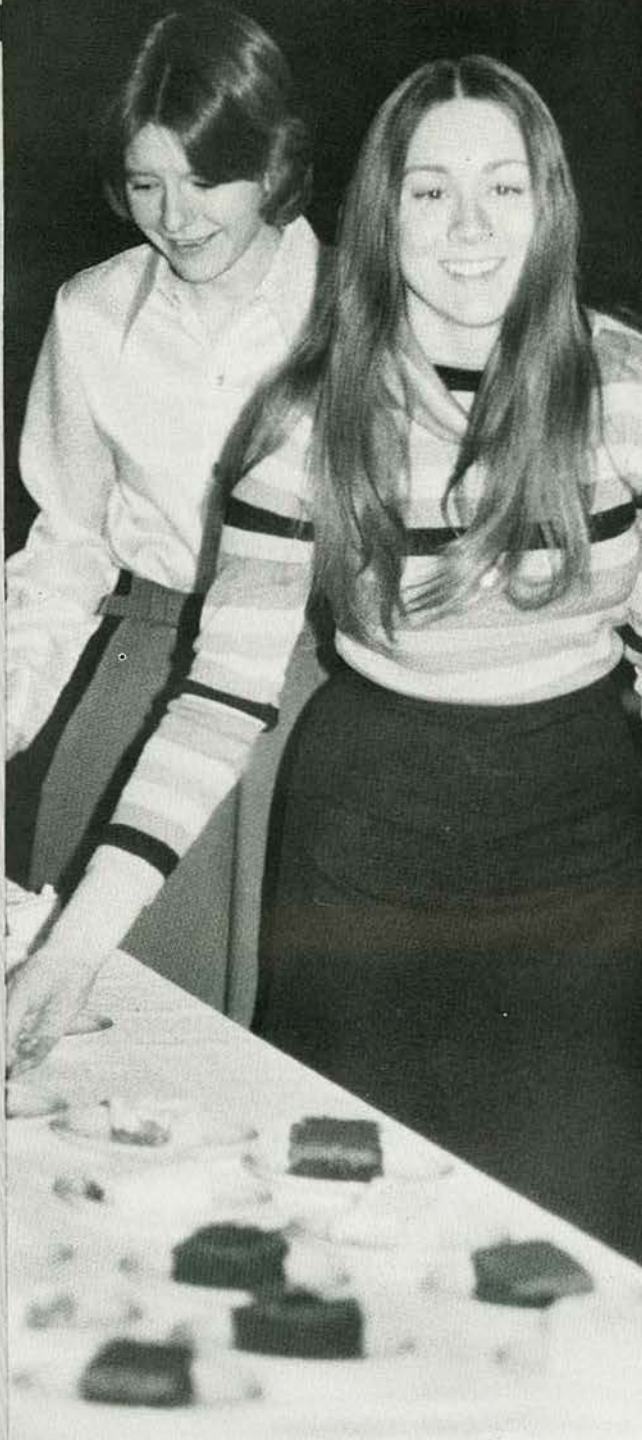
Labor Day weekend the sorority worked up a sweat bicycling for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Along with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities, they pedaled exercise bicycles for 42 hours at the Mall shopping center. The group also participated in the March of Dimes, Feb. 4-5.

Dad's Day, Oct. 30, brought AGD fathers to Hays for the Washburn-FHS football game. Special Dad's Day tee-shirts were provided for the event. Mothers were treated to a tea in April, and Little Sisters' weekend in May included bowling, a wiener roast and impromptu skits.

A Christmas formal, the annual Rose formal, April 2, and the informal "Shake Your Bootie" highlighted the year.



ΑΓΔ



1. After being discontinued for several years, the Panhellenic Tea was re-established Feb. 3 to recognize academic excellence among sororities. Alpha Gamma Delta pledges Stephanie Hunsley, Russell sophomore, and Lori Jarboe, Quinter freshman, choose a dessert from the selection provided for the tea, by the Memorial Union food service. 2. Singing a duet for the Greek Week Talent Show, Mary Kay Schmidtberger, Victoria senior, and Marie Larzalere, Hays senior, harmonize Simon and Garfunkel's "Scarborough Fair." 3. Roommates Margie Rupp, Wakeeney sophomore; Meleesa Graff, Marienthal sophomore; and Sheryl Robinson, Hays sophomore incorporate the sorority's mascot, Raggedy Ann, into Rush Week activities in September. 4. For earning the highest grade point average among FHS sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta was honored at the Greek Week Scholarship Banquet in March. Gwen Stockton, Sublette sophomore, was among the pledge class that achieved an overall 3.07 GPA for the fall semester.





Cynthia Murphy, Hays
Margaret Orth, Hays
Kathy Peters, LaCrosse, for. lang.



Susan Rethorst, Smith Center
Genell Roberts, Gove, speech
Sharon Robinson, Hays



Sheryl Robinson, Hays
Jane Ann Rogers, Hays
Glenda Runft, Wichita



Margaret Rupp, WaKeeney
Pat Sampson, Salina, gen. bus.
Elizabeth Schmidt, Hays



Mary Kay Schmidtberger, Victoria, marketing
Janelle Schoenthaler, WaKeeney
Linda Shiltz, WaKeeney



Lorraine Simpson, Wamego, nursing
Lynn Strickler, Hutchinson, secy.
Gwen Stockton, Sublette



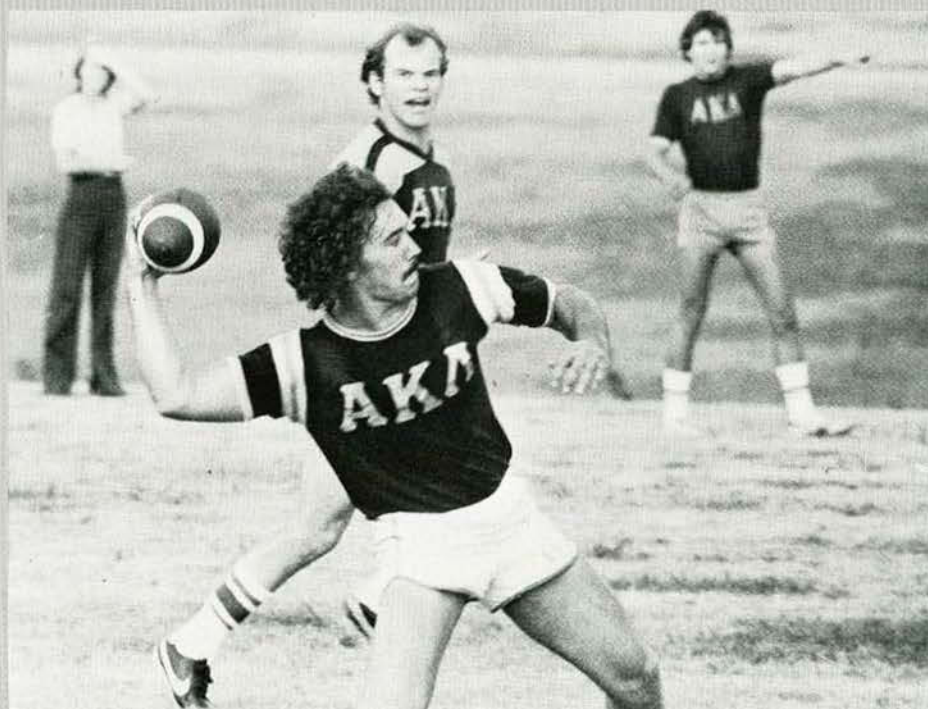
Fern Tittel, Russell
Colleen Vratil, Limon, Colo.
Cindy Werhan, Hays





1	3
2	4

1. Early in the morning, John Kno-
lel, St. Francis sophomore; John
Hansen, Waterville senior; Miles
Peterson, Grant Neb. sophomore;
and Jim Peters, Valley Center senior, work on
two of the 50 pitchers ordered for the beer
breakfast with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. 2.
Quarterback Brad Smith, Olathe graduate stu-
dent, aims for a touchdown pass as Paul Bower-
man, Olathe graduate student, wards off oppo-
nents. 3. After sauntering up to the "bar," Rod
Lampey, St. Francis sophomore, attired in long
johns, gym shorts, and cowboy boots, orders
another pitcher for his companions at the beer
breakfast. 4. Greg Beiser, Lewis sophomore,
and "Squeaky," the fraternity's pet monkey gets
into the act at the AKL/DZ beer breakfast.



AKA

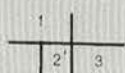
AKA runs concession stand during spring softball games

Selling pop, snow cones, candy and hot dogs, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity managed a concession stand at softball tournaments, April 15-23, for its major money-making project. Jim Nugent, fraternity sponsor and Memorial Union director, loaned concession equipment to the group. Collecting money door-to-door for the United Fund was their November service project.

Kansas fire marshalls inspected the AKL house in November which prompted remodeling plans, including installation of smoke alarms and fire escapes. An estimated \$2,000 was spent in the renovation. The fraternity also papered and recarpeted their living room.

The fraternity's annual beer breakfast became a biannual event, when they invited Delta Zeta in October and Sigma Sigma Sigma in February to the Red Coat Restaurant for eggs, toast and 50 pitchers of beer. Other parties were the Homecoming-Halloween party, the Go To Hell informal, a "purple passion" Christmas party, and their formal Spring Splash.





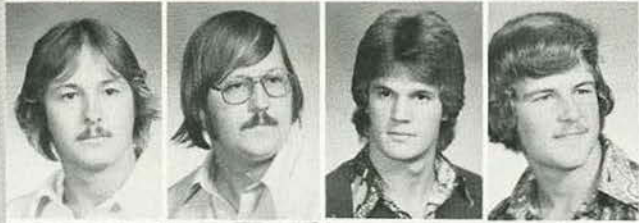
1. Tradition holds with these AKL's as they prepare to dump Tim Kingsley, Ellis senior, into Picken Hall's fish pond after hearing of his engagement. John Knodel, St. Francis sophomore; Tony Poling, Goodland sophomore; Steve Brazziel, St. Francis junior; Jim Peters, Valley Center senior; Rob Brazziel, St. Francis sophomore; Rod Lampey, St. Francis sophomore; and Richard Rios, Hutchinson junior, help carry out the special ceremony. **2.** Representatives from the six fraternities and three sororities are sworn in to register voters in their respective houses. Greg Beiser, Lewis sophomore, and Rod Lampey, St. Francis sophomore, take their oath for Alpha Kappa Lambda. **3.** Hell Week proves to be just that for pledge Randy Sauvain, Ellsworth sophomore, as actives Rod Lampey, St. Francis sophomore, Richard Rios, Hutchinson junior, John Knodel, St. Francis sophomore, and Jim Peters, Valley Center senior, request special duties.

AKΛ

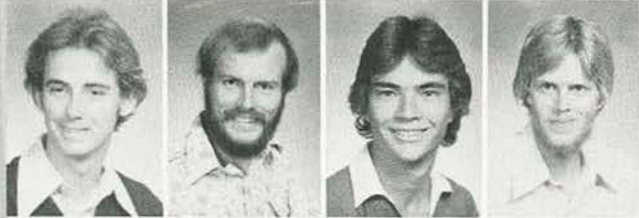




Jim Anslover, Salina
Greg Beiser, Lewis
Gene Bittel, Ellis
David Bowers, Wichita, phys. educ.



Rob Brazier, St. Francis
Steve Brazier, St. Francis
Duane Coyle, Fowler, pol. sci.
Jerry Goddard, Penokee, ind. arts.



Bill Gray, Salina
John Hansen, Waterville
Tom Karlin, Hays
Tim Kingsley, Ellis, agric.



John Knodel, St. Francis
Charles Leibbrant, Atwood
James Peters, Valley Center, bus.
Tony Poling, Goodland



Dave Price, Olathe, forestry
Randy Reece, Downs, pol. sci.
Richard Rios, Hutchinson
Jon Rosell, Abilene, elem. educ.



Brad Schneider, St. Francis
Brad Smith, Olathe, acct.
Terry Thomason, Phillipsburg
Tim Zimmerman, Hays, data proc.



A black and white photograph of four young men outdoors. Three men stand on the left, shirtless and wearing shorts, while a fourth man on the right is bent over, wearing a white t-shirt and shorts, appearing to be working on the ground with a tool. The background is filled with dense foliage.

332 Delta Sigma Phi

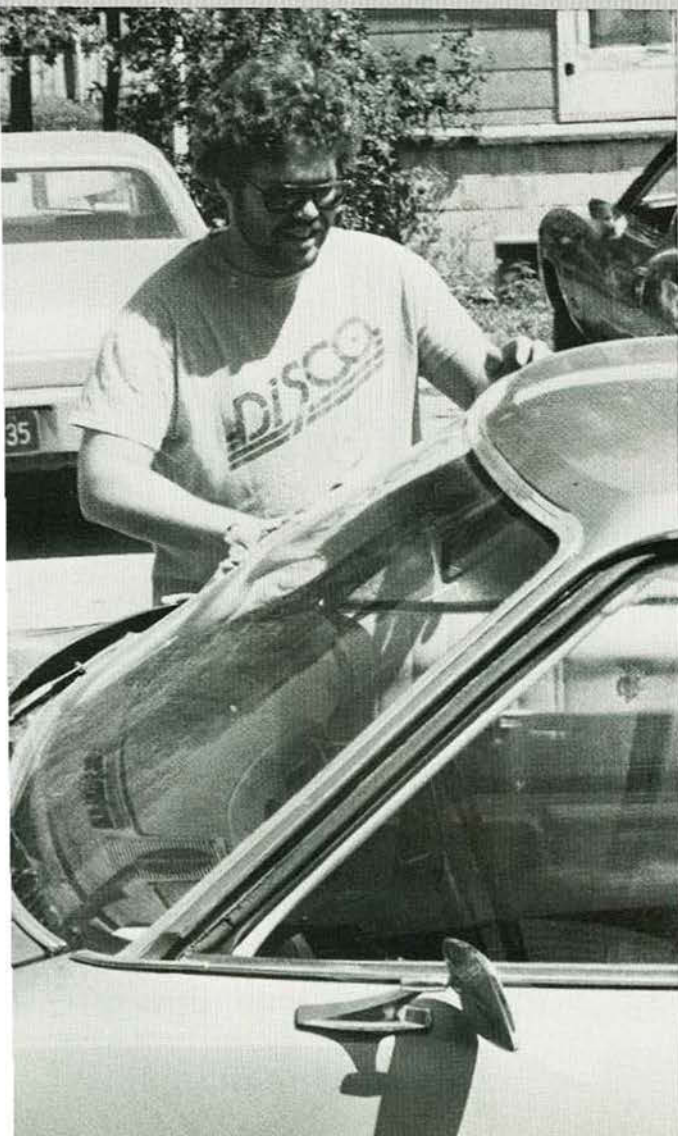


Delta Sigma Phi fraternity builds patio of railroad ties

Constructing a patio out of old railroad ties was a major Delta Sigma Phi spring project. The used ties were cut in one-yard pieces and assembled in a checker-board fashion. All the men worked together to complete the patio in May. A wooden sign in front of the fraternity house was erected in the spring by the men. Fire alarms equipped the house for fire safety standards.

Pledges and actives held separate car washes in the spring to make money for their informal and formal dances. The fraternity's parties included the Sailors' Ball, Dec. 9; the Carnation Ball, April 15; a Valentine's Day party, Feb. 9; and the Sphinx Ball, May 14.

Delta Sigs participated in the Labor Day Dance-A-Thon for the Jerry Lewis Telethon, at the National Guard Armory.





Charles Amaro, Kingsley, hist.
Parker Badenhop, Kensington, bus. adm.

Robert Broadard, Worchester, Ma.
 Dennis Brown, Mullinville

Wes Carmichael, Plainville
Paul Chadd, Mullinville, agric.
Robert Conness, Wakeeney, phys. educ.

Jerry Harding, Stockton

Randall Kelly, Greensburg, gen. bus.
Michael Leikam, Salina, speech

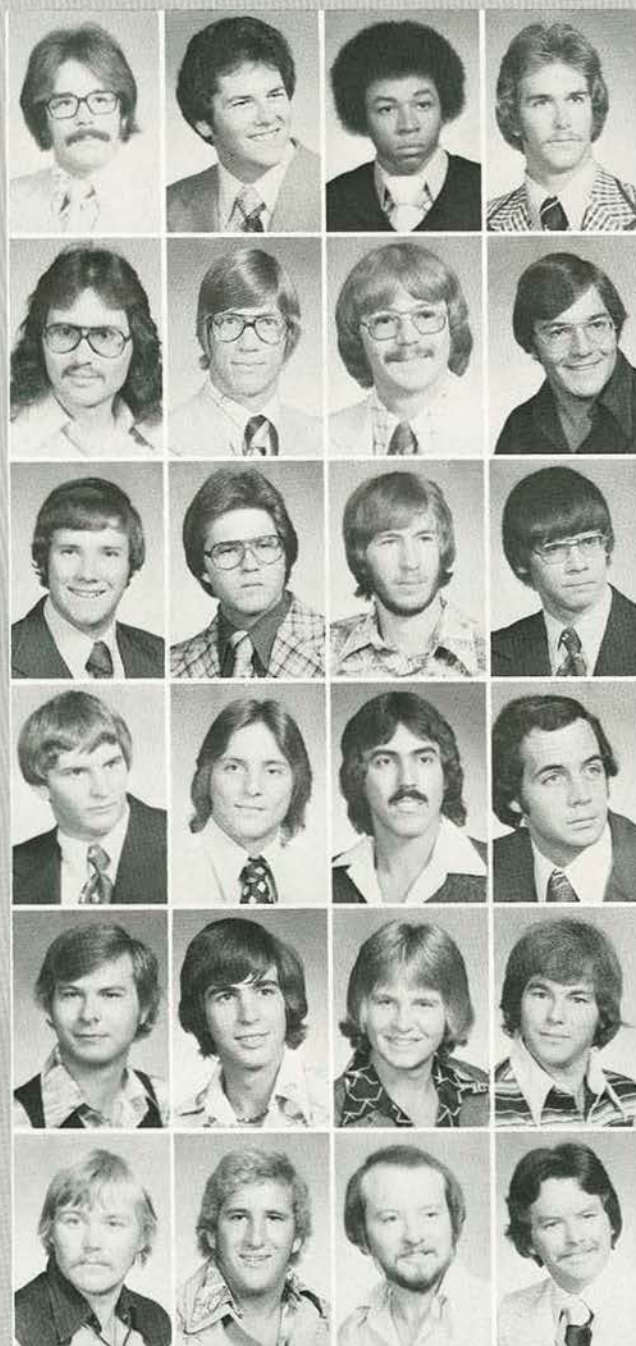
Alan Lesage, Stockton
 Chester McGinnis, Meade

Thomas Mertens, Meade
Douglas Moore, Oakley, phys. educ.
Rex Oberheim, Garden City, psych.

Lance Reimer, Plains

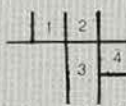
Waverly Scott, Athol
 Scott Sparke, Kinsley
 Rex Springer, Garden City
 Michael Staab, Great Bend

John Vogt, Halstead, econ.
 Eldon Vohs, Gaylord
Bill Wallace, Salina, bus. adm.
 Michael Wallace, Salina





Δ Σ Φ



1. Delta Sigma Phi "cub scouts," Jeff Gimar, Hutchinson junior, Jim Baldwin, Cimarron freshman, and Paul Chadd, Mullinville senior, set up camp during the Greek Talent Show, March 25. 2. An attempt to block a rebound fails for Delta Sig's Doug Moore, Hutchinson senior, as his Sig Ep opponent brings down the ball during an intramural game. 3. Informality was the style set at the All Greek Dance, as Galen McFarlin, Hays graduate, and Dennis Brown, Mullinville sophomore, contribute to the mood. 4. Tightening the bolts on their new sign, Jerry Harding, Stockton sophomore; Jim Baldwin, Cimarron freshman; Carlos Amaro, Kinsley graduate; and Larry Mostrom, Elkhart sophomore, stabilize the sign on the fraternity's front lawn.



1. Sherry Miller, Fellsburg freshman, swats at an active member with her pledge paddle during Hell week. This week is a time for all pledges to have their paddles signed by the actives. 2. Complete with its addition, the new DZ house at 410 W. Sixth St., sleeps 24 girls. 3. At the AKL/DZ Beer Breakfast, Mary Zellner, Marienthal senior, Richard Rios, Hutchinson junior, and Mary Ann Aylward, Hoisington sophomore, feast on scrambled eggs, toast and beer.



DZs move into new house, add dining, sleeping facilities

Moving into a new house at 410 W. Sixth St. was the major project for the Delta Zetas. The house was extended to include a sleeping dormitory, recreation and dining rooms and house-mother's quarters. The sleeping quarters were not completed at the start of the fall semester, so girls camped out all over the house until the sleeping quarters were finished in October, going for several days at a time without water or electricity. The recreation room was completed in May.

Province Weekend, April 1-2, was held at Kansas City. The three-state convention of Delta Zeta chapters was attended by 40 DZs from Fort Hays State.

Special events included the October Branding party, a Christmas party, a February Activation party, a Parents Day in March, and the Rose Formal in April. The sorority also helped with the 20-mile Walk-A-Thon in April.





Audrey Arnhold, Hays
Lisa Artman, Hays, phys. educ.
Cheryl Ashcraft, Bouge, gen. bus.



Mary Ann Aylward, Hoisington
 Donna Balls, Colby
 Robbie Belcher, Greensburg



Kim Boyd, Great Bend, for. lang.
Deb Branson, Hays, pre-law
 Janelle Branson, Hays



Jona Brewer, Manhattan
 Luce Brungardt, Hays
 Kathy Cannon, Manhattan



Cathy Comeau, Plainville, nursing
 Vicki Cooper, Brewster
 Shawna Cramer, Healy

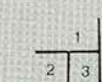
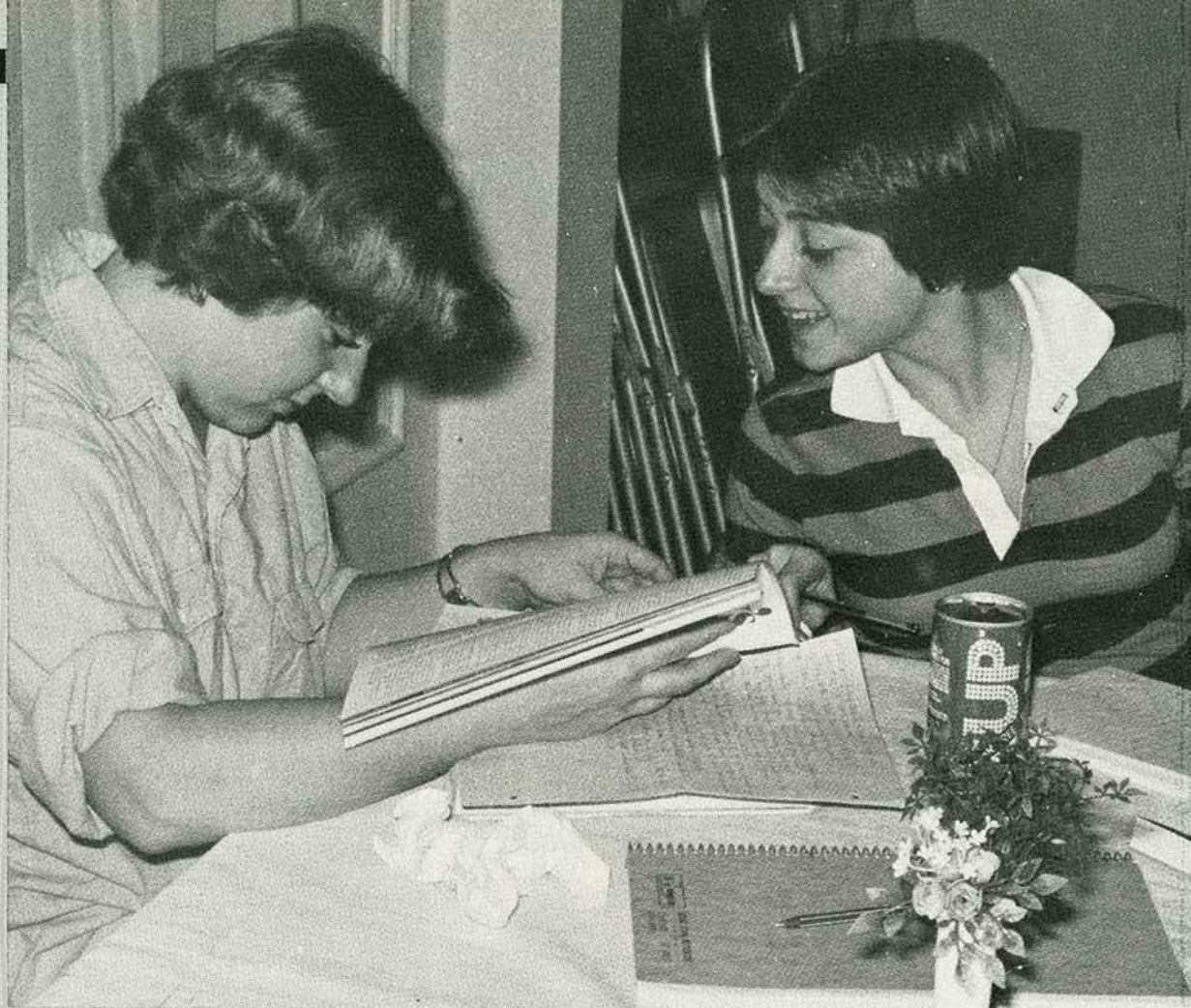


Jean Creson, Colby
Teresa Crittenden, Geuda Springs, gen. bus.
 Diane Darr, Overland Park



Lois Denning, Hays
 Bobbie Dreiling, Victoria
 Stephanie Foster, Satanta

Δ Z



1. To keep the sorority grade point average high, a study table is set up for those whose grades have gone below 3.0. Kristi Lewis, Healy senior, and Debbie Von Feldt, Colby freshman, find it easier to put in the required time together. **2.** Under the direction of Joyce Schraeder, Rush Center senior, a 50-member Delta Zeta group sings, "Bohemian Rhapsody," to win first place at the Greek Talent Show, March 25. **3.** Step by step, Lisa Artman, Hays senior, practices how she will explain walking on stilts to her speech class.





Cynthia Fox, Lewis
Jody Giles, Spearville, secy.
Debbie Grimes, Paola, nursing
Virginia Hammer, Norway, Kan., Eng.
 Kim Hayenga, Wichita
Karen Heiman, Garden City, art

Kathy Heiman, Garden City
 Anne Jacques, Overland Park
 Brenda Keller, Winona
 Therese Klaus, Hays
 Denise Kuhn, Ulysses
 Cindy Leitner, Goodland

Margie Lewin, Mission
Kristi Lewis, Healy, psych.
 Kim Lohman, Kendall
 Elizabeth Luker, Prairie Village
Becky Lynd, Topeka, gen. bus.
 Sharon Martin, Goodland

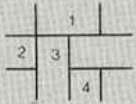
Patty Maxey, Syracuse
 Connie Melkus, Coldwater
 Sherry Miller, Fellsburg
Connie Mills, Coldwater, music
 Nancy Mishler, Arnold
Sandy Rader, Mullinville, phys. educ.

Sheryl Rader, Mullinsville
 Marylee Rhine, Hays
 Linda Richter, Great Bend
Linda Roesener, Barksdale AFB, La.,
 soc. sci.
 Maria Ruiz, Great Bend
Joyce Schraeder, Rush Center,
 music

Lisa Seemann, Levant
 Tammy Sharp, Liberal
Jennifer Sim, Sublette, elem. educ.
 Jody Spadi, Littleton, Colo.
 Maureen Theobald, Leawood
 Debbie Von Feldt, Colby

Lilly Walters, Hays
 Mary Beth Walters, Topeka
 Debbie Welsh, Weskan
Linda Wylie, Quinter, art
 Florence Zellner, Marienthal
Mary Zellner, Marienthal, gen. bus.

Δ Z



1. At Sigma Sigma Sigma's Shoe Shine Shop in the Memorial Union, Belinda Hart, Leoti freshman, prepares a customer for a 25-cent shine. As part of the sorority's national money-making effort, shoe-shining gratuities amounting to about \$30 were sent to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. 2. Christmas arrived early for some Hays children as Tri-Sig actives bought presents and gave a party for the Day Care Center, Dec. 8. Nancy Prusa, Osborne junior, advises a stickerbook recipient. 3. Vamps and vampires, including Sandy Koenig, Great Bend junior, and Steve Homolac, Belleville senior, haunt the Sigma Chi/Tri-Sig Halloween Party, Oct. 27. 4. Jenny Thorns, Hays freshman, and Kris Disney, Ellis junior, struggle to stay awake at the 8 a.m. AKL/Tri-Sig Beer Breakfast in February. Participants were asked to "come-as-they-were" which for most meant sleepwear.





Tri-Sigs spend \$30 thousand to meet fire safety regulations

Fireproofing the Sigma Sigma Sigma house was a major undertaking for the sorority. Two exterior walls were extended approximately six feet to allow room for two fire escapes. Estimated cost of construction was \$30,000. Smoke alarms were installed and other minor adjustments to fireproof the house were made.

The sorority helped Sigma Chi men collect a record amount of cans for their annual Thanksgiving canned food drive, Nov. 20. In addition, they aided Phi Sigma Epsilon in compiling a record number of lines bowled during a three-day bowlingathon. Tri-Sigma's national service project was the Robbie Page Memorial Shoe Shine Oct. 18-20.

Sandy Koenig, Great Bend junior, and Nancy Prusa, Osborne junior, were winners of \$50 Panhellenic scholarships awarded at the Greek Week Scholarship Banquet. The scholarship was based on activities, leadership and grades.

"Reindeer Romp" informal, Dad's Day, Founder's Day, and the Deep Purple Formal, were other activities.



Nancy Allen, Norton, secy.
Leann Attwood, Smith Center
Susan Bailey, Sublette, spec. educ.
Janet Balloun, Russell, elem. educ.
Mary Beeks, Arkansas City
Roxie Beedy, Leoti

Linda Bunker, St. John
Karla Daily, Ellis
Elizabeth Deines, WaKeeney, home econ.
Kim Dennis, Abilene
Jolene Desbein, Hays
Kris Disney, Ellis

Betty Feltham, Kansas City, Kan.
Judy Frazier, Russell
Julie Furbeck, LaCrosse
Cindy Graves, Wichita
Belinda Hart, Leoti
Susan Janzen, Ellsworth



Susan Jones, Hill City
 Krista Katzenmeier, Ellsworth
 Peg Kincaid, Ellinwood
Kim Kissick, Garden City, data proc.

Sandy Koenig, Great Bend
 Patty Lohoeffener, Oberlin
 Karen Lockwood, Greensburg
 Sharon Meyer, Ellinwood

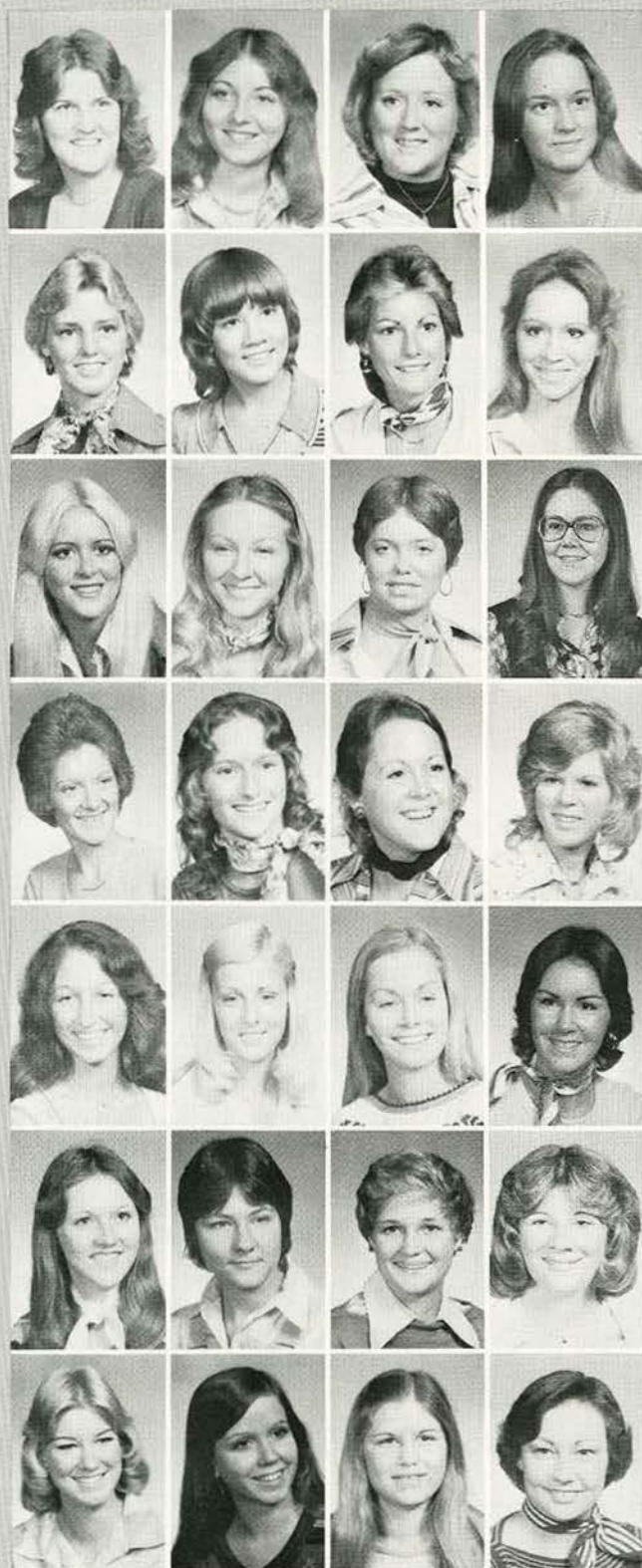
Del Olszewski, Dodge City
Kristi Parry, Great Bend, psych.
 Karen Patrick, Lindsborg
 Nancy Prusa, Osborne

Barb Richardson, Nickerson, gen. bus.
 Janise Robertson, Russell
 Joyce Roy, WaKeeney
 Jan Schlegel, Ness City

Sherry Searls, Wichita
 Sidney Singleton, Plevna
 Marci Skillman, Leawood
 Amber Smith, Leoti

Terri Sundquist, Lindsborg
 Jennifer Thorns, Hays
 Catherine Tomelleri, Kansas City, Kan.
 Vici Unrein, Hays

Kristi Unruh, Larned, speech
 Diane Woelk, Russell
 Dana Zeigler, Salina
 Margie Zellner, Marienthal





1. Sigma Singers Sandy Koenig, Great Bend junior; Sharon Meyer, Ellinwood freshman; Julie Furbeck, LaCrosse sophomore; and Susan Janzen, Ellsworth freshman, harmonize 30's style as they sing "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" at the Greek Talent Show, March 25. 2. A rush party at the Memorial Union, Sept. 14, provides the opportunity for Tri-Sigs to interest prospective pledges by entertaining them in a 50's atmosphere. 3. At the all-Greek skating party Feb. 15, Belinda Hart, Leoti freshman, Kim Dennis, Abilene sophomore, and Amber Smith, Leoti junior, add a humorous twist to the triple skate.



Σ Σ Σ



Sig Ep Singers make tapes of fraternity's national songs

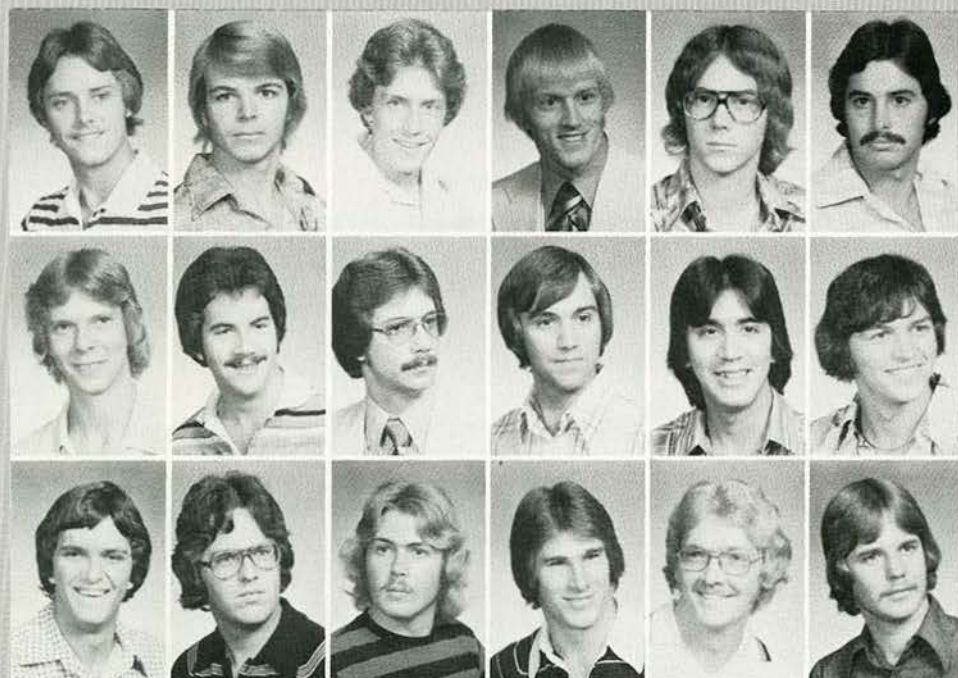
Sigma Phi Epsilon gained recognition when the Sig Ep Singers, a 19-member group, which included 11 fraternity men and nine women of the Golden Hearts, the fraternity's auxiliary, was asked to sing at the National Sigma Phi Epsilon Conference in Hot Springs, Ark., in August. The group recorded a tape of the fraternity's national songs, to be sent to chapters throughout the United States. Several money-making projects raised \$1,300 for the Sig Ep Singers' expenses. Directed by Gary Fredrichson, the singers entertained at the Greek Talent Show, Parents Day and the Golden Heart Ball.

Smoke alarms, pull stations and buzzers were installed in the fraternity house at a cost of \$2,200, and were connected through the house to comply with safety standards.

Activities that involved the fraternity were Muscular Dystrophy Bike-A-Thon, March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, Blue, Red Mountain Blasts and spring and fall activation parties.



Σ Φ Ε



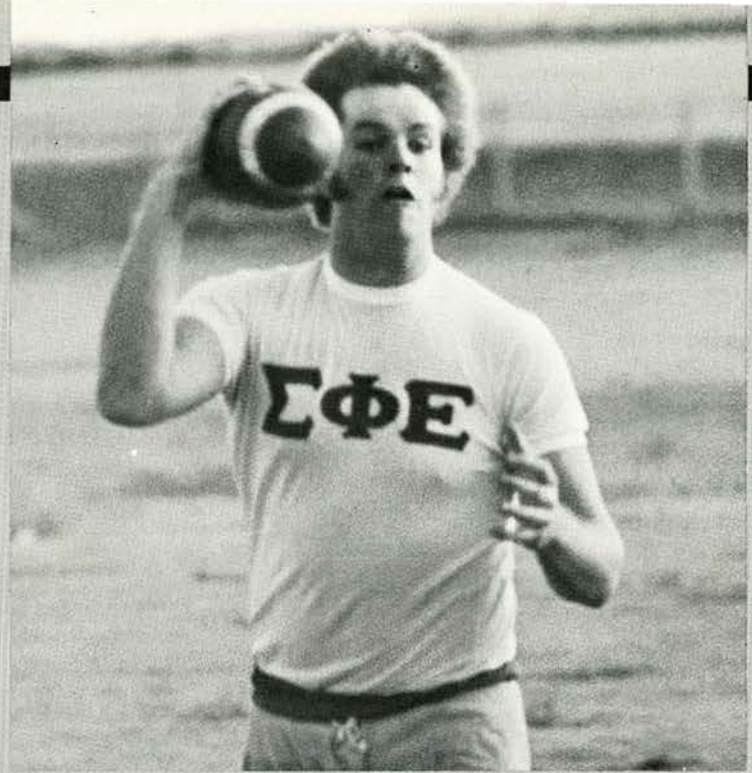
Rick Albrecht, Russell
Guy Albertson, Valley Center
Andy Anderson, Goodland
Larry Atwood, Kinsley, gen. sci.
Gary Benisch, WaKeeney
Tracy Bishop, Russell, art

John Calhoun, Sedgwick
Charles Comeau, Plainville, gen. sci.
**Gary Fredrickson, Oberlin, pre-
dental**
Gordon Garrett, Russell, phys. educ.
Gilbert Gonzales, Garden City
**Robert Johnson, Garden City, gen.
sci.**

Timothy Keenan, Grent Bend
Robbin Kerth, WaKeeney
Gary Limper, Ulysses
Jeffrey Luce, Collyer
Philip Mayo, Pratt
Ken McCarter, Grent Bend, pol. sci.

1	2	3
4		

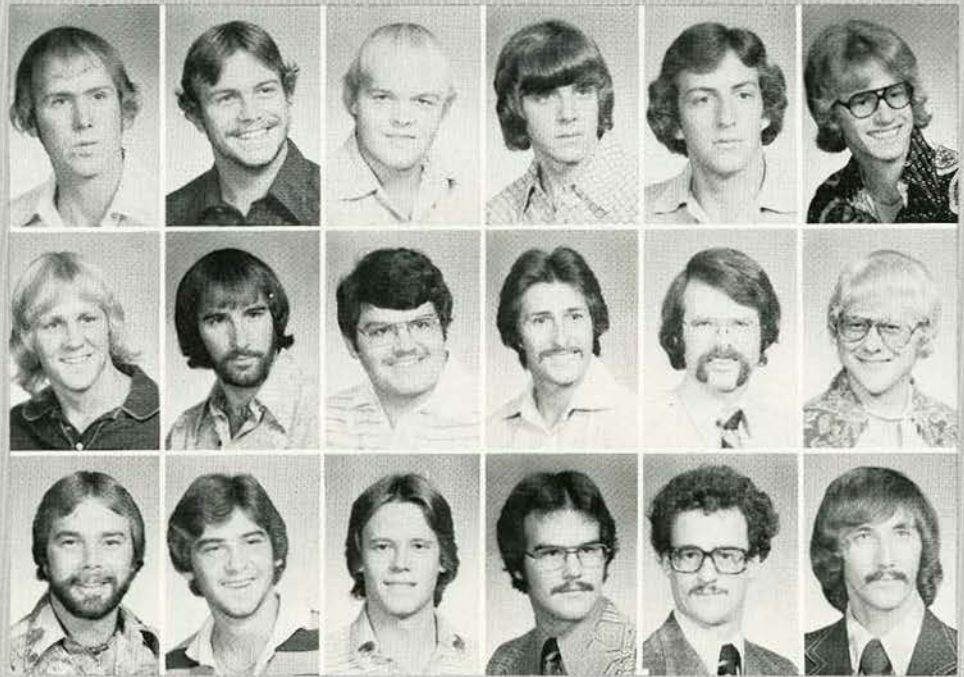
1. To help register 450 Greek voters on campus, Rod Lampey, St. Francis sophomore; Mary Zellner, Marienthal junior; and Spenser Schlepp, Kanarado junior, are sworn in at the county clerk's office. 2. Sig Ep Singers entertain at the Greek Week Talent show by performing "Saturday" by the Carpenters. 3. Buddies Mike Walters, Russell sophomore, and Don Sipes, Hays senior, enjoy beer and brotherhood at the All-Greek Dance. 4. Taking first place in intramural tennis, swimming table tennis and badminton, earned Mike Everett, Hutchinson sophomore, the K-Man award, given to the man with the most points in intramural competition.



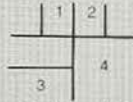
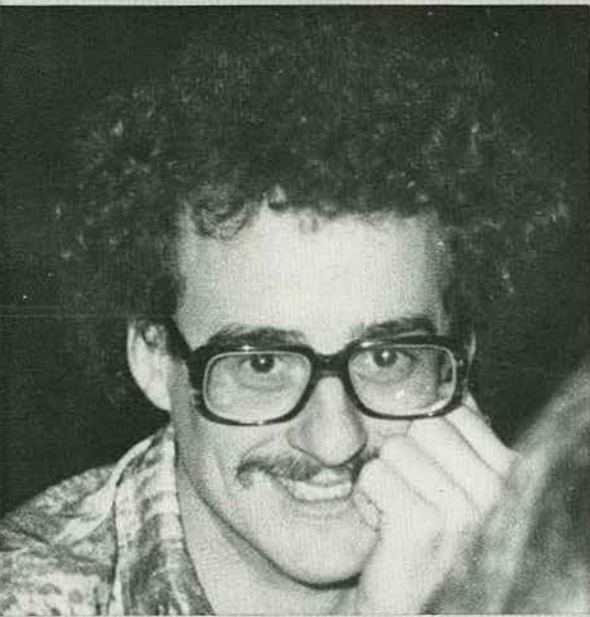
Brad McKinney, Lewis
 Lynn Mead, Lewis
 Don Melby, Scandia
**Mark Munsey, Hays, banking/
 finance**
 Steve Nelson, Courtland
 Mark Nold, Sedgwick

Dallas Ruehlen, Sedgwick
**Monte Saunders, Minneapolis,
 banking/finance**
 Spencer Schlepp, Kanorado
Greg Schmidt, Russell, soc.
Don Sipes, Hays, bio.
 Dirk Smith, Ellis

Ron Smith, Ulysses, for. lang.
 Tony Waldschmidt, Wichita
 Micahel Walters, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
David White, Greensburg, bio.
Jeff Yeager, Larned, gen. bus.
 Chuck Zimmerman, LaCrosse



Σ Φ Ε



1. Pitching to a receiver, Bruce Anderson, Garden City sophomore, participates in the All-School playoffs. The Sig Eps placed second in the contest. 2. At the Greek Scholarship Banquet in March, Don Melby, Scandia junior, received the Outstanding Greek Man Award given for undergraduate performance in campus and community activities. Presenting the plaque is Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students. 3. Grinning at the sight of more beer at the All-Greek Dance in January, Jeff Yeager, Larned senior, helped "down" 15 kegs. 4. Bob Kurr, Sedgwick freshman, Guy Albertson, Valley Center freshman, Rod Betts, Oberlin junior, and Tim Keenan, Great Bend sophomore, watch a "Sweat Sox's" team member shoot for a basket, while Rob Jensen, Courtland sophomore, takes a hard spill in the process.



Sigma Chi fraternity earns academic achievement honor

Academic achievement brought Sigma Chi special recognition as the fraternity earned the men's scholarship trophy at the Greek Scholarship Banquet, March 23, by compiling a 2.94 grade point average for two consecutive semesters. Jeff Curtis, Hays senior, was named Outstanding Greek Man on the basis of leadership, participation, dependability, enthusiasm, grade point average and contribution to Greek life.

Collecting canned food for the needy people of Ellis County was the fraternity's Thanksgiving service project. Sigma Sigma Sigma helped collect the 5,500 cans distributed for the holiday. Sigma Chi also raised about \$600 for the national service project, Derby Days.

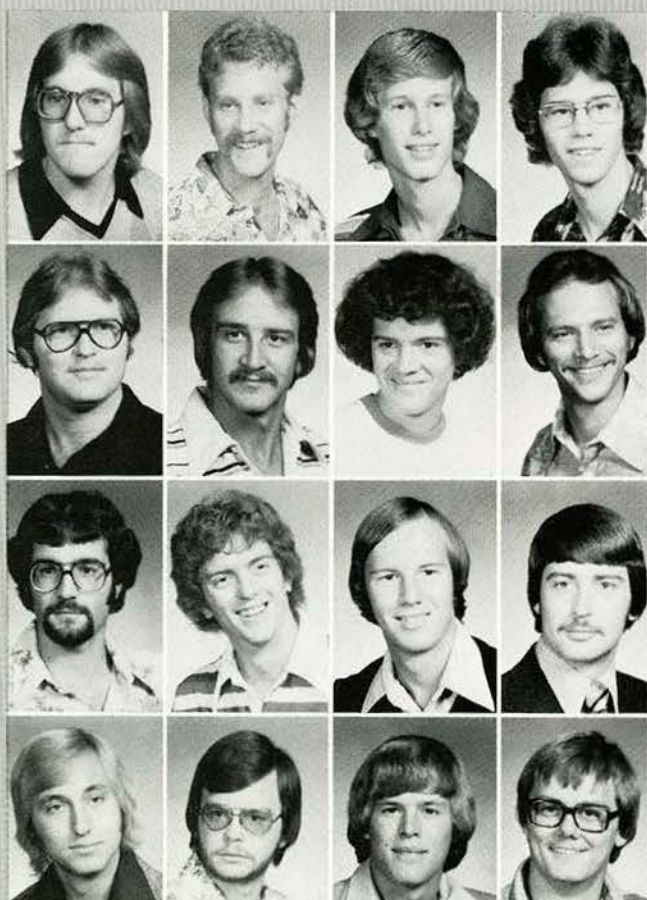
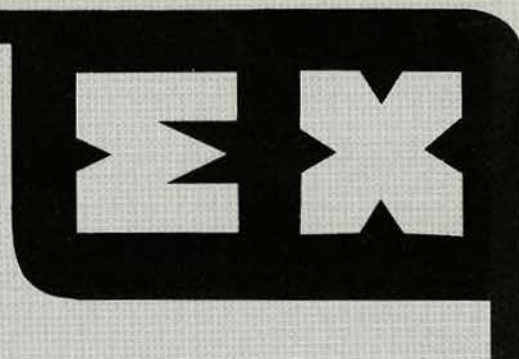
Building a three-man bedroom, living room and recreation room in the basement was a fall construction project. Smoke detectors costing \$1,700 were also installed.

Fraternity parties were the Fly By Night informal, a Christmas wine and cheese activation party, the Blue Bunny party and the White Rose formal.



1. A tuxedo and tennis shoes are fitting apparel for emcee Dave Janner, Hutchinson freshman, who jokes with the crowd at the Greek Week Talent Show, March 25. 2. Steve Riedy, Hope senior, attempts to add another two points to Sigma Chi's score during an intramural basketball game against Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. 3. Modeling their make-up jobs applied by different women's teams, Tim Smith, Goodland freshman, and Kirk Mills, Sterling Heights, Mich. freshman, prepare for the judge's decision at the Derby Days games, April 23. 4. Country beat and 1950's twist music keep the audience at the Greek Week Talent Show stomping and clapping as Dave Atchinson, Hays freshman, and Jeff Wamboldt, Lakewood, Colo. sophomore, perform. 5. Sigma Chi earned the men's scholarship award for high grade point average among the six Fort Hays State fraternities, at the Greek Week Scholarship Banquet. Bryce Wiehl, Smith Center junior, accepts the trophy for the fraternity.





Raymond Bachman, Wichita
 Scott Burton, Nickerson
Jeffery Curtis, Hays, pre-med
 Kim Grant, Salina

Richard Haas, Hutchinson
Steve Homolac, Belleville, music
 David Janner, Hutchinson
Greg Mahoney, Hays, nursing

John Mathews, Greensburg
 Tony May, Hays
Steve Riedy, Hope, phys. educ.
Bradley Rigor, Weskan, marketing

Martin Scott, Hays, marketing
Thomas Wade, Herrington, data proc.
 Mark Watts, Hays
Bryce Wiehl, Smith Center

ΦΣΕ

Phi Sigs set 910-line record at third annual Bowl-A-Thon

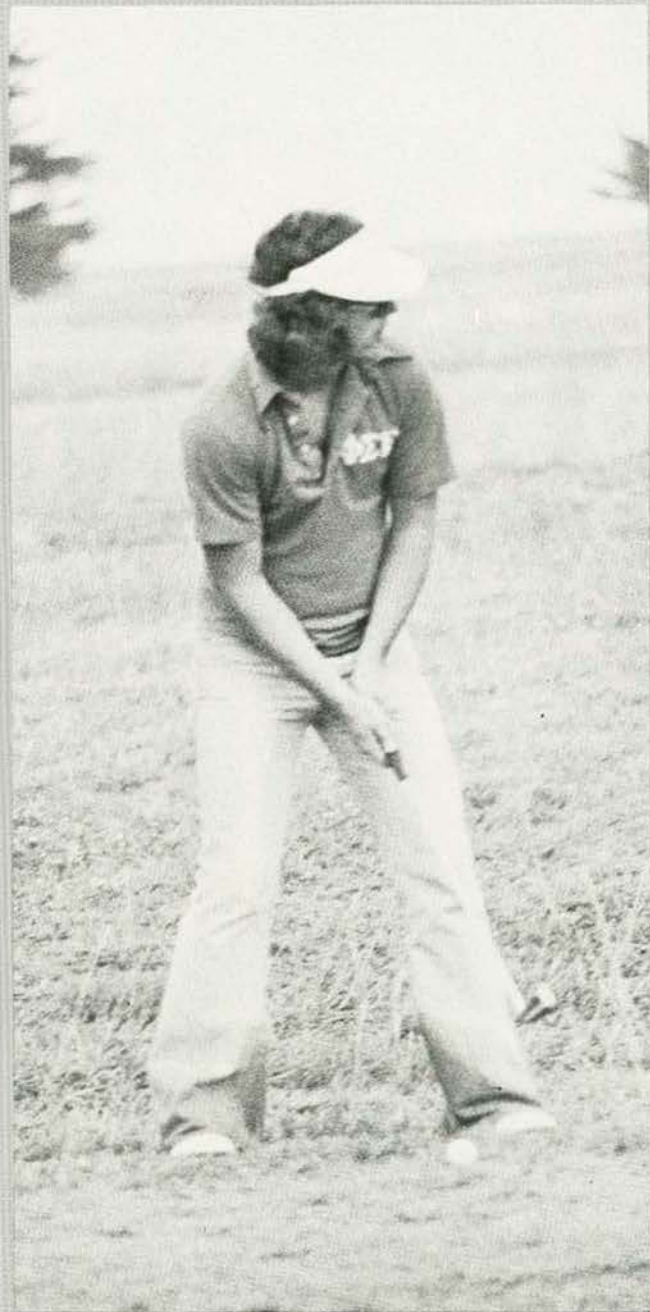
Phi Sigma Epsilon held its third annual Bowl-A-Thon March 4-6 at the Crossroads Recreation Area in the Memorial Union. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority aided the Phi-Sigs in achieving a record number of 910 lines bowled in 48 hours. Homer B. Reed Special Olympics was given the \$897 earned from the Bowl-A-Thon.

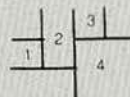
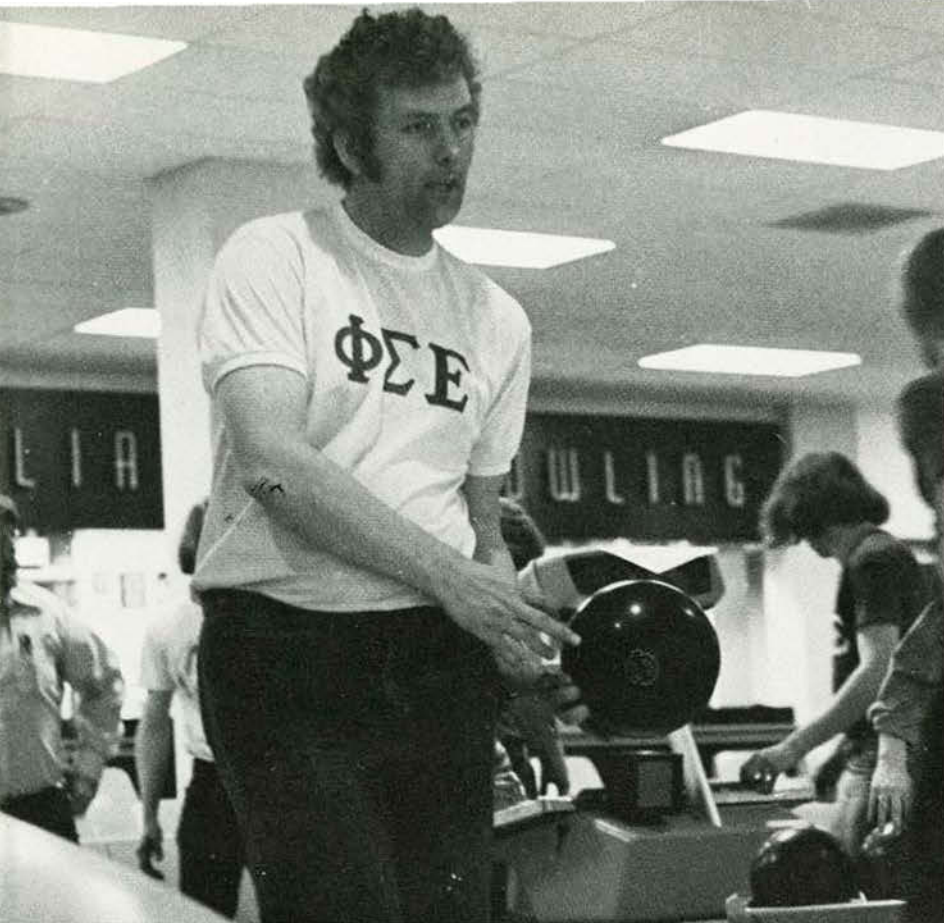
Remodeling the house, refurnishing the chapter room, painting the house exterior, and installing smoke detectors were projects undertaken by the fraternity. **Midnight Cowboy**, **Reefer Madness**, and **She Should Have Said No**, were movies sponsored by the group.

Special parties included the annual Farmers Ball informal, Dec. 11, and the White Tea Rose formal, April 30. Two smokers were held as rush parties.



Mark Bussen, Wallace, phys. educ.
Michael Dawes, Hays, psych.
 Warren Fisher, Hays
 Donald Walters, Hays
 Rod West, Hays





1. After taking a mid-day nap, Donald Walters, Hays freshman, finds getting up a hard decision to make. **2.** Jim Fry, LaGrange, Ind. sophomore, finds spring weather suitable for golfing as he prepares to tee-off. **3.** Southpaw Bill Moyers, director of the Crossroads Recreation Area in the Memorial Union, participates in Phi-Sig's Bowl-A-Thon. All FHS students were encouraged to bowl at any time during the three-day event at a special rate. The profits were donated to the Special Olympics. **4.** Strumming mellow tunes is a favorite pastime of Tim May, Colby senior.



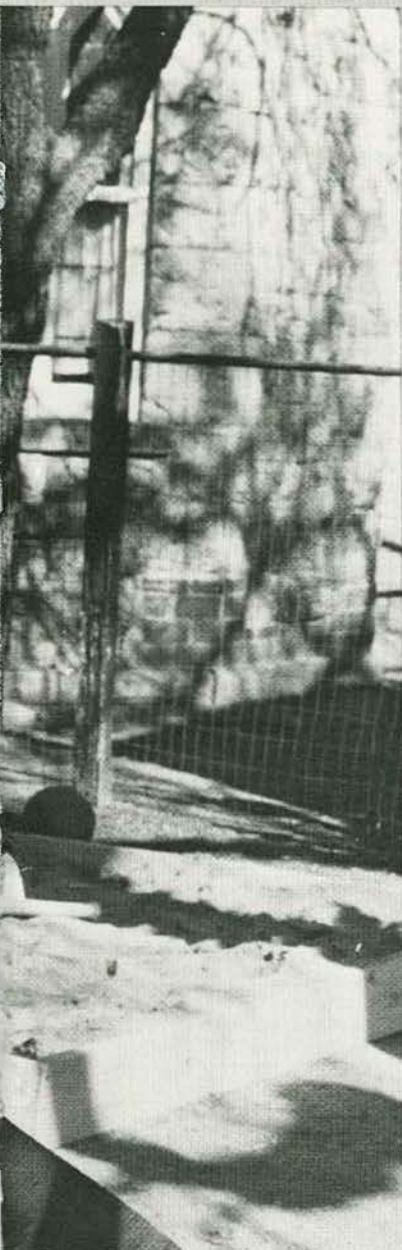
TKE

TKE house improvements involve planting, remodeling

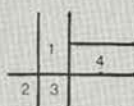
Landscaping, remodeling and installing a fire alarm system were improvements made on the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Trees and bushes, donated by Lessman's Garden Center, were planted early in the spring semester. Three bathrooms, two bedrooms and a recreation room were remodeled by the men first semester. Fire alarms costing \$2,000 were also installed at that time. A car wash, May 15, raised money for those remodeling expenses.

A Homecoming informal, two activation parties, a screwdriver breakfast with Delta Zeta sorority and the Red Carnation Ball formal were parties and celebrations sponsored by the TKEs.





David Brown, Grinnell
James Dobson, Plainville
David Gable, Denver, Colo.
Gregory Maier, Oakley
Carey Sasek, Western, Neb.



1. As part of a Greek Week service project, Jim Dobson, Plainville sophomore, mends a swing seat at the Community Day Care Center. 2. In response to a firm hand and a command by Phil Klein, Leawood freshman, Zeke, TKE's Siberian huskey mascot, obediently lies down. 3. Phil Klein, Leawood freshman; Frank Horton, Hays freshman; and Roger Hammerschmidt, Plainville freshman, tune-up TKE's 1939 firetruck for its spring run. 4. Portraying Snow White in the TKE skit, "Snow White and the Seven Dorks," at the Greek Talent Show, Dave Gable, Denver, Colo. freshman, collapses after eating the "deadly" apple.

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C



Blowin' in the wind

What did Randy Schlitter of Hays get when he crossed a tricycle with a sailboat? — A Sailtrike and plenty of publicity in such magazines as **Popular Science**, **Bicycle Dealer's Showcase**, **Bicycle Journal** and **Solar Energy Digest**.

Schlitter, who started Rams Company, Sept. 15, 1973, has a patent on the Sailtrike and is the invention's only manufacturer. His crew produces two models. The pro-model "Eagle V" which is the lighter and faster of the two, retails for \$686. The "Windhawk" a heavier tubular model, sells for \$497.

The Sailtrike normally reaches speeds up to two and one half times the speed of the wind. When peddling without the assistance of the sail, it is possible to reach speeds up to 20 miles an hour.

The Sailtrike's ability to withstand high winds, headwinds, hilly terrain and spongy asphalt was tested by a Garden City man, Victor Woodard who rode a "Windhawk" through Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. After ending his trip in Rochester, Minn., Woodard said, "As far as I am concerned there are no bugs in the Sailtrike."

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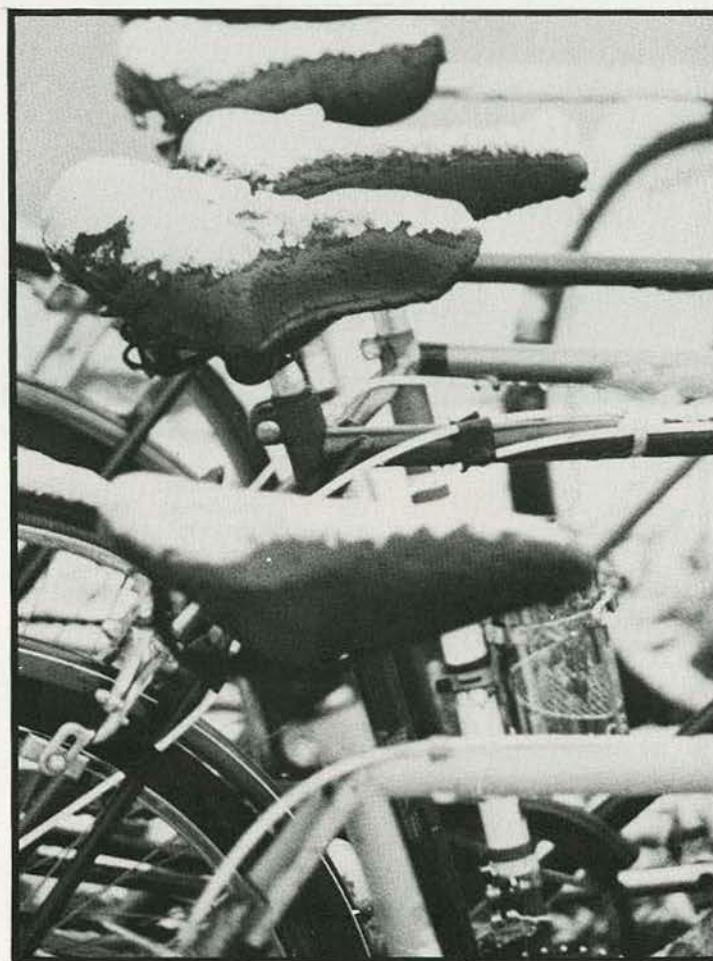
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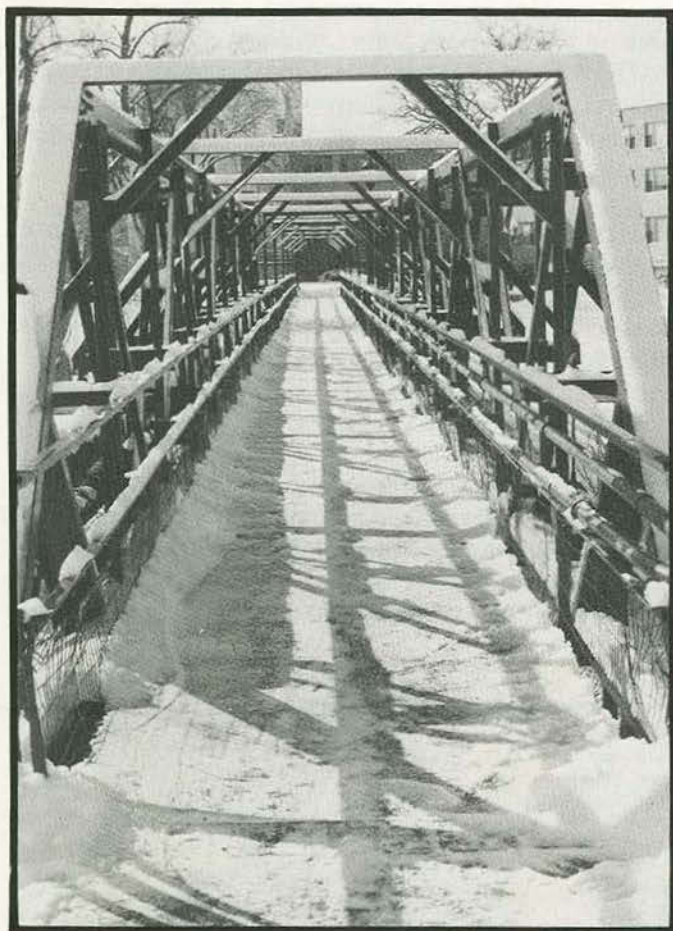
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Preserving part of the past

Russell county's Plymouth School was selected by Phi Delta Kappa, the professional education fraternity, and the group's selection committee as the one they plan to relocate on the Fort Hays State University campus during the 1977-78 academic term. The schoolhouse relocation project was the education fraternity's main project in celebration of Fort Hays State's 75th Anniversary which officially began June 23.

Plymouth School was one of 32 stone schoolhouses screened by the special PDK committee headed by Dr. Allan Miller, associate professor of education. During the spring semester a class in American Education compiled histories of the schoolhouses by contacting individuals in the various communities and by tracing records of the schoolhouses in county courthouses.

The school will be relocated west of Davis Hall on the FHS campus. "Fort Hays State originally functioned to prepare teachers for Western Kansas," Miller said, "so there is a regional historical link to one-room schoolhouses. We hope this project will preserve that part of our heritage for eternity."

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Kickoff 1976

Barbecued beef, baked beans, and belly dancing spiced up Fort Hays State's first Kick Off — an old fashioned picnic designed to get spirits aroused for the 1976 football season. Students, faculty, staff and community members were treated to a discount shopping day in Hays, and musical entertainment, frisbee throws and other games at the picnic; however, Marilyn Brightman, assistant professor of dance, drew the largest crowd.



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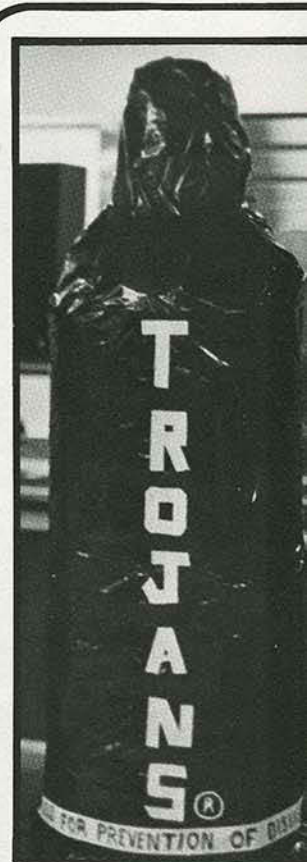
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Two murals were added to the decor of the Memorial Union. The artists were Chuck and Dana Bonner of Leoti. One of the murals is on the spiral staircase, entitled "Stairway to Heaven." A tiger mural was painted and covered a wall running the full length of the bowling alley in the Crossroads Recreation Area of the Union.

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In Retrospect

The saying "Our destiny comes from within" has been proven again in the 1976-77 academic year. We have attempted to exemplify it throughout this publication. Indeed, this theme — chosen long before any "destiny statement" was drafted — was of the utmost significance to the events which occurred at FHS — in particular, the emergence of a university from the college. What the university is destined to become is up to the men and women who come from within it.

This book would not have been possible without some key people who won't get the credit they deserve unless I mention them here. My sincere gratitude goes to Connie Nelson, assistant editor, whose dedication to the *Reveille* was unsurpassed; to Dave Adams, adviser, who insisted that this book be totally a student publication; to my wife, Kay, who sacrificed greatly to allow me the time necessary to complete the book; and finally, to Edgar Lee Masters for providing inspiration for the theme that ties the 1977 *Reveille* and Fort Hays State University in 1977 together. He put it in these words:



There are some vibrations going there in your heart, and that is you. And if people find that you can fiddle, why fiddle you must for all your life. How could I till my forty acres, not to speak of getting more, with a medley of horns, bassoons and piccolos, stirred in my brain by crows and robins and the creak of the windmill. And I never started to plow in my life that someone did not stop in the road to take me away to a dance or a picnic. I ended up with forty acres; I ended up with a broken fiddle, and a broken laugh and a thousand memories, and not a single regret. Fiddler Jones — Spoon River Anthology.

We hope that in the positive sense you will allow the destiny that comes from within you, to surface, so that you may live a more fulfilling life.

Martin Massaglia
1977 *Reveille* Editor

Martin Massaglia
Editor-in-chief
Connie Nelson
Assistant Editor
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Staff Section Editors

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Jim Woody — Living Groups
Alva Wallert — Cover Design

Photographers

Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, Director
Thad Alton
Neil Johnson
Tom O'Neill
Dave Shields
Larry Walker
West Wimsatt
Bill Youmans

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